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The Weather
Today—Sunny and quite warm, with highest in lower 90s. Yesterday—High, 90; low, 60.

The Washington Post

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Army Fires 5 Employes in Security Move

Food Ceilings Deadlocking Conferees On OPA Bill

Flexible Price Plan For Manufactured Articles Also Holds Up New Measure

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

House-Senate conferees deadlocked last night on the live or die OPA issues of ceilings on foods and flexible price regulation of manufactured products.

The three-day-old conference committee adjourned overnight in quest of a compromise as President Truman warned of more price increases to come.

The conference first clinched on the key point that produced the last veto—revival in modified form of the Taft industrial pricing amendment.

Then it promptly stalemated a second time on the issue most likely to invite a second veto—Senate removal of ceilings on foods and other living cost commodities.

Some Conferees See Hope

As conferees adjourned their third daily session without progress, OPA survival prospects hit a new low, but some conferees insisted there was some hope of an agreement around the corner.

Said House Banking Chairman Brent Spence, (D., Ky.): "The outlook is more hopeful than today's votes indicate."

He was evidently referring to a search for a compromise on two fronts:

1. A three-man subcommittee of Senate conferees, headed by Senator George L. Radcliffe (D., Md.), started drafting a compromise designed to recontrol goods in short supply once they reached a given price level.

Flurry of Proposals

2. Left for consideration later were a flurry of proposals for compromising sharp differences over Senate-proposed OPA discretion to control prices of manufactured goods not actually produced at a loss.

President Truman meanwhile told a news conference prices already have sharply risen since OPA lapsed and will rise much higher unless adequate control machinery is provided.

He said he will appoint a sucessor to Former Economic Stabilizer Chester Bowles when Congress passes what he termed a satisfactory price control bill.

In yesterday's conference showdown on major OPA issues, a majority of the House conferees voted to restore all of the food and other ceilings permanently removed by the Senate, but it posed a condition believed unacceptable.

The House condition was that the Senate modify the Barkley industrial price compromise, by remov-

See OPA, Page 2, Column 5.

Buying Lack May Force Meat, Butter Price Drop

Consumers, apparently persistent in their refusal to buy meat and butter at record-high costs, will force a slight downward price trend beginning next week, local grocers and meat dealers predicated yesterday.

In Chicago, both hog and cattle prices broke sharply as farmers rushed livestock to market for sale before prices dropped further. The former generally were $1.50 to $2.50 a hundred pounds lower and the latter 50 cents to $1.50 lower than Wednesday's quotations.

While local wholesalers, chain stores and independent grocers reported "extremely sluggish" sales of butter and meat, they agreed that prices must come down almost immediately if they want to sell their presently abundant stocks in the two commodities.

Supply Exceeds Demand

A spokesman for Giant Food Stores said that "for the first time since prewar days our supply of meat and butter exceeds our demand. Most stores are jittery about putting in large stocks of meat and butter because housewives just aren't buying at the prices we are charging.

Other developments in the cost of living picture yesterday, locally and throughout the Nation, were:

1. Robert J. Wilson, secretary of the Washington Restaurant Association, said the great majority of the association's 1100-member restaurants were on an unofficial "buyers' strike" against purchasing high-priced meats. Restaurants will continue to hold-the-line on menus, he said.

2. In Omaha, stockyard truck-lines were so long that large numbers of cattle and hogs died in the hot sun as an estimated 11,500 cattle and 12,000 hogs were brought to market. Although cattle prices

See COSTS, Page 2, Column 2.

Infant Found in Alleyway

Post Staff Photo

GALLINGER HOSPITAL NURSE RUTH WILT holds the three-week-old baby girl found abandoned Tuesday in an alley at the rear of 2121 Virginia ave. nw. The baby has red hair and blue eyes

Murray Curbs Bridges' Rule In California

Varying Reports Circulate About Fate Of West Coast Chief

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

CIO President Philip Murray yesterday took half of California away from Harry Bridges, his left wing rival for control of the CIO.

The blow knocked Bridges' forces off balance. First they said he had quit as California CIO director, then that he hadn't quit. Bridges himself at last retired to The Raleigh and said nothing.

This was the second time lately that the undercover struggle for leadership of the CIO has come out in the open. A few weeks ago Bridges and his aides were driving to set up their maritime federation of seven unions, on all three coasts. Murray moved in on their contract talks and threw his weight behind terms worked out with War Shipping Administrator Granville Conway.

Murray said his only aim was to head off the Nation-wide waterfront strike called for June 15.

Bridges Knew Murray's Reaction

But Bridges and his colleagues were well aware that Murray was not pleased to see the powerful marine federation rise under left wing leadership. They spoke their minds in closed sessions of the union leaders and violent clashes lasted for hours.

Bridges at last backed down on his demands for his International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Association and a settlement was made, with all hands denying there was any clash at all. Taxi doors, or something, were left to account for a black eye and some bruised knuckles.

Since then, Bridges' enemies—political and union—have been busy. This week Murray made up his mind to move against the ILWU president, and told Bridges that from now on Bridges would be just the CIO director for Northern California; Southern California will have a new one.

Bridges evidently told his San Francisco staff that he would quit if Murray went through with it. So yesterday, when Murray gave out the news, Bridges' office an-

See BRIDGES, Page 2, Column 2.

Note Says Mother Is Dead; Schoolboys Make Discovery

An abandoned, healthy red-haired baby girl was under care of Gallinger Hospital nurses yesterday after being found earlier in a District alleyway by two 11-year-old school boys.

The infant, judged to be about three weeks old, was discovered lying on a small plot of grass behind a hedge in the rear of 2121 Virginia ave. nw. about 2:30 p. m. Tuesday. A note, pinned onto an inexpensive pink blanket covering the child, said:

"My mother died in Baltimore when I was borned and told my aunt to deliver me to you, so that some day I would grow up to be your loving daughter. My illegitimate father will send you a large foreign penny.

"Please, dear mother, keep me without letting anyone else know how you got me. Thank you."

Typed on Business Stationery

The note, typed badly on business stationery, was unsigned. Police withheld the name of a person to whom it was addressed, on the grounds the revelation might hamper their search for the child's parents.

A man who was peeling potatoes in the rear of a nearby drugstore on Tuesday afternoon told police he saw a man in Army summer uniform carry a baby through the alleyway shortly before the abandoned child was discovered.

The witness said he saw the uniformed man step onto the plot of grass on which the child was found, according to police. The employe gathered at the time that the man was getting out of the way of a truck passing through the alley although the man had disappeared by the time the truck passed by, police said.

The infant was discovered by Walter Simon of 2110 G st. nw. and Billy Hublak of 2132 F st. nw., who were using the alley as a shortcut to a nearby playground.

Boy Calls Police

Walter guarded the baby while Billy went to a drugstore and called No. 3 Police Precinct. An ambulance summoned by police took the child to Emergency Hospital which later that day transferred it to Gallinger's pediatrics department.

The child, judged to be about three weeks old, was clad in a thin white handmade dress of good quality, a rayon slip, a diaper and a pair of rubber pants.

Mrs. Ruthe Wilt, a head nurse in

See BABY, Page 3, Column 5.

Child Asleep in Crib

Youth, 14, Saves 3-Year-Old From Fire in Arlington Home

A 14-year-old Arlington boy yesterday was the hero of a fire rescue, saving a 3-year-old child from almost certain death.

Fire which burned out the entire second floor of the home of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Marshall, jr., 1500 N. Potomac st., Arlington, found the Marshall's son, Richard, in his crib for an afternoon nap.

Mrs. Marshall's brother, John R. Steele, 14, had put the child to bed and was outside the little home. When he saw smoke pouring from an upstairs window, he dashed upstairs and carried the child to safety.

Later, as he tried to extinguish the flames, he suffered second-degree burns on his left hand and was treated by a local physician.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Marshall were absent at the time. Fire equipment from both Ballston and Falls Church responded to the two-alarm blaze.

Arlington Fire Chief A. C. Scheffel estimated damage at $500. Cause of the blaze was unknown.

House Backs Military Men On Atom Unit

Voice Vote Approves Amendment; Policy Of All-Civilian Rule Tentatively Rejected

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

The House yesterday rejected the Administration policy of exclusive civilian control of domestic atomic energy development.

It tentatively accepted a series of amendments which would give members of the armed forces positions of powerful importance in a proposed agency to govern all atomic energy matters in the country.

The approving action came in the form of nonrecord votes, all of which could be made subject to a roll-call decision, probably today when the House hopes to finish consideration of the legislation.

Administration leaders will attempt to reverse yesterday's action in the roll-call votes. Failing that, they hope to reduce as far as possible the military voice in atomic matters when the legislation reaches a Senate-House conference committee. The Senate has approved legislation providing for sole civilian control.

Attempt to Kill Bill Defeated

Approval of amendments requiring one, and permitting two, members of the armed forces to sit on the proposed five-man control commission, came after Administration proponents of the bill had defeated an attempt to kill it outright.

Representative Rankin (D., Miss.), arguing that the legislation would "give the secrets of the bomb away" to the Communists who had just "murdered Mihailovitch," offered a motion which would have blocked the bill for the remainder of this session of Congress.

By a teller vote, his proposal was defeated, 131 to 102.

Thereafter, the coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats which has repeatedly blocked Administration measures handily trounced a drive to defeat a series of amendments which the House Military Affairs Committee had recommended.

Military Men Approved

The first of these specified that one member of the five-man commission be an Army or Navy officer. It was passed by a teller vote of 127 to 96. Then, by voice votes, the House approved amendments permitting a maximum of two members of the armed forces on the commission and requiring that the director of the commission's proposed division of military applications be a military man.

Besides many technical and less significant amendments, there remain for House consideration today two more highly controversial proposals. One would give the Army discretion as to the rate and amount of atom bomb manufacture, and the second would strike the entire patent provision of the bill.

The latter may be expected to provoke a bitter fight. The National Association of Manufacturers, as well as a strong patent lobby, have objected to the provisions of the Senate bill requiring that patents on atomic weapons become Government property.

The debate on the military amendments to the bill was marked by repeated demands of their sup-

See ATOM, Page 2, Column 5.

7 Die, 60 Hurt in Resort Gas Blast

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SEARCHING FOR VICTIMS—Rescuers comb the wreckage of four two-story wooden buildings demolished yesterday by a gas explosion in the resort town of Onset, Mass.

2 Congressmen To Testify on Garsson Calls

Reps. Sabath and McCormack Request Reopening of Hearing

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

House Majority Leader John McCormack (D., Mass.) and Representative Adolph J. Sabath (D., Ill.) will testify before the Senate Mead Committee today concerning calls they received from members of the Garsson munitions maze now under investigation.

The committee announced last night that the two House members had asked the committee to reopen its public hearings so that they might explain the nature of the contacts they had with the Erie Basin Metal Products, Inc., officials.

A former House member, now Judge Samuel Dickstein of the New York Supreme Court, has also requested an opportunity to be heard concerning calls made to his office while he was in Congress. Dickstein is now in Lake Placid, N. Y., and will not be able to be present in the morning.

Barkley Call Mentioned

A fourth member of Congress mentioned in hearings in connection with telephone calls made to the Washington office of the munitions concern by his clerk is Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley (D., Ky.).

Barkley left the Senate floor about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon to go to New York where he was scheduled to make a speech.

He has not so far requested any opportunity to be heard, it was disclosed.

Representative Andrew J. May (D., Ky.), who was described by a witness yesterday as the "guard-

See PROFITS, Page 2, Column 6.

Many Trapped In Collapse Of Buildings

Wareham, Mass., July 18 (U.P.).—Seven persons were killed and 60 were injured today when an illuminating gas explosion rocked the seaside village of Onset. Rescue workers feared that at lease 1 more body would be dug from the ruins of four buildings.

Four of the bodies at a funeral parlor were men, three were women.

The blast shook houses within a quarter-mile area. It was believed touched off either by a lighted match or a spark from a faulty refrigerating unit.

Most of the dead were killed when the buildings collapsed. A total of 31 persons—many of them summer tourists—were hurt by broken glass and flying debris and required hospital treatment. Another 30 were accommodated at hastily improvised first aid stations set up at the scene.

The gas first began seeping from a feeder line when a workman, Cecil Barrett, accidentally broke a cellar pipe with his pick. Gas company workers and firemen were summoned immediately, and the downtown area was roped off.

Some time later when the danger was believed passed, the ropes were removed and curious shoppers rushed into the area to se what had happenend. Within minutes the blast and the buildings were blown to bits."

Barrett was killed.

Other victims were identified by State police as :Guy Rizutto, George Gibbs, Mrs. George Heald and

See BLAST, Page 2, Column 6.

Nats and Tigers Scoreless in 2d

The Washington Nats and the Detroit Tigers all tied up at the end of two innings of play in their night game at Washington. Detroit broke into the hit column with a single by Kell and a double by Greenberg to open the game, but couldn't score.

FIRST INNING

DETROIT—Lake was called out on strikes. Kell flied to Coan. Evers singled to center. Greenberg doubled down the left-field line, Evers stopping at third. Spence made a beautiful running glove-hand catch of Mayo's drive in deep right center. No runs, two hits, no errors, two left.

WASHINGTON—Coan singled to right. Lewis singled to left and Coan was out at third, Outlaw to Kell. On an attempted steal, Lewis was caught in a chase, Swift to Mayo to Greenberg, who tagged Lewis out trying to get back to first. Priddy walked. Priddy stole second. Trout threw out Vernon. No runs, two hits, no errors, one left.

SECOND INNING

DETROIT—Mullin fanned, but had to be thrown out, Early to Vernon. Outlaw singled to left center. Swift hit into a fast double, Travis to Priddy to Vernon. No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

WASHINGTON—Spence doubled to left center. Travis grounded to Trout and he threw Spence out at third. Travis Stenod. Early flied to Evers. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Truman Says He May Stump For Democrats

Open War Declared On Rep. Slaughter; Axtell Gets Support

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

President Truman kicked up a political furor yesterday when he openly declared war on Representative Roger C. Slaughter (D., Mo.) and announced that he might take to the stump this year if the Democratic Party needed his help in holding Congress.

Representative Slaughter, 41-year-old Democrat from Kansas City, whose wife hails from Mr. Truman's own home town of Independence, has helped defeat many Administration measures such as the Fair Employment Practices bill.

Mr. Truman, talking politics at a White House news conference, said that if Slaughter was right then he himself was wrong. He said that Slaughter, as a member of the powerful House Rules Committee, had been opposed to everything the White House had asked for.

Axtell Gets Support

Therefore, Mr. Truman said, he had given his blessing to Enos Axtell, Slaughter's opponent in the Democratic primary, and had asked James M. Pendergast, Kansas City politieal boss, to get behind Axtell.

At the same time, Mr. Truman told reporters that he would take the stump this year on behalf of the Democratic Party if it became necessary. It all depended, he said, on how the political situation developed between now and November.

The reaction to President Truman's remark came in the form of two blasts, one from Slaughter and the other from Carroll Reece, chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Slaughter, who is in Kansas City, said that Mr. Truman was "chagrined" because the Montana voters had ignored him in the case of Senator Burton K. Wheeler. He said it was an open secret in Washington that the White House, Postmaster General Robert E. Hannegan, the late Sidney Hillman, and the PAC were out to get him.

Reece Taunts President

Reece taunted the President, saying that like the late Mr. Roosevelt, he was resorting to the "purge," a weapon imported from Moscow. He said that Mr. Truman's decision to make a political tour showed that he knew his party's fortunes were on the down grade, and suggested that he might

See TRUMAN, Page 2, Column 3.

Scientists In Group Discharged At Aberdeen

All Were Officers Or Public Workers; Grounds Are Scene Of New Arms Tests

By the Associated Press

The War Department announced last night that five labor union officials, among them some physicists and chemists, have been discharged "in the interest of national security" from Aberdeen (Md.) Proving Ground, where work is in progress on rockets, guided missiles and other weapons of the future.

The specific reason for the step was not disclosed.

The action was announced by Maj. Gen. Floyd L. Parks, director of the department's Bureau of Public Relations.

J. H. Mason, an assistant to Secretary of War Patterson in charge of industrial relations, said that the discharge of the employes had "no connection whatever with their union activities."

The five, described as officers of local No. 250 of the United Public Workers of America (CIO), were identified by the War Department as:

Harry Spector, Irving Spector, Abraham Kotelchuck, Phil Weiss and Rheabel Mendelsohn. The last named is a women.

Law Provisions Cited

General Parks told reporters the five were discharged effective June 26 under provisions of Public Law No. 808 which empowers the Secretaries of War and Navy to remove any employe "in the interest of national defense."

Mason said the law has been used "very sparingly." He added that "only a few dozen" of the approximately two million persons who have been employed by the War Department through the war had been removed under its provisions.

"This ought to show that the War Department hasn't gone off half-cocked to 'witchhunt, red bait, or to bust' unions," Mason said.

General Parks and Mason declined to specify what led to the discharge of the five.

Aberdeen is the Army Ordnance Department's headquarters for experiments in all kinds of weapons, including rockets, guided missiles and big guns.

Not Mere Routine Workers

Mason said that the five were not mere routine workers, but some were "physicists or chemists."

General Parks said that a delegation headed by Arthur Stein, international vice president of the United Public Workers, had demanded vainly for the last two days to see Secretary Patterson at the War Department, but that Patterson had taken the position that he would not "prejudge" an appeal from the discharge action. The statute allows 30 days for such an appeal to the Secretary of War.

Abram Flaxer, national president of the United Public Workers, told a reporter the discharge of the five union officers was "an obvious union-busting device."

He said it was "curious" that the five were discharged only now, "almost a year after the war."

The United Public Workers is a

See UNION, Page 2, Column 6.

Man, Son Killed In Mystery Blast Of Suitcase

San Andreas, Calif., July 18 (U.P.). Richard Queirolo, 40, and his son, David, 8, were killed today when an abandoned suitcase exploded when Queirolo opened it in front of the Mokelumne Hill Postoffice.

The blast wrecked the postoffice, blew out windows of adjoining buildings and injured three other persons.

Sheriff's deputies said they had been told the suitcase had been in front of the postoffice for two or three days. There was no immediate information on its ownership.

Queirolo's wife, Dora, told deputies her husband became curious about the suitcase and attempted to open it. She suffered shock and other injuries in the blast that followed.

Jack Queirolo, a nephew of the victim, and Mrs. Olive Moffitt, a telephone operator in the postoffice, also were injured.

Rape-Slayer's Sanity Questioned

McFarland Must Die Today; Vinson Rejects Delay Plea

His last hope for life gone, Earl J. McFarland, 25-year-old rape-slayer, will die in the electric chair at the District Jail shortly after 10 a. m. today.

A desperate last-minute appeal to the United States Supreme Court to delay electrocution of the former marine was denied late yesterday by Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson.

McFarland will die for the rape and garroting of petite Dorothy Berrum, 18-year-old Government girl, at Hains Point, October 5, 1944.

Attorneys for the doomed killer and jail-breaker—who lounged calmly in his death cell yesterday—appealed to Chief Justice Vinson to grant a stay of execution to permit a sanity examination of McFarland.

P. Bateman Ennis and George A. Cassidy, McFarland's attorneys, argued that the lower courts had abused the law in not granting a stay of execution on the appeal to permit psychiatric examination of their client.

Chief Justice Vinson, only member of the Supreme Court in the city, however, agreed with the District Court and the United States Court of Appeals, which already had turned down the plea.

Ennis and Cassidy early last

EARL McFARLAND

night visited McFarland in his cell in the jail's "penthouse" death row to tell him his last chance had faded.

Earlier in the day, Col. Curtis Reed, resident superintendent of the jail, announced that McFarland was "composed and apparently at ease."

"He is eating regularly and the officer detailed to watch him reports that he slept soundly last night," Reed said. "Chaplains of

See APPEAL, Page 2, Column 5.

His Fourth Term

Victory of Talmadge Called Reversion to Old Traditions

Atlanta, July 18 (AP).—After pioneering a new political way in the South that amazed the Nation, Georgia has reverted to rock-ribbed Southern tradition and sent Gene Talmadge to the Governor's office again.

It will be the fourth term over the years for the red-gallused exponent of "white supremacy" whose political showmanship and unruly forelocks have become familiar to a generation of Georgians.

Complete returns from 139 of Georgia's 159 counties early tonight gave Talmadge the gubernatorial nomination—tantamount to election—with 208 county unit votes, 2 more than the necessary majority.

His chief leading opponent was 37-year-old James Carmichael.

Former Governor E. D. Rivers, who ran a poor third and conceded victory to Talmadge, got an indicated u[illegible]te of 18 and a popular vote o[illegible]896. Hoke O'Kelley, the fourth man, got 7965 popular votes and no unit votes.

Talmadge, who warned "wise"

See GEORGIA, Page 2, Column 4.

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Army Declared Again in Shape

Survey Result

Veterans Call Own Incomes Inadequate

Preliminary reports on a national poll of World War II veterans, undertaken by Amvets, indicates that former GIs are not getting sufficient income "to properly care" for their families.

Twenty-five posts of the Amvets (American Veterans of World War II) have reported that a majority of their members do not consider their present incomes adequate. Two posts reported more favorable conditions, and one post split on the question.

The poll is being conducted by Amvets to determine the sentiment of its 70,000 members on 18 questions of national interest. The consensus will be used as a guide to national policy for the organizations leaders, according to Jack W. Hardy, commander. Early returns are also heavily in favor of price controls "until supply and demand of consumer goods is equalized."

A majority of World War II veterans polled so far feel that disabled former GIs are not receiving adequate care from the Veterans Administration.

There's also been a heavy early vote in favor of common action by veterans to boycott purchase of makeshift and inferior products (such as sport shirts being produced instead of the more economical white shirts). Also, the former servicemen favor a common day in which World War II veterans would commemorate their dead and, at the same time protest "against conditions which are not favorable."

When completed the poll will also cover veteran sentiment on superseniority, house price ceilings, armed forces merger, universal military service, atomic energy and control, delinquency, congressional representation and foreign policy.

The National executive committee of Amvets will meet here tomorrow and Sunday at the Hamilton Hotel to hear reports, plan for the November convention, and make decisions on policy.

We're Over Hump, Morale Improves, Gen. Hall Reports

The Army has practically recovered from the demoralizing effects of assertedly overrapid demobilization, Lieut. Gen. Charles P. Hall, War Department chief of organization and training, said yesterday.

General Hall, who recently took over his present post, told a news conference he has seen an unmistakable turnover from the low ebb of a few months ago" when morale "was very low indeed."

"It is very clear to me," he said, "that we have got over the hump. We are now making great strides, more in fact, than I thought had been accomplished. I'm certain morale is a lot better; it couldn't have been worse than it was for a time."

The new training head of the Army commanded the XI Corps in the Pacific, from where he returned two months ago. Dissatisfaction among troops in Japan shortly after V-J Day, he said, was such that "I had rather get them out of Japan and suffer for a while than keep them."

Training of replacements for only eight weeks before sending them to occupation forces is not altogether satisfactory, Hall said. He added that the training period would be increased to 13 weeks and then to 17 as soon as training centers can handle the added load.

Large-scale maneuvers in the United States are not contemplated in the near future, Hall said, because of a shortage of troops here. Winter maneuvers of small units, arctic and mountain exercises, he said, would be carried on experimentally.

Asked if changes in training had been made in view of the possible Arctic and mountain exercises, he did not believe "we have reached the point on guided missiles" where radical changes in training would be justified. He added that "we must know more than we do now."

Gifts of $4076 Reported To Children's Hospital

Contributions of $4076 to the Children's Hospital Building Fund yesterday upped the total to $967,-967.38 toward the $1,300,000 goal.

The Steuart Motor Co., 6th and New York ave. nw., and L. P. Steuart & Bro. Oil Co., 138 12th st., ne. contributed $500 and $250 respectively toward yesterday's total.

Flavor secret for MANHATTAN and DRY MARTINI COCKTAILS

ASK THE MEN who mix 'em at fine bars. They can tell you that the key to perfect flavor is famous imported Martini & Rossi Vermouth. *Regular* for a Manhattan. *Extra Dry* for a Dry Martini. W. A. Taylor & Company, New York City, Sole Distributors for U. S. A.

PRODUCT OF THE ARGENTINE

Missouri Primary Candidates

Harris & Ewing Associated Press Photo

TRUMAN MAKES A CHOICE—Representative Roger C. Slaughter (left), of Missouri's Fifth District, seeking renomination in the August 6 Democratic primary, is opposed by Enos Axtell (right), who was indorsed yesterday by President Truman

TRUMAN
From Page 1

better stay in Washington and try to bring order out of the "organized chaos" in the Government. Any way, he said, the people have decided to elect a Republican Congress in November.

The statement by President Truman at his news conference added fuel to an already bitter campaign in Fifth Missouri District, which includes the greater part of Kansas City but not Independence.

Three candidates are after the Democratic nomination for the House seat—Slaughter, Axtell and Jerome Walsh. In the background is the story, familiar to all politicians, of the two Democratic factions in Kansas City.

The Pendergast faction, the late founder of which gave Mr. Truman his start in politics, is backing the 37-year-old Axtell, an assistant country prosecutor who served as a lieutenant in the Navy.

Shannon Faction Backs Slaughter

The Shannon faction, now headed by the son of the late Representative Joseph Shannon, is backing Slaughter. In addition there is a "Keep Slaughter in Congress" organization, headed by Mrs. James A. Reed, widow of the former Senadent of Independence.

Jerome Walsh, the third candidate, said yesterday he was in the race to the finish regardless of "factional fights and all the other devils of political warfare.

Representative Slaughter, in his statement at Kansas City, said that the issues in his district were crystal clear. He continued:

"A New York PAC organizer, Telford Dudley, spent a week here followed by a Pendergast indorsement (of Axtell). The issue will be whether voters in Missouri are to select their Representatives, or whether they shall be selected from New York or Washington. The President, incidentally, is not a constituent of mine, casts no vote in the Fifth District, but is a resident of Independent.

No Comment on Wheeler

"Judging from yesterday's defeat suffered by Senator Wheeler, there are many who feel that outside influence, presidential or otherwise, in local elections is not welcomed by the voters who select the candidate. In other words, I feel that the President would not have made such an unusual statement had he not been embarrassed and chagrined by the failure of the Montana voters to heed his recommendations."

Mr. Truman had written a letter protesting what he regarded as a "smear campaign" against Wheeler, an old friend.

The President declined to comment yesterday on Wheeler's defeat. It was a question about Wheeler that started off the political discussion, the longest heard at a White House news conference in many a day. Unlike the late Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Truman makes no effort to sidestep political questions.

Duke Shoop, Washington correspondent for the Kansas City Star, asked the Chief Executive about Slaughter.

May Make Speeches

To the question of whether he was for or against Slaughter, Mr. Truman answered emphatically that he was against him—that if Slaughter was right, then he was wrong.

"Did you encourage Mr. Pendergast to indorse Mr. Axtell?" he was asked.

The President said that he certainly did.

"Are you planning to make several speeches during the campaign period?

The President said that he didn't know. It depended, he said, on how the situation develops. If it becomes necessary he will do whatever is needed to help the Democratic Party.

"Just summing up," a reporter said later, "it is true that you will take the stump, if necessary, in behalf of the party?"

Mr. Truman answered, yes.

Slaughter Opposition Cited

"Mr. President," another asked, "for those who are not so familiar with this Slaughter-Axtell election, could you tell what the issues are on which you are opposed to Slaughter?"

Mr. Truman said it was just a case of trying to nominate somebody else for the job. He said that Slaughter, as a member of the Rules Committee, had opposed everything he (the President) had asked for. That, he said, was the primary reason for wanting him out of Congress.

"Have you ever met Mr. Axtell or are you indorsing him without knowing him?" the President was asked.

Mr. Truman said that he was a neighbor; that he had known him all his life, and also his family.

'Old Gene' Says He's a Winner

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

EUGENE TALMADGE, three times Governor of Georgia, shown as he broadcast to Georgia voters yesterday claiming a sweep in the primaries

GEORGIA
From Page 1

Negroes to remain away from the polls, won in a primary in which an estimated 100,000 or more Negroes voted for the first time, as well as many thousand teen-agers.

Exuberant in victory, Talmadge said: "I had to win for the good of the South and the Nation. No Negro will vote in Georgia for the next four years."

The county unit vote, rather than the popular vote, counts in Georgia. Based on population, counties have two, four or six unit votes. The candidate getting a majority in a county wins its unit votes.

Unit System Muddles Vote

The unique unit vote system, incidentally, provided a muddle in the most interesting of the State's congressional contests, involving Helen Douglas Mankin, the State's first regularly elected congresswoman.

Mrs. Mankin represents the Fifth District, which includes Atlanta (Fulton County) and tho smaller counties. She was elected in a special election a few months ago, with the Negro vote the balance of power.

For 14 years the popular vote had prevailed in the District. But for yesterday's primary the lame duck Democratic committee decreed the unit system. Atlanta has far more population than the rest of the district.

Mrs. Mankin piled up an impressive popular vote over Judge James C. Davis, who led 8 to 6 in unit votes. Mrs. Mankin never recognized the old committee, appointed her own, and the State committee will probably have to decide whether the unit or popular vote will count.

The State's youngest congressional candidate, 30-year-old W. H. Wheeler, former Army officer, led Pepresentative John S. Gibson in the Eighth District. Representative Malcolm Tarver trailed Henderson Lanham in the Seventh District.

ATOM
From Page 1

porters to know, "What is wrong with having one military officer on a five-man body."

Representative May (D., Ky.), chairman of the Military Affairs Committee, claimed he had received no good answer to the question and therefore believed there must be something—presumably sinister—"behind" the opposition to giving the Army and Navy more voice in atomic matters.

McCormack Gives Answer

Majority Leader McCormack (D., Mass.) gave the Administration answer:

1. A military liaison committee, already provided for in the bill, had ample authority to protect all atomic matters relating to the national defense, and this arrangement had been indorsed as completely satisfactory by the Secretaries of War and Navy and the top Army and Navy officers.

2. Actual membership of military officers on a policy-making civilian commission "violates a fundamental rule of democracy that we have followed for 150 years."

But Representative Martin (R., Iowa), declared that he was not willing to take the word of even Secretary of War Patterson on protection of the national defense, and insisted that the Army and Navy be given voice and responsibility in it.

APPEAL
From Page 1

both the Catholic and Protestant faiths are with him frequently and have been faithful in seeing him for many weeks."

McFarland yesterday was visited by his sister, Mrs. John Emory of New Market, Tenn., and a brother he had not seen for 14 years, S. B. Dills.

The condemned killer's name is Dills, but he adopted his mother's maiden name, McFarland, upon entering the Marine Corps.

Convicted in 4 Days

McFarland was convicted in four days of raping Miss Berrum and strangling her with her snood after picking her up at 10th and D sts. n.w. At that time he was assigned to duty with the Marines in Washington after a tour of duty during the bloody fighting at Guadalcanal.

With Joseph D. Medley, condemned to die August 2 for the slaying of red-haired Mrs. Nancy Boyer, McFarland overpowered two police guards in the jail's death house April 3 and escaped through the roof of the jail after ripping open a metal ventilator with a can opener.

While Medley was captured a few hours later, McFarland was free for eight days and was recaptured in Knoxville, Tenn., where he had been a juvenile delinquent at the age of 13.

At that time, the youthful killer surrendered peaceably saying, "my goose is cooked and I'm ready to go."

OPA
From Page 1

ing OPA discretion to withhold cost plus increases from industries not producing needed items.

The net effect would have been to roll back food ceilings at the price of reviving, in a somewhat different form, the Taft pricing formula that inspired the first veto.

By a vote of 4 to 3, Senate conferees refused (1) to back down on their demand for sweeping food and feed decontrols and (2) to remove OPA price discretion on manufactured goods.

District USES to Open New Executive Office

Administrative offices of the United States Employment Service for the District have been moved to 1624 H st. nw., according to an announcement yesterday by Fred Z. Hetzel, director.

The two local offices of the District USES will remain at 503 K st. nw. and 1022 15th st. nw., however, Hetzel said. Administrative quarters formerly were located at 815 Connecticut ave. nw.

Japan's literacy rate is the world's highest—97 per cent.

Manchuria is twice as large as Japan and Korea combined.

Her Husband Cut Her Hair

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MRS. MARY MORETON, Philadelphia woman, who testified yesterday that the hair cut her husband gave her was just one reason why she was charging him with assault and battery

PROFITS
From Page 1

ian angel" of the munitions concerns, has refused all committee "invitations" to appear.

The sixth member of Congress who was mentioned as having received a call from one of the officers of the company was Senator Homer Capehart (R., Ind.).

Capehart appeared before the committee Wednesday within a few hours after the one telephone call to him was mentioned. He testified that one of the company's officers, Murray Garsson, had called on him to ask about a license to manufacture Capehart automatic phonographs. Capehart said he referred Garsson to the Capehart Company attorney in New York, and has heard nothing further from him.

BLAST
From Page 1

Joanna Rose, all of Onset, and William English of Fall River.

One woman remained unidentified.

Many of the injured were mangled, one woman losing her giht leg in the blast and another having her arm blown off.

John E. Bassett of Dorchester was walking along th estreet with his brother when the explosion occurred.

"We saw people walking along, covered with blood," he said. "Many of them were too dazed to realize how severely they were hurt. One girl's clothing was torn off and when I saw her she had huge gashes in her legs and arms.

"Another woman was sitting on the sidewalk and her leg had been sliced open as if by a surgeon's knife. I helped her to a first aid station and on the way I saw 15 or 20 others who had been slashed by flying glass. It was a gruesome sight."

State Guardsmen were mobilized from several Cape Cod towns to patrol the tricken area and to aid th erescue parties.

UNION
From Page 1

new union, organized last April by the merger of two other unions of governmental employes.

A clause in the new union's constitution as adopted at Atlantic City in April was widely interpreted as leaving the way open for possible strikes against the Federal Government.

After such interpretations had been published, Congress inserted in a number of appropriations bills a clause that none of the money could be paid to members of unions which asserted the right to strike against the Government.

Meantime, Flexer and other officers of the Public Works publicly denied any intention to strike against the Government, and the constitution was changed to eliminate any possible interpretation that the union stood for such strikes.

Flaxer's headquarters is at New York. He is here for a meeting of the CIO executive board, of which he is a member.

BOTH—BIGGER AND BETTER

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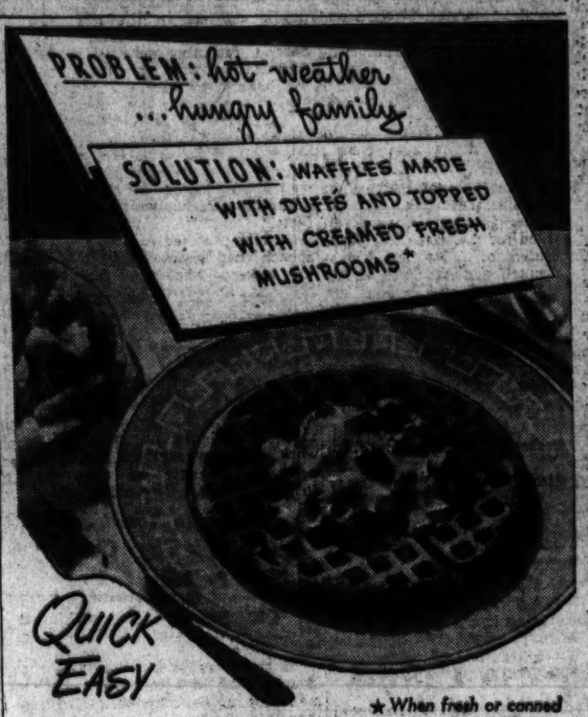
PROBLEM: hot weather ...hungry family

SOLUTION: WAFFLES MADE WITH DUFFS AND TOPPED WITH CREAMED FRESH MUSHROOMS*



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WAFFLES are the perfect warm-weather meal . . . light, yet thoroughly satisfying, and swell partners for salads and other Summer dishes. Best of all, they're quick to fix with Duff's Mix!

just add WATER —that's all!

*When fresh or canned mushrooms can't be found . . . add a can of concentrated mushroom soup to a heavy cream sauce

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QUICK-FROSTED CRUSHED PINEAPPLE

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Here it is! Fresh-picked Pineapple—quick frozen at the peak of goodness with all the tingling tropical taste sealed in—sweet, delicious—with SUGAR ADDED. Serve it chilled as it is, or as a topping on ice cream, in a salad, or in cobblers, pies and cakes. On sale now with other delicious Carpel frozen food products at your favorite grocer.

Bread Ration Delay Is Denied Britons

Bakers Warned Prisons Await Those Who Balk at Curbs

London, July 18 (AP).—Food Minister John Strachey tonight flatly rejected opposition demands spurred by Winston Churchill for postponement of bread rationing and warned that "sanctions"—fines or imprisonment up to seven years—would be imposed on bakers refusing to cooperate.

Although holding out the hope that rationing would end "at a much earlier date than seemed likely a few weeks ago," the food chief met directly the challenge of the National Association of Master Bakers, which refused yesterday to take part in the rationing scheme.

Churchill had asked Commons to reject the "heavy, awkward, galling" burden of bread rationing and suggested the Labor government prepare a scheme, enforeable only if necessity is proved, in full consultation with Britain's rebellious bakers.

Two Tangles in a Day

The former Prime Minister made his attack on the bread rationing program, scheduled to begin Monday, in his second tangle of the day with the Labor government that succeeded his wartime coalition.

Earlier, overriding Churchill's taunts, the Labor majority in the Commons ordered an investigation—carrying a threat of imprisonment—into the splashing of London walls last night with posters which read: "The names of ministers of Parliament voting for bread rationing in the Commons on Thursday will be published here as public enemies and dictators."

Declaring "we cannot feel convinced that the imposition of bread rationing is necessary," Churchill said tonight:

"It would be much better in the public interest in the next few weeks for the government to prepare a rationing scheme in full consultation with the trade and the bakers, but not to enforce it until the necessity is proved."

He advised the rebellious bakers, however, to "do the best to make whatever schem as is thrust upon them by the government work as well as possible and let the scheme break down of its own inherent defects."

Strachey replied in his rejection speech that he knew "my friends the bakers—who had denounced him as a "doughty dictator"—would find "if and when they try reasonably to work this, they will succeed in working it."

Called Necessary

To bakers who asked postponement if not abandonment of the rationing program, on the ground that it would entail enormous extra work, Strachey said this step was necessary because of uncertain future grain supplies, adding:

"Postponement would be the most illogical thing of all. It would mean the scheme had not served its purpose for safeguarding our position for the time of the year."

Before the House voted a probe of the overnight bill-posting, Majority Leader Herbert Morrison declared:

"If members of this honorable House in the high court of parliament are to be branded by irresponsible people as public enemies and dictators, it is certainly open to question whether the rights and authority and privileges of parliament have no been afronted."

"You are already on the run," Churchill shouted at the government benches in what Morrison called "an unhappy exhibition."

"I know you do not want free speech," the opposition leader cried. "Your go further and further on the road to destroying it. We are not in Russia yet."

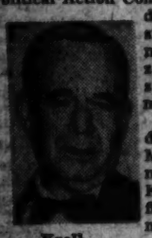
In a succeeding angry exchange across the floor of the House, Churchill shouted "absolutely false and a lying assertion" at Communist Willie Gallacher, who charged the Conservatives had incited opposition to bread rationing.

Changes Made

Hillman Aide Rules PAC With Board

By the Associated Press

Jack Kroll, close associate of the late Sidney Hillman, took over the top administrative job in the CIO Political Action Committee yesterday, but responsibility for running the organization was spread to a five-man board.



Kroll

CIO President Philip Murray announced that Kroll, a high official in Hillman's clothing workers union and his assistant on CIO-PAC, has been named to a newly created post of CIO-PAC director.

Abolished, for the time being at least, was the one-man control which prevailed under Hillman, in which he played an important part in the reelection of the late President Roosevelt to a fourth term. But as top man in the PAC, Kroll, a stocky, 61-year-old Ohio labor leader, has an opportunity of exerting increasing influence.

Besides Kroll, members of the new executive board who will administer CIO-PAC activities are four CIO union secretary-treasurers—David J. McDonald of the steelworkers, Julius Emspak of the electrical workers, George F. Addes of the auto workers, and William Pollack of the textile workers.

Murray said Hillman's political work will be carried forward and that the CIO has decided "to enlarge the apparatus for conducting political action work."

He told reporters he is unsure whether Kroll had been prominently identified with either the Democratic or Republican Parties but is convinced his record as a trade unionist and CIO-PAC worker under Hillman well qualifies him for his new job.

A former garment cutter, Kroll has served for the past three years as president of CIO's Ohio Industrial Council and has been an assistant director in CIO's Southern organizing drive.

Murray said he himself had proposed the changes and they had been ratified first by CIO vice presidents and today by the CIO executive board.

There was a revision in the CIO Political Action Committee itself, an increase in its members from 7 to 11, with Murray and CIO Secretary-Treasurer Philip Carey among the new members. Some members of this committee were dropped and others added.

Ex-Wife Visits Berkeley

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

AFTER SUICIDE ATTEMPT—Actress Marge Pemberton answers a telephone call at the bedside of her former husband, Film Dance Director Busby Berkeley, who is under treatment for an overdose of sleeping tablets and slashed wrists. Hollywood police said that Berkeley had attempted to take his life. Miss Pemberton, Berkeley's fifth wife, divorced him three months ago

Soviet Refuses To Return Austria Plants

London, July 18 (AP).—A high authoritative source disclosed today that Russia has rejected American and British representations on seizure of Austrian property for reparations valued at 22 million dollars which the Vienna government claims will "lead to the complete alienation" of Austria's economy.

In a lengthy note handed to the Austrian government the Soviet authorities in Austria make plain that there is no change in their recent position in regard to seizure of Austrian industrial plants and other property which were confiscated by the Germans following the 1938 Anschluss.

The text of the note was not available in London, but its essential points were said to disagree with almost every point in the American and British representations.

Edwin Pauley, President Truman's reparations expert with rank of Ambassador, pausing here on his round-the-world tour, declared that the United States remained ready to negotiate with other nations to renounce all claim to Austrian reparations, but was not prepared to renounce its equity unilaterally.

"Nor would we leave Austria at the mercy of, or to deal singly with, any one nation," Pauley said, adding: "You will note that I did not name any special nation."

Pauley said he United States believed Austria was entitled to any industrial plants which were not purely war potential. He explained the United States would convey to Austrian trusteeship even those plants which were built by the Germans—such as the Hermann Goering Steel Plant—on the theory that they were construsted by Austrian labor with funds obtained by inflating Austrian currency.

This theory, which in general is supported by Great Britain, is unequivocally rejected by the Soviet Union.

Ship Resumes Trip To Cannery in Alaska

Astoria, Oreg. (U.P.).—For the first time since the war, the William L. Thompson sailed on its annual, 65-year-old expedition to Bristol Bay off the Alaskan peninsula.

Loaded with workers and supplies for the Nushagak cannery, the ship departed with the fanfare that Astoria has accorded to the event since pioneer days.

Sailing time was delayed, as usual, by fishermen who had overindulged in celebration. A cacophony of harmonicas, accordions and boisterous singing was divided between the crew on board and farewell party on land as the ship left the pier.

Bomb Set Off Prematurely In Rehearsal

San Francisco, July 18 (U.P.).—The Operations Crossroads flagship Mount McKinley reported from Bikini that the substitute flash bomb exploded 20 minutes prematurely today in a dress rehearsal of the underwater atomic "Baker Day" test, the American Broadcasting Co. said.

Cause of the premature blast was given as a short-circuit.

ABC said if it had been "Baker Day," July 24, it would have meant the atom bomb also would have exploded ahead of schedule.

Full Dress Rehearsal For Second Bomb Test

Off Bikini Atoll (Friday), July 19 (U.P.).—Vice Admiral W. H. P. Blandy today set in motion the gigantic machinery of joint task force one for the "dry run" test of the second controlled atomic bomb explosion in Bikini lagoon—with a giant photo-flash bomb substituting for the bomb.

This is a full dress rehearsal of Baker Day, set for July 25, just as Queen Day was the complete preview of the atomic air drop in Bikini July 1.

If everything goes according to schedule a huge flash of light will pierce the water of the lagoon from approximately 25 feet under a concrete suspension barge at exactly 8:35 a. m. today.

The barge, a massive floating drydock in the inner cluster of an 87-ship target array, costarred with the flash-bulb in today's test. It substituted for the special weapon ship from which the Baker Day atomic bomb will be suspended and detonated by radio impulses from outside the lagoon.

The purpose of today's operation was to test the instruments and timing of the complicated electronics system which will set off the second Bikini bomb at a depth calculated to have the maximum effect against the bulls of target ships.

Food experts class raw cabbage as a top Vitamin C food, along with citrus fruits and tomatoes.

Production costs in California orange groves rose $100 per acre in 1945 to an average of $400.

Skunks are confined to the United States and Mexico.

Trusts Control Atomic Bombs, Soviets Charge

Moscow, July 18 (AP).—The Russian magazine, New Times, asserted today that "monopoly trusts are owners of atomic energy."

"International radium and uranium concerns are the actual possessors of all deposits of uranium ore in the capitalist countries," the article said. "They control the production of atomic bombs from their very source, and as well have the right to sell or refuse to sell the means of their production to whomever they wish."

The magabine asserted that the DuPont "chemical trust" in the United States directly or indirectly controlled a great part of the American war industry and "is inseparably connected with the most important international cartels."

"The participation of Du Pont representatives in the leadership of scientific research work on atomic energy is one of the most important guarantees of a secret agreement securing Du Pont a monopoly on the production of atomic bombs and the peaceful use of atomic energy," the magazine continued.

New Times asserted the United States (Baruch) plan for international control of atomic energy would create the authority into "some kind of international cartel which would have a monopoly on the possession of all deposits of uranium, thorium and other materials which could be the source of atomic energy in the whole world."

Commenting on the Baruch proposal to change the veto in the United Nations Security Council as pertains to atomic matters, New Times said "the new international organ would be actually dependent on the Security Council and would also be dependent on the American trusts and serve them as their weapon in international politics in guarding their monopoly interests.

"Capitalistic monopolies are trying to turn the greatest discovery of modern science, which could become helpful for humanity, into a weapon in the struggle for world power," the magazine charged.

The United States imports 70 million rabbit skins a yeyar from Australia.

Three or four rabbit skins are used to make one felt hat.

New U. N. Unit Head Hails U.S. A-Bomb Plan

New York, July 18 (AP).—Capt. Alvaro Alberto of Brazil, new chairman of the United Nations Atomic Commission, said today that the United States atomic control plan should be accepted as the basis for discussion.

After formally taking over the chairmanship from Dr. Herbert V. Evatt of Australia, who is leaving Friday to attend the Paris peace conference, the Brazilian naval scientist told reporters:

"I believe the Baruch plan should form the basis of discussions by the commission. It gives an excellent basis and is a complete plan."

Captain Alberto said he did not believe the question of outlawing the production of use of atomic weapons, as proposed by Soviet Russia, could be dealt with separately.

"We must do away with every possible form of mass destruction, including air raids and naval bombardment," he said. "It is war we must do away with."

Captain Alberto will head the 12-nation commission for one month under rotation.

A few hours before the meeting of the Atomic Commission, its newly created 12-nation legal committee held a closed session and elected Paul Hasluck of Australia as its first chairman.

The USSR is inhabited by more than 100 different peoples and nationalities.

During normal times British farmers produce 40 per cent of the food needed by the nation.

The majority of Finland's more than three and a half million people make their living by farming and dairying.

Allied Goods Seized by Japs To Be Restored

By International News Service

The Far Eastern Commission recommended yesterday that immediate steps be taken to restore to Allied countries property seized from them by the Japanese during the war and since found in Japan.

The orders for restitution apply to industrial and transportation machinery, gold and other precious metals, gems, foreign securities and currencies, cultural objects, agricultural products and industrial raw materials and ships.

The commission said restoration of foreign porperty should not be deferred except in the case of industrial and transportation machinery which General MacArthur designates as needed for the safety of the occupational forces.

At its meeting yesterday the commission also adopted a policy on Japanese taxation of aliens, declaring that no Japanese taxation should discriminate against foreigners.

The commission said that, if in the opinion of General MacArthur, exceptional circumstances justify the imposition of any capital levy on property owned by United Nations Nationals, the Supreme Commander should refer the matter to Washington for consideration by the commission.

Senate Group Studies Alien Property Sale

By the Associated Press

Proposed methods for disposal of a billion dollars' worth or more of German and Japanese property, seized by this country during the war, came under attack yesterday before a Senate Judiciary Subcommittee.

Charles I. Carroll, New York City, appearing for the National Foreign Trade Council, urged Congress to delay action on legislation sought by the custodian of alien property.

Under these, Carroll testified, the custodian could grant or deny claims if "he did not like the color of a fellow's hair or eyes."

In general the legislation would set up administrative procedures for claims on recovery of seized properties, either in kind or money, including compensation for loss or damage.

The custodian would be granted authority to deny such claims on a finding that the actual owner was an enemy government, a citizen or subject of such government, a collaborationist with the enemy, or a "cloak" for any of the above.

He also could deny claims or prevent disposals that he determined not to be in the best interests of the United States. This provision was the center of criticism by opposition witnesses. They said its administration would require powers of a clairvoyant.

Carroll and other witnesses for American international trade and business groups urged that court review of all claims be assured.

Ehrenbourg

Press Lies About Soviet, Writer Says

New York, July 19 (U.P.).—Ilya Ehrenbourg, noted Soviet war correspondent and writer, charged today that chief responsibility for ill-feeling between the United States and Russia lay with American newspapers which have hidden the Soviet "by a smoke screen of lies."

Ehrenbourg, now in Paris after a 2½ months visit to the United States, made his charge in an article written for Colliers.

He contended that American newspapers had established a double standard—"one for the virtuous United States and Great Britain, and another for sinful Russia."

"If Americans consider Iceland their base," he said, "then it is a 'guarantee of world security.' If the Soviet Union does not want her neighboring states to be used again as bases of aggression against Russia, then it is 'Red imperialism.'

"If Americans produce atomic bombs, it is the abstract work of scientists or an innocent pastime like football. If Red army men walk in formation along a Moscow street to the steam baths, that is 'preparation for a third world war.'"

Ehrenbourg decried propaganda for a third world war and said flatly that Russia desires nothing more than peace.

The Soviet writer charged that objectivity of American newspapers was a myth and that for every 10 anti-Russian stories the newspapers would publish one pro-Russian dispatch.

He said that Russians were badly informed on America, also, but attributed that to absence of information, rather than misinformation.

Ehrenbourg said he had had personal experience with misrepresentation by the United States press, nothing that it had been claimed that he was accompanied on his trip here by an agent of the Soviet secret police, whereas actually he was accompanied by a representative of the State Department whose guest he was.

He noted that the United States press writes "much about that 'iron curtain' with which we have, they say, cut ourselves off from the world. Actually Russia is hidden from Americans by a smoke screen of lies . . . the creation of many American newspapers."

Ehenbourg placed part of the blame for Soviet-American tensions on diplomats.

BABY

From Page 1

the Gallinger pediatrics department, said the red-haired blue-eyed infant was clean and healthy when she was admitted and is "an unusually strong baby" for her age. Nurses on the ward have nicknamed the abandoned child, "Mary Jane Doe."

Miss Eleanor Northcutt, Women's Bureau investigator, yesterday checked hospitals and welfare agencies in an attempt to learn the identity of the baby. The note has been sent to the identification bureau of police headquarters for study.

There are about 6139 operating savings and loan associations in the United Sates.

Italian Army Seizes Refineries To Guard Dwindling Gas Supply

Rome, July 18 (U.P.).—Printers called a Nation-wide strike today while soldiers seized refineries and tank farms to preserve the dwindling store of gasoline urgently needed to distribute relief supplies.

The printers' strike will last only until noon tomorrow, but it will prevent the printing of Friday newspapers. The printers are protesting low pay, and, along with other strikers, the government's policy of holding down wages to prevent inflation.

The general confederation of labor was incensed by the seizure of refineries at Augusta and Syracuse in Sicily and storage tanks at Messina.

When soldiers at Pesaro, near Bologna, forced striking filling station attendants to refuel their trucks, the confederation issued an ultimatum to the government that unless such action is stopped, workers "will take the necessary measures to put an end to all violations."

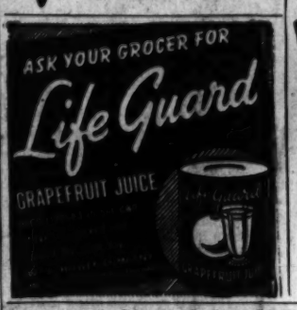
The problem of gasoline was giving authorities the most concern, because the delivery of NURRA food to many near-famine localities depends upon it.

A general industrial strike in Turin spread to public utilities. Only a few streetcars were reported running and the strikers seized the telephone system. The strike also spread to nearby Cuneo.

Perugia's most recent trouble was a church lockout. Priests barred the doors of their churches and refused to say mass in protest against allegedly indecent dancing in night clubs.

A general strike was proclaimed in tiny Ruvo, in Puglie province, because of reports that Uome Qualunque members had beaten up the mayor.

Tension rose in Naples again yesterday after a big Monarchist demonstration. Marchers carried banners, "Bring Back the Savoys."



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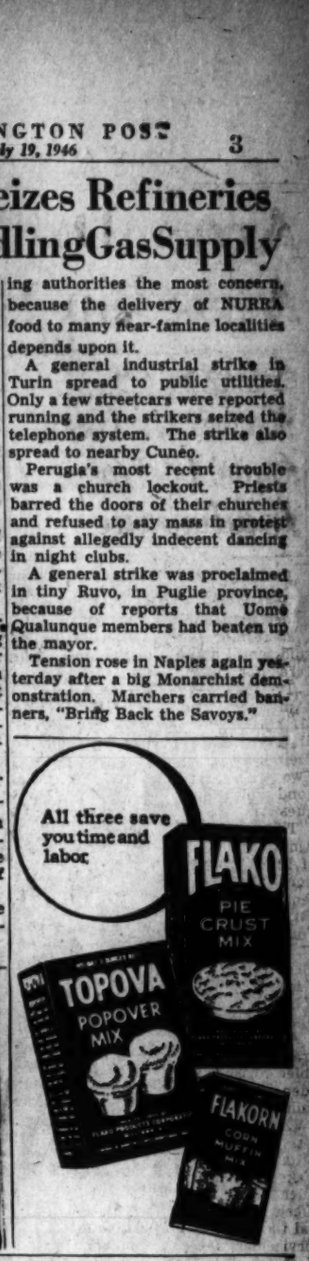

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2. Add Ice Cubes—Cold Water—and Serve! M-M-M! It's the finest, richest-tasting iced coffee you ever served! Because Borden's is 100% pure coffee. And there's no hot liquid to melt the ice and dilute the drink. Cool off today with a tall, frosty glass of Borden's—the instant coffee that gives you delicious, full-strength flavor every time!
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Hot or Iced—you'll love Borden's or money back*!

*Use at least half a jar of Borden's. Then, if you don't agree it tastes as good as your favorite ground coffee, send us the jar with the unused contents, and we'll cheerfully refund your money. The Borden Co., 350 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

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New Issues

Maryland Casualty Company

239,940 Shares*

$2.10 Cumulative Prior Preferred Stock

Price: $52 Per Share

479,880 Shares*

$1.05 Convertible Preferred Stock

(Cumulative if and only to extent earned)

Price: $26 Per Share

*Rights (evidenced by Subscription Warrants) to subscribe for such Shares, at the respective prices stated above, have been issued by the Company, which Rights will expire at 2 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, July 30, 1946, all as more fully set forth in the Prospectus.

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained only from such of the undersigned as are registered dealers in securities in this State.

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane — The First Boston Corporation

Lehman Brothers — Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis

Blyth & Co., Inc. — Harriman Ripley & Co. Incorporated — Hornblower & Weeks

Kidder, Peabody & Co. — Lazard Frères & Co.

Stone & Webster Securities Corporation — Alex. Brown & Sons

July 19, 1946

Truman Told to Call New Pay Hike Parley

Building Fund

Benefit Nets $1044 for Hospital

The Children's Hospital building campaign fund yesterday was swelled by $1044.46, proceeds of a hospital benefit performance at the Howard Theater on Tuesday night.

Although this was the largest contribution of the day, hospital officials declared they also had received $6.63 in pennies from an Arlington, Va., woman who was making her second donation to the drive; $8.36 from the Arlington Presbyterian Church school children, and $22 from the Trinity Vacation Bible School.

Check for the Howard Theater benefit was presented to Miss Mattie Gibson, hospital superintendent, yesterday morning by Robert A. Williams, chairman of the benefit committee and Chief of the Electrical and Maintenance Division of the District Theaters Corp.; Berkeley Williams, president of Local 224 of the Projectionists and Stage Hands Union, and Rufus G. Byars, representative of the theater's corporation.

Total contributions toward the $1,300,000 campaign goal so far received are $970,978.96, hospital officials said yesterday. Next report meeting will be July 23 at 12:15 at the hospital.

Gen. Marshall Flies to Chiang In Peace Move

Nanking, July 18 (AP).—General Marshall today flew to Kuling with Dr. John Leighton Stuart, the new American Ambassador, to meet Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in a new effort to resolve the Chinese political deadlock which is rapidly deteriorating into widespread armed conflict.

Dr. Stuart is expected to present his credentials to Chiang at the Chinese leader's summer residence Friday.

Marshall, special American envoy assigned to try to bring peace to China, was expected to use all his persuasive powers on Chiang in an attempt to win concessions leading to settlement of the differences between the Chinese government and Communist factions.

There was no word whether Marshall had any particular program in mind, however.

Pro-government dispatches said fierce fighting raged around Tsiyang, 25 miles north of Tsinan, in Shantung province. The government has reported 40,000 Communists launched an attack on the government garrison there three days ago.

The Communists broadcast from their Yenan headquarters a long report that government troops were pressing a big-scale offensive in Shantung and Shansi provinces and particularly along the Kiangsu-Anhwei border just north of Nanking and Shanghai.

Baseball's Grand Dame Needs No Wallpaper

Columbus, Ohio (U.P.).—Mrs. Lucy Caldwell doesn't need wallpaper for her house. And furthermore, if you even suggested it, you probably would get hit with a baseball bat.

Known as "The Grand Old Lady of Baseball" in Columbus, Mrs. Caldwell has every inch of the walls in her home covered with pictures of diamond heroes present and past.

Now 70 years old, she scored her first baseball game back in 1916 And she has been serving as an official scorer in Columbus ever since. Her decisions on hits and errors are never questioned.

Mrs. Caldwell was declared the winner of the "Grandstand Manager's" contest sponsored by the Columbus Red Birds of the American Association on the night of the opening game of the current season. By winning the honorary job, she received a season pass to all the Red Bird games.

The nickel is the only modern American coin not carrying the words "In God we trust."

CIO Board Insists On Action to Meet Rising Living Costs

The CIO executive board yesterday called on President Truman to summon immediately a conference of labor and industry representatives to consider "immediate wage increases" in view of rising prices.

The CIO president, Philip Murray, in announcing the board action, said he would ask President Truman also that the labor-industry conference consider means for establishing "adequate guarantees for a stabilized national economy."

"Only in this manner can be avoid the terrible devastation and misery of an inflationary period which will otherwise descend upon the people of this country," the board said in a statement.

Perils In Months Ahead

"It is imperative that pursuant to the very program which President Truman sponsored in February of this year, relief be afforded to the workers to meet the perils of the months which will intervene before the termination dates of existing cnotracts and before steps can be taken to achieve a stabilized national economy.

"The drastic wage cuts which rising prices have imposed upon the great masses of wage and salary workers, to whom a pledge of a stabilized economy was given and broken, create a national problem and a national crisis."

Murray told reporters at a news conference that the CIO had little hope of any workable OPA extension bill becoming law or that, if one did become law, OPA would be able to administer it effectively.

Expected Controls Held

He contended that most postwar labor contracts were negotiated with an understanding that price controls would be firmly held.

The executive board's statement, which stated there has been "a rise of essential living costs of approximately 40 per cent" in the past two months, 25 per cent of it in the past two weeks, called for a Nation-wide buyers' strike.

The board called on the consuming public to "mobilize for Nation-wide defensive action to refrain where possible—individually in an organized fashion—from avoidable purchases."

The purpose of this, the board declared would be to "demonstrate to industry and to Government opposition to profiteering."

Stuck to Its Pledges

Murray told reporters that the CIO intended firmly to stick by its long-standing principle to "respect our contractural commitments."

The CIO chief said that his labor organization was willing to discuss a no-strike pledge as part of stabilization talks that would be taken up at the requested labor-industry conference.

Murray said that unlike the Government-called labor management conference last fall, he wanted Government to take a more active participating role in the requested wage-stabilization conference.

Murray declined to say what figure the CIO would propose for worker wage increases at the meeting sought to be called. He said that prices are now too unstable to fix any desired wage increase figure.

In connection with any prospective no-strike pledge from the CIO, Murray said that as of now the CIO was "not prepared to give a no-strike commitment." He indicated the CIO would reserve such a pledge until such a time as it felt conditions for a stable economy seemed assured.

Pay Raises Wiped Out

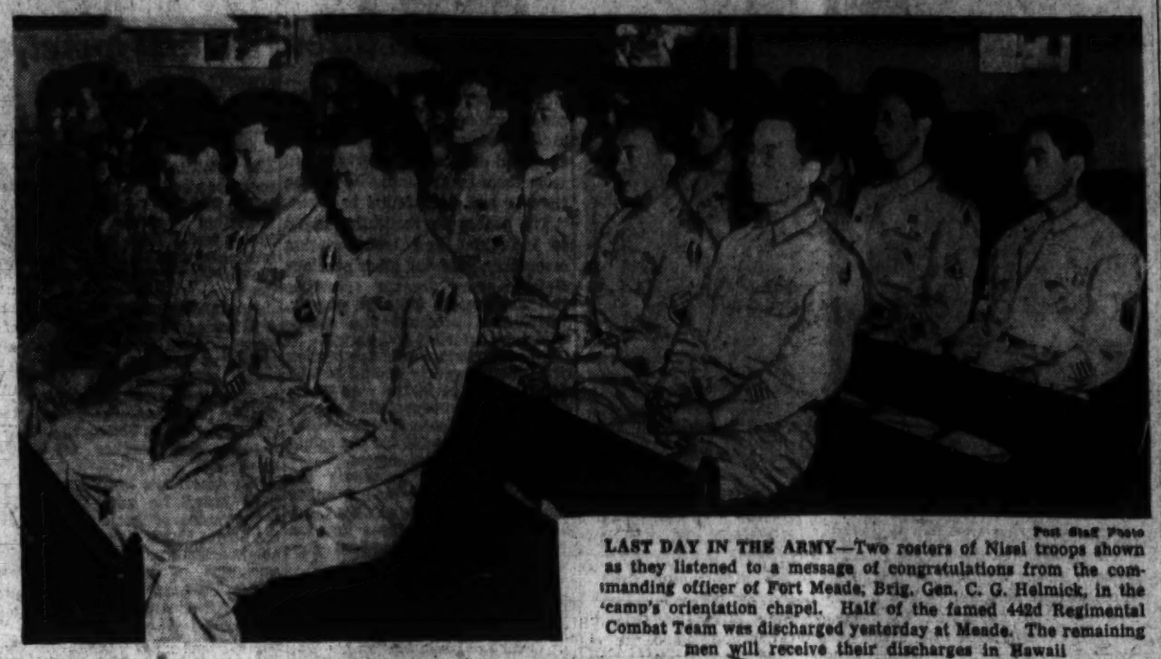
The CIO board statement said that CIO unions had "acceded to official pleas" for extended contract terms on the "pledge and assurance of the present Administration that the price line would be held."

"That pledge has clearly not been kept," the statement said, adding that a 25 per cent price rise in the past two weeks has "wiped out all the wage increases of this year."

The statement contained an appeal to Congress to enact a strong price control law, even though Murray in his comment to reporters said he thought this unlikely.

A demand was made, too, for increases in pensions, social security payments and other fixed sources of income.

Niseis Leave Famed Combat Team at Fort Meade



Post Staff Photo

LAST DAY IN THE ARMY—Two rosters of Nisei troops shown as they listened to a message of congratulations from the commanding officer of Fort Meade, Brig. Gen. C. G. Helmick, in the camp's orientation chapel. Half of the famed 442d Regimental Combat Team was discharged yesterday at Meade. The remaining men will receive their discharges in Hawaii

Polio Cases In County Laid To Raw Sewage

Dr. John M. Byers, Prince Georges County health officer, yesterday tentatively blamed the discharge of raw sewage for some of the county's eight polio cases.

Dr. Byers also reported a 9-year-old Berwyn girl is under treatment for symptions he said point to polio.

The county victims are all within a 5-mile radius; 2 in Berwyn, 2 in East Pines, 3 in Greenbelt and 1 in Hyattsville.

Dr. Byers said his investigation showed, however, that many have been swimming at beaches.

On the sewage theory Dr. Byers pointed out that virtually all sewage in the Berwyn area is piped to the nearby streams where it is diluted very little because of the small flow of water during the current dry season.

In Greenbelt, Dr. Byers noted the situation differs because the town has a modern sewage disposal system. He pointed out, however, that the disposal and treatment plant is located in close proximity to the Greenbelt lake, a favorite picnic grounds, and about a mile from the residential area. Dr. Byers expressed doubt that the germs came from the swimming pool because the water is treated.

The eight cases in the county this month is three over the figure for the end of July last year. There were 23 cases for the entire year, Dr. Byers said, 5 in July, 6 in August, 10 in September, and 2 in October.

Auto Driving Lessons Urged In Md. Schools

A recommendation that automobile driving lessons be taught in all Maryland schools marked the end of the annual conference of the State Congress of Parents and Teachers yesterday.

Delegates numbered 232 and 105 received certificates for attending all the sessions during the three day affair at College Park. It was explained that some local associations sent different delegates for each day.

The driving instruction proposal was made in a resolution to Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor after the delegates heard a report by Stephen James, education safety director of the Automotive Safety Foundation, on the recent President's highway safety conference.

The conferees also recommended that the State Board of Education staff be increased to direct the Federal school lunch program.

The delegates also endorsed the proposal of State School Superintendent Thomas Pullen that the State subsidize the junior college program immediately so that additional colleges may be put into operation this fall.

GI Is Dad, Test Shows In Annulment Case

Rockford, Ill., July 18 (U.P.).—A physician reported today that blood tests show former GI Leslie Moore to be the father of his British war bride's child. Moore asserted that the Army forced him into a shotgun wedding, and was seeking an annulment.

Judge Reduces Bail of Youth Held Since Apr.

A District youth, charged with safe robbing, had his bond reduced in Hyattsville Trial Magistrate Court yesterday because he has been in Marlboro jail since his arrest April 30.

Roland M. Bennett, 20, of 1927 N st. nw., wrote a letter to Prince Georges County State's Attorney A. Gwynn Bowie after he decided he must be the "forgotten man."

As a result he was arraigned bebore Trial Magistrate Alan Bowie yesterday and the jurist reduced the bond from $2500 to $1000, which Bennett said he can raise. The case was continued until Thursday when two others, William Nicholson and Roy Lumsden, charged with the same theft, will be arraigned for preliminary hearing. The others have been free under $2500 bond each since their arrest.

Judge Bowie said Bennett was originally arraigned May 2, the case was continued until May 16, at the request of police and again continued until July 25 at the request of the State attorney's office.

The trio are charged with breaking into the Cheverly Drug Store April 17, and taking the safe which contained $450 cash and $25 in narcotics.

Esaw W. Allen, 23, of Roseville, Va., paid a $500 fine for manslaughter yesterday. A truck he was driving June 8 collided with a parked truck in charge of Ralph Lee Gatlin of Vanceboro, N. C. on Baltimore blvd., Beltsville, killing Allen's brother, Richard, 32, who was riding with him. At the time of the accident Allen told State police that Richard was driving. Trooper J. D. Kavanagh said, but Esaw admitted in court yesterday that he was the operator.

Duce's Nephew Freed By Italian Republic

Rome, July 18 (AP).—VVito Mussolini, nephew of the former Duce and one-time publisher of his newspaper, Popolo d'Italia, was pardoned today under the terms of the general political amnesty granted by the Italion republic.

Vito Mussolini was senteneed last December by a Milan court to 14 years' imprisonment for helping to maintain fascism.

California's orange crop is expected to decrease 15 per cent this year, while lemons increase 10 per cent.

Arlington Fills Utility Board's 3 Vacancies

Appointment of three persons to fill vacancies on the Arlington County Public Utilities Commission was announced yesterday by County Board Chairman Edmund D. Campbell.

Those named to the commission which last month was the storm center of criticism are: Griffin T. Garnett, jr., an attorney licensed to practice before the Interstate Commerce Commission; William G. Watt, president of the Arlington County Civic Federation, and Mrs. Ellen H. Young, a county resident for 12 years.

The three appointees will fill vacancies created by the simultaneous resignations of Harry A Grant, Glen B. Wall and W. Glen Bixler.

Dissension on the commission started when the former chairman, Milton Diehl, indorsed a proposed rate increase for the Arnold lines.

County Board Chairman Campbell loosed a blast at the commission for indorsement of the increase before a thorough investigation was made. An additional protest was made by the county Civic Federation.

Three members of the commission then charged that Diehl's indorsement of the increase was unauthorized by the commission. More complaints finally led Campbell to request Diehl's resignation.

In his letter of resignation, Diehl said that "Campbell obviously wants to turn the county PUC into a puppet of the county board." He said that the PUC, to be of any value to the people, must be an independent body "whose functions go beyond saying 'yes' and 'no' when Mr. Campbell so directs."

Immediately after receiving Diehl's resignation, Campbell appointed Clifton G. Stoneburner, county highway engineer, to the post.

The resignation of the three members followed, with Wall and Bixler explaining they did not believe Stoneburner, a fulltime county employe, should be appointed.

The other member of the five-man board is R. C. L. Moncure.

Special Alexandria Funds Reported at Over $700,000

Special appropriations of Alexandria City Council during 1946 not provided in the $2,017,380 budget, total $707,644.55, City Manager Carl Budwesky disclosed yesterday.

The special appropriations include such items as purchase and construction of the new No. 5 engine house, construction of the new high school stadium, the Hooff's Run sewer installation, and salary increases to city employes.

Of the total amount, $303,469.11 has been unexpended, the city official pointed out, either because of material shortages or other delays in construction.

Uncollected personal property taxes for all years through the first six months of 1946, total $125,064.62 in the semiannual report of City Auditor William M. Topping.

The report indicates that real estate taxes, major city source of revenue, anticipated through 1946 total $601,000.95. Approximately $552,000 were uncollected as of June 30. Taxes for the second half of the year are due November 15, Budwesky stated.

More than $160,000 in license taxes were collected by the city through June 30, approximately $8000 more than provided in the 1946 budget. This increase in license revenue is accounted for by the postwar business expansion and the return of many men from the service to open or reopen business for themselves.

State contractor's licenses jumped from 130 for the entire year of 1945 to 142 for the first six months of the current year, retail merchants increased from 401 in 194 to 446 to date this year, and 2 wholesale merchants have been is sued licenses this year as agains 36 for 1945.

For the first half of 1946, 291 city licenses have been issued i comparison with 2837 for the cor responding period of 1945 and 310 for the entire year.

Budwesky said that he is now studying the half yearly report and the special appropriations with view to making a comprehensiv statement on the present condition of the city's finances to City Coun cil in the near future.

"The figures must be carefully reviewed in order that we may intelligently meet next year's budget," he declared.

From One Mother to Another Goes Message of Mutual Grief

A message of sympathy—"the most difficult letter I ever wrote"—yesterday was en route to the mother of a sailor who gave his life attempting to save 11-year-old Keen Freeman.

The Freeman boy and the sailor, Orville Dale Loos, 21, were swept over the 317-foot Vernal Falls in Yosemite National Park July 8.

Mrs. Freeman, wife of Dr. Walter Freeman, 4501 Linnean ave. nw., sent condolences to Loos' mother in Dayton, Ohio, Wednesday.

"She must be a wonderful woman to have such a son," Mrs. Freeman said.

Her letter to Mrs. Loos was in lieu of a telephone call she couldn't bring herself to make.

"I have wanted to do something to let Mrs. Loos know how badly I felt that her wonderful son died trying to save my boy.

"I have been afraid to telephone because both of us probably would burst into tears."

Funeral services for Keen Freeman will be held at Merced, Calif., near the scene of his death and he will be buried there. Mrs. Freeman and a daughter, Lorne, 20, will leave Washington this week, retracing the route over which they drove for two days unaware the boy had been swept over the cataract.

Keen and another son, Randolph, were visiting Yosemite while Mrs. Freeman and Lorne toured Yellowstone National Park. The family was en route from San Francisco, Calif.

Services for Keen are being delayed pending the arrival of another son, Sergt. Franklin Freeman, 19, from Japan. Walter, jr., Franklin's twin, recently discharged from the Navy, is at Merced with Dr. Freeman and Randolph.

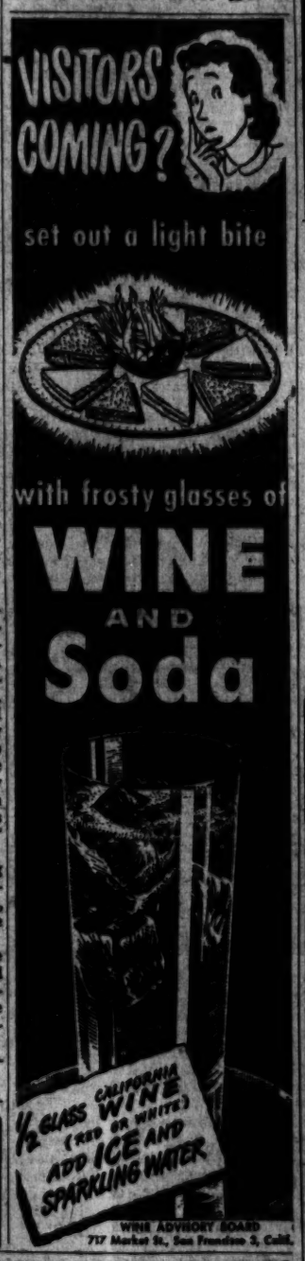
Instituted by Mayor Theodore McKeldin of Baltimore, Md., a memorial fund for Loos was growing yesterday with the Mayor and Mrs. Freeman sending early contributions to the mayor of Dayton, Ohio.

Ima Wisebuyer says . . .

"Even a handy man around the house sometimes needs expert help. That's the time to refer to the YELLOW PAGES. There in your classified telephone directory you'll find the men, materials and machines you need, listed with their names, addresses and telephone numbers. It pays to use the YELLOW PAGES."

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company

AT WORK ON URANIUM—Randall Lenz machines uranium on a lathe at the University of Chicago. Because uranium continues to oxidize after cutting, sparks linger. This is part of the process in making an atomic bomb.


VISITORS COMING?
set out a light bite
with frosty glasses of
WINE AND Soda
½ GLASS CALIFORNIA WINE (RED OR WHITE) ADD ICE AND SPARKLING WATER
WINE ADVISORY BOARD
717 Market St., San Francisco 3, Calif.

MRS. MORRISON'S Chocolate Pudding
You add a little sugar but you get a full quart

TRUST MAXWELL HOUSE to make a better INSTANT COFFEE!

3 REASONS TO CHOOSE INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE . . .

1. ICED— Make it *instantly!* Use cool water right from the tap!

2. HOT— Sniff the grand *aroma!* (Our exclusive process retains the aroma!)

3. ICED or HOT— Taste the real *flavor* of delicious coffee! You just *know* it's made from the famous Maxwell House blend!

ICED OR HOT . . . RIGHT EVERY TIME

Made right in the glass or cup—exactly to your taste. It's unfailing! It's Instant Maxwell House with added carbohydrates. Try it!

A jar makes—and costs—about as much as a pound of regular coffee.

A Product of General Foods

A soluble coffee product—the MAXWELL HOUSE Blend

TAY-KOF Washing Powder
For dishes, laundry, floors and walls.

HOT or ICED
Always Fine
MONARCH COFFEE
AT YOUR DEALER'S

ZIP! ZING!
WHAT A SANDWICH!

RECIPE
HUSKY SANDWICH TREAT
Mix 2 tbsp. salad dressing with 1 can Libby's Deviled Ham. Add ¼ cup finely chopped dill pickles. Ideal for school lunches or picnics.

Libby's genuine DEVILED HAM

THE GENUINE ALL-HAM SPREAD

From deliciously-tender hams . . . sugar-cured . . . slow smoked by hardwood fires!

Want something *different* for sandwiches, appetizers, special dishes? Then get a few cans of Libby's Deviled Ham today. It's the ham that spreads—*ALL* HAM. Choice spices added to real ham goodness make this America's favorite Deviled Ham. Many exciting uses on label. Ready instantly . . . keep it on hand.

- APPETIZERS
- SANDWICHES
- CREAM SAUCES
- RAREBITS
- SALADS
- EGG DISHES
- CASSEROLES

Libby's GENUINE DEVILED HAM
AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR BRAND

Army to Supply Planes for 43 Grounded Craft

The War Department was called on yesterday to turn over to International Airlines an unspecified number of four-engined Douglas aircraft to replace the 43-odd Lockheed Constellations grounded last week by the Civil Aeronautics Administration.

The request was made by the Air Coordinating Committee, a policy body comprising State, War, Navy, Commerce and Postoffice Department and Budget Bureau, Civil Aeronautics Board and CAA officials.

The Douglas planes, which carry 5 to 10 passengers fewer than the giant Constellations, would be turned over to Pan American Airways, Trans World Airlines and American Overseas Airlines. Their Lockheeds were grounded following the crash of TWA's "Star of Lisbon" at Reading, Pa., recently in which five of its crew were killed.

The CAB announced simultaneously that a public hearing on the crash will open in Reading, July 29.

The air coordinating committee also recommended that the C-54 military transports, known on commercial lines as DC-4 Skymasters, be made available to British Overseas Airways Corporation and Panair Do Brazil, Brazilian affiliate of Pan American. Together, these lines had about six Constellations grounded.

W. Stuart Symington, assistant secretary of war for air, announced that the department had begun a survey to determine how many planes it could make available. He said the survey is being made under direction of Lt. Gen. Harold L. George, commander of the air transport command, who has requested the airlines concerned to "submit a statement of their minimum requirements."

Inverchapel Denies Stories Abont His Valet

By the Associated Press.

British Ambassador Lord Inverchapel dismissed as "sheer nonsense" yesterday all the talk about his Russian-borr valet being a spy for the Soviet government.

Inverchapel is satisfied that Evgeni Yost, his valet from the Volga, devotes his entire attention to his master's ambassadorial wardrobe—not his secret papers.

Besides Evgeni is a good valet, the Ambassador said. Otherwise, he wouldn't have brought him here from Moscow.

Officials' Wives Can Peaches

Associated Press Photo

GETTING READY FOR WINTER—Wives of five Government officials and the daughter of a sixth prepared canned peaches yesterday at the Community Canning Center, 1640 Wisconsin ave. nw. Left to right: Mrs. J. A. Krug, wife of the Secretary of the Interior; Mrs. Robert Shields, wife of the Production and Marketing Administrator; Miss Drucie Snyder, daughter of Treasury Secretary John W. Snyder; Mrs. Charles Brannan, wife of the Assitant Secretary of Agriculture; Mrs. John R. Steelman, wife of the Economic Stabilizer, and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Commerce

24 Candidates File Names in Alexandria

A total of 24 candidates from Alexandria's six wards seeking election August 6 as delegates to the State Democratic convention on September 6, yesterday filed declarations with the Alexandria Democratic Committee.

Alexandria was alloted 28 delegates to the State body on the basis of 2756 votes cast for Gov. William Tuck in the November 1945 election, or 1 delegates for each 100 votes cast "or major fraction thereof." The September convention will select the Democratic candidate for the senatorial seat of the late Carter Glass in the November State election.

Midnight tomorrow is the deadline for filing the declarations accompanied by petitions signed by 50 quarified voters and by a receipt showing the applicant has paid $1 to the committee.

File in First Ward

Albert A. Smoot, lumber dealer; J. E. W. Timberman, retired druggist, and Edmund F. Ticer, former Alexandria Mayor, have filed from Precinct A of the First Ward, which will elect three of the 28 delegates.

Former Judge Robinson Moncure and Sam Fagelson, cattle dealer, filed from Precinct B of the First Ward, with three delegates to elect.

Charles L. Nash, recently elected city councilman, and Glenn U. Richard, lawyer, have filed from the Second Ward, with two delegates; James S. Douglas, jr., former war price and rationing board head; Gardner L. Boothe, sr., Eighth District Democratic chairman; Hannon E. Norris, secretary of the Alexandria Planning Commission, from the Third Ward, with four delegates.

Fourth Ward Delegates

R. Samuel Luckett, successful write-in candidate for city councilman; Armistead Boothe, member of the Alexandria School Board; State Representative W. Selden Washington; Commonwealth's Attorney Albert V. Bryan, and Mayor William T. Wilkins, filed from the Fourth Ward with five delegates.

Elliott Hoffman, clerk of the Corporation Court; City Councilman Everett L. Hellmuth; Luther Dudley, Alexandria Bank official; City Collector C. Page Waller; City Councilman John W. Tulloch; C. C. Carlin, jr., editor and publisher of the Alexandria Gazette, and Francis H. Fannon, coal and building supplier, filed from the Fifth Ward with seven delegates.

Riley Nixon and Haywood R. Hamilton filed from the Sixth Ward with four delegates to elect.

Draft Induction Starts Again Here Sept. 4

Draft inductions in the new 19-29 age group will begin again September 4 when 60 or 70 men will be sent from the District to Baltimore, District Selective Service officials said yesterday.

Of the new group sent, however, only 20 will be inducted. The others will receive preinduction examinations. Additional groups will be sent each Monday, Wednesday and Friday during the month.

Possibility that the draft resumption may catch some of the men who have served less than six months in the Army was expressed by officials, but they will be few—less than 25 in all of the District, one officer said.

Draft headquarters here have a quota of 15 dentists, but officials said those facing induction likely would receive commissions if proper application is made prior to induction date.

FBI Obtains Convictions in 97.3% of Cases

Convictions were obtained in 97.3 per cent of the cases investigated by the FBI during the fiscal year ending June 30 which were brought to trial.

The Department of Justice announced yesterday these cases resulted in 11,873 convictions.

FBI Director John Edgar Hoover said $68,484,935 was realized in fines imposed and savings and recoveries effected in FBI cases during the year.

Total sentences amounted to 28,624 years, 6 months and 13 days, while 5 life sentences were imposed. Locateddurin g the year were 10,990 Federal fugitives as compared with 8955 in 1945.

The FBI statement also said that last year there were 19 convictions for kidnaping, 80 for extortion, 53 for bank robbery, 730 for illegal wearing of the uniform, 245 for impersonation and 314 for defrauding the Government. In addition, there were 3 convictions for espionage and 12 for sabotage. In Selective Service cases, convictions declined from 3093 in 1945 to 1809 in the fiscal year 1946.

There fere 101,578,578 sets of fingerprints on file in the FBI identification division as the year ended and identifications were made during the fiscal year on 68.65 per cent of the criminal fingerprint cards received for search through the files.

United Air Lines Seek Permit for Helicopter Use

Future use of helicopter to link National Airport with outlying Washington communities was nearer realization yesterday when United Air Lines filed an application with the Civil Aeronautics Board for a tryout of such a service in the Chicago district.

In the application, the first of its kind to be filed by any airline, United asked for authority to establish five helicopter routes between Chicago Municipal Airport, downtown Chicago, the city's suburbs and nearby towns. Altogether, the routes would serve 32 communities.

William A. Patterson, president of United, said that if the Chicago "experiment" proves successful it might be tried in other cities, including Washington. National Airport is the southeastern terminal of the airline's coast-to-coast route.

United proposed having the helicopters connect with flights of all airlines serving Chicago. Patterson said that by this means all mail delivery would be greatly expedited.

Piccadilly Promenade

Associated Press Photo

GIRL GUIDES IN LONDON—Six American Girl Guides in England to visit Girl Guide camps stroll along a London street. Left to right: Louise Reeve Hoover of the District; Patricia Maxwell Mulligan, 1827 19th st. nw.; Margaret Anne Lumpkin, Mattoon, Ill.; Jean Marie Cory, College Park, Md.; Georgiana Sibley Glenn, Rochester, N. Y., and Elizabeth Mary De Sibour, 1823 23d st. nw.

Postoffice May Go Payless, Rider Holds Up Appropriation

Postoffice Department employes are a rather desolete crew today as they look forward to a payless payday, and perhaps a payless weekend.

Until Congress acts on the Postoffice Department appropriation bill, to which has been attached a controversial silver rider, Postal employes simply will have to "sweat out" their financial problems.

According to many of them, the waiting period is going to be one of actual hardship. Some, however, who have enough to tide them over, aren't worried.

Vacation Plans Upset

Said an elevator operator, "I don't mind the delay, as long as I get my pay."

One clerk, a girl in her twenties, explained that she had lost $60 a couple of weeks ago, and the delay in pay is "going to matter a lot."

Mrs. Laura Kohrn, a personnel clerk who lives at 5822 Colorado ave. nw., put it on a personal basis. "Well, how do you think you would feel, in the same situation?" she asked.

She explained that the pay delay has upset the vacation plans of many employes, some of whom planned to start their vacations today, and now many have to postpone their departures until congressional action frees money for their pay.

Last Pay an Early One

William Sargeant, a Government clerk who lives at 3814 Calvert st. nw., pointed out that the department's last payday was an early one, because of the July 4 holiday, and that employes had to stretch even to wait for more money until today.

"Most Government clerks just live from payday to payday, anyhow," he said. "This sort of thing hits them pretty hard. It seems a pity."

Only bright spot is that Postal employes at least will get their money quickly when Congress approves their appropriation. For the department pays off in cash, rather than by check.

It's Hair-Splitting Work But Barbers Take Test at Fast Clip

Aspiring barbers hewed to a sharp line yesterday before the critical eye of the Barber Examiners Board.

The first of 76 barber applicants being tested this week for licenses clipped and sheared through their paces before a board of three shave-and-a-haircut specialists.

This sort of thing goes on once every three months, and is designed to make sure that when a fellow sits down in a Washington barber chair he can relax with the knowledge that when he gets up he won't have half his face knicked off or all his hair trimmed down to the skin.

Barbering in Washington is a trade where you have to have a friend in order to get in—because each barber has to bring in a "friend" and that friend must be a very trusting soul because it's he on whom the candidate practices for the benefit of the examining board.

Tony J. Durso, one of the examiners and secretary-treasurer of the board, said yesterday that the board won't know until next week how many of this quarter's crop of would-be barbers passed the examination.

In addition to trying out their barbering knowledge, would-be barbers must pass a written examination on the theory of barbering. They have to answer questions like how to mix a solution for sterilizing equipment, and things like that.

They are judged on their personal cleanliness and on their professional aptitude—and either you're good or you're not.

Usually, the examining board sees some repeaters when the tests come up each quarter. Some of the men have tried for the examination from three to seven times, Durso explained.

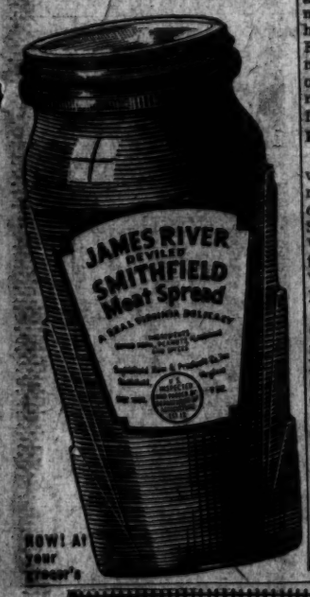
The board gives each applicant an hour and 15 minutes to give a haircut, shave, shampoo and massage.

"It shouldn't take but 45 minutes," Durso explained, "but we don't like to rush them. We allow for nervousness."

That Smoky Smithfield Flavor

NOW ON SALE In the new MAN'S-SIZE JAR

Delicious for sandwiches, scrambled eggs, Summer salads, quick lunches, hors d'oeuvres, fishing trips, creamed dishes, cold dishes, hot dishes, waffles, picnics, soups. Write for free recipe-book JW-1. The Smithfield Ham & Products Co., Inc., Smithfield, Virginia.



NOW! At your grocer's

Delicious Chocolate Sauce for Ice Cream, Cakes and Puddings

BONUS Chocolate Flavored Syrup

Just pour it right from the bottle—luscious, genuine chocolate flavor. Ideal for all chocolate desserts.

Bonus is ready to use—has dozens of uses.

Seal garden-fresh flavor into each gleaming jar of summer bounty! Add 1 tsp. Sterling Salt to the quart when canning vegetables... corn, string beans, tomatoes, beets, etc.

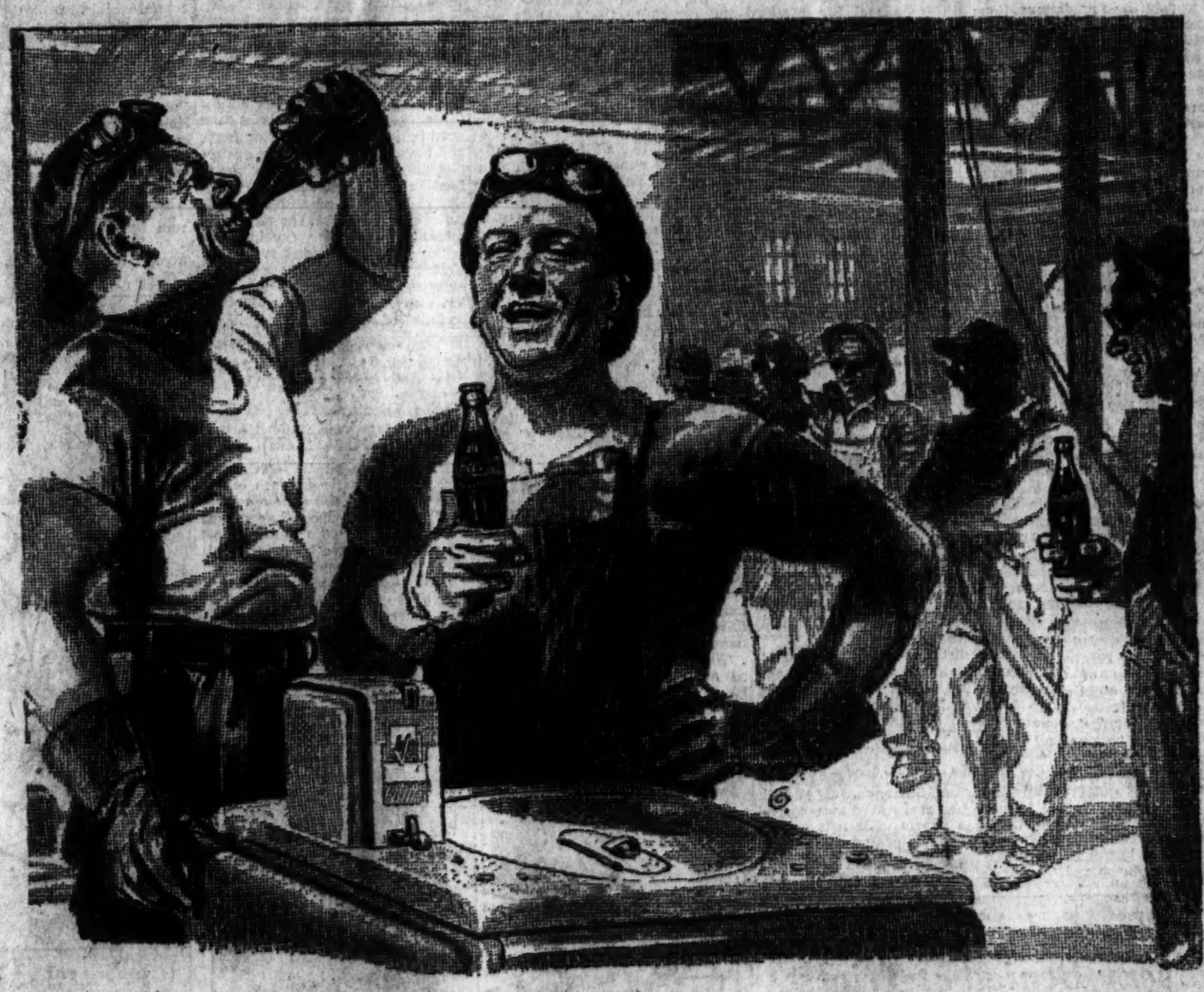
Famed for its purity and uniformity, this "Salty Salt" is always first choice for pickling, too. Its fine, white crystals dissolve instantly to season and preserve.

Sterling Salt gives a grand taste to all foods during cooking and at the table, too. Ask for the bright blue package at your grocer's.

International Salt Co., Inc.

The "SALTY Salt"

Atta boy... Have a Coca-Cola



...the friendly pause goes mighty good

When the job's been running heavy, it's a swell idea to refresh with ice-cold Coca-Cola. That's when the words *Have a Coke* are sweet music. The work comes easier... folks feel friendlier. In offices, factories, and workshops everywhere, the familiar red cooler is a sign of a friendly place to work.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

WASHINGTON COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS, INC.
400 7th Street S.W. MEtropolitan 4727

★ Hear Morton Downey WOL 11:15 A. M. ★

5¢

DRINK Coca-Cola

"Coca-Cola" and its abbreviation "Coke" are the registered trademarks which distinguish the product of The Coca-Cola Company.

Attacks Imperil Anglo-Egypt Pact

Reds Assailed

Alleged Mihailovitch Letter Bared

The Committee for a Fair Trial for Draja Mihailovitch made public in New York Thursday a document it identified as "the last authenticated letter written by Mihailovitch as a free man." The letter was written on February 2, 1946, six weeks before his capture, to friends in Switzerland by the Chetnik leader, who was executed by the Tito government Wednesday for treason and collaboration.

Distributed by International News Service.

Under no conceivable circumstances will I leave my country and my people. "You cannot carry your country with you on the soles of your shoes," said Danton when he was urged to leave France. I can do no more than repeat those very words today. For I am not Josip Broz Tito, who has nothing in common with this land and these people, so that I should run away at the first sign of danger and seek refuge on some isolated island.

You have with you there (in Switzerland) enough of my officers and soldiers who have left the country with my permission; and you have a still larger number of former prisoners of war and deportees, who serve today as living witnesses of the injustice which has been inflicted upon our nation. Be united in spirit and do not neglect a single opportunity of bringing our plight to the attention of those around you, so that the whole civilized world may know of our just and righteous struggle. Precisely because of this, I must repeat that my own place is here, in my country and with my people, so that I may lessen their suffering and encourage their belief in that salvation which cannot be far off . .

I have always told you that the Allies must some day realize the mistake they had made in giving Yugoslavia into the hands of Tito and his terroristic Communists . . .

Claims "Terror" Exists

Inside the country the Communist terror grows worse from day to day. My forces consist of practically the entire nation, both those inside and those outside the country. In our free mountains there are today over 100,000 fighting men, divided into groups of from 10 to 100 which are scattered throughout the country. These groups are merely the foundations on which new brigades and new divisions will be built if we are forced to overthrow the present tyrannical regime of Tito and his bandits. In such small groups it is much easier for us to elude the partisan searching parties, and the problem of feeding is also commensurately lessened.

The Communists are bending all their efforts on capturing me. They have mobilized all their most servile followers—all the Bulgarian, Albanian, Italian and other Communists—who are engaged in an unceasing endeavor "to liquidate" me. And in this endeavor the Soviet specialists are far from being the most backward.

You know my strategic purpose: to maintain myself at all costs for the great task which lies ahead. It may be that I shall fall in our sacred cause. But you all know well that this would mean that the righteous cause for which our nation is fighting would fall with me. For I am only carrying out the will of the people—that is why I commenced the struggle against the occupying forces and later against the Communists. I do not doubt for one minute that the sunshine of freedom from Ravna Gora will soon brighten our troubled and suffering motherland.

Mum in Execution

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, July 18 (U.P.).—An official today refused to describe the execution of Gen. Draja Mihailovitch and eight other former officials by a firing squad at dawn yesterday, after their conviction on charges of treason and collaboration with the enemy. The official said he was afraid "reactionary" groups might dig up the corpses.

He did claim that Mihailovitch was "the poorest of the lot and went to his death begging and moaning that his life be spared."

Dance Hall Bombing Is Latest in Series Of Such Incidents

Cairo, Egypt, July 18 (U.P.).—The throwing of five grenades which wounded 45 persons, 10 of them members of the British armed forces, threatened today to have serious repercussions on treaty negotiations between Britain and Egypt.

Plainly distressed, Premier Ismail Sidky Pasha left Cairo for Alexandria, where the grenades were thrown from a black sedan last night into a British dance hall for warrant and noncommissioned officers.

It was understood that he would see Sir Ronald Ian Campbell, the British Ambassador and a member of the treaty delegation. Sir Ronald was expected to make the "strongest representations" to Sidky.

The British delegates were to have been guests of the Minister of Agriculture at a luncheon party tomorrow. It appeared now that the Britons would not attend.

There have been six bombing incidents in Cairo and Alexandria within the last two-and-a-half months. British personnel has been wounded or killed in every one. In three attacks, bombs have been thrown from a black sedan.

After investigating all night, British officials announced that they had learned only that the grenades were of Italian make.

The Premier offered a reward of $20,000 for anyone giving information leading to the arrest of the grenade throwers.

Police announced that they had arrested a member of a gang which had plotted to kill British officials in Egypt.

Hindu, Moslem Problem Still Faces British

London, July 18 (U.P.).—Britain has convinced Indian leaders of its desire to see India independent but the problem of conflicting claims of Hindus and Moslems still must be faced, members of the recent cabinet mission said today in Parliament.

It will be necessary for Britain either to get agreement between the Nationalist Congress Party and the Moslem League or to decide on the differences herself, they said in their statements.

Lord Pethick-Lawrence, Secretary of State for India, reported to the House of Lords on the negotiations in India and Sir Stafford Cripps, president of the Board of Trade, reported to the Commons.

Cripps said that Field Marshal Viscount Wavell, the viceroy, would resume negotiations at the earliest practicable moment with the Congress Party and the Moslem League to form a coalition government to operate until an Indian constitution has been written.

The proposed caretaker government, decided on when the Moslems rejected proposals for a preconstitution coalition, will be maintained in office only until a real administration can be set up, Cripps said.

Brazil Ready To Admit 100,000 Displaced Persons

Rio de Janeiro, July 18 (A.P.).—Joao Alberto Lins Barros, Brazilian imigration director, declared today at a news conference that 100,000 displaced persons in Europe might find a haven in Brazil if the United Nations would furnish transportation.

He said such a mass migration would cost one million dollars. He added that a mixed commission of British and American technicians would arrive late this month to survey the prospects here.

The director said Brazil was interested only in family groups and would not accept several hundred thousand Polish soldiers recently reported desiring to come to Brazil.

Locusts Peril Crops

Managua, Nicaragua, July 18 (INS). Nicaraguan crops were menaced today by a swarm of locusts so tremendous it obliterated the sun for a stretch of 12 miles in the Pacific coastal area of Chinandega.

Forced War Labor Admitted But Slavery Denied at Trial

Nuernberg, July 18 (U.P.).—Dr. Robert Servatius, defending former Nazi Labor Minister Fritz Sauckel, told the war crimes tribunal today that Sauckel was guilty of using forced labor but that he never "enslaved" workers.

The attorney argued that it was not criminal for Sauckel to deport five million workers from occupied countries to Germany because the use of forced labor was justified by international law.

Servatius said Sauckel did right in moving the workers to Germany, "as they could not work in factories near the front."

Servatius claimed htat Sauckel brought several million Russians to Germany to spare them famine and unemployment resulting from the Soviet Union's scorched-earth policy in the face of the Nazi advance.

The attorney claimed that any abuses against foreign workers were committed without the knowledge of Sauckel, who "wanted the workers healthy so they could work."

The attorney, implied Sauckel's mind was not quite right.

Dr. Franz Exner opened the defense of Col. Gen. Alfred Jodl, former chief of staff, by describing him as a "nonpolitical general who had no idea there would be a war."

Be Patient

Enriched Washington FLOUR

is scarce because of the wheat shortage. Your dealer has all we can possibly get to him. Keep on asking for it by NAME.

Let's all get together and put the Children's Hospital Building over the top.

Wilkins-Rogers Milling Co. Inc.

A Fisherman's Tall Tale

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

"IKE TELLS A STORY"—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, vacationing at Minocqua, Wis., holds his fishing rod as he tells his brothers about the big ones that got away. Left to right: Milton, "Ike," Earl, Arthur and Edgar Eisenhower.

Letters Tell Thanks Abroad For U. S. Food

The beginning an dthe en dof the story of famine relief was told in two dispatches which reached The Post yesterday.

One, from the Greek War Relief Association, Inc., in New York, reported that three Washington men, Theodore Caravellas, 1115 12th st. nw., Nicholas J. Gaston, 1028 Connecticut ave. nw. and Bacas Bros., 1120 8th st. se., recently sent food packages worth $408 to relatives and friends in Greece through the association. The packages contained shortening, cane sugar and other food. Each package held enough food to feed an average family of a man, wife and from four to six children for two weeks.

The other letter, telling the end of the story of famine relief, came from a sergeant-major in the Dutch police—and told of the gratitude which the needy people of other lands have felt because of the efforts of Americans to help them combat hunger.

Sergeant-Major P. C. Niewland wrote, "You Americans have saved our poor, famished people from certain starvation, for which we shall be most grateful for all time.

"We, who, for the last few years, and especially the last half year before the liberation, had suffered a great deal from hunger, were crazy with joy when delicacies (received shortly after the liberation) where served.

"Shortly thereafter, we also received genuine American chocolate, which, like all the other foods, was simply superb. Through your sending of American flour, we were given another suprise—the original white bread. When such bread is served, after so many years of really bad war-bread, you can well imagine that it was great festival for us Netherlanders."

Wac Cook on WINX

Sergt. Beulah Keegan, a Wac cook at Fort Meade, Md., will warn Washingtonians to "Eat All You Take" in a broadcast over WINX from 2:50 to 3 o'clock today. The broadcast is part of the station's series of "Help the Hungry" programs.

Harvard Scholarships Awarded D. C. Newsmen

Cambridge, Mass., July 18 (A.P.).—Two Washington newsmen, Frank Carey, 37, Associated Press science editor, and Gilbert W. Stewart, 34, of the bureau of Newsweek magazine here, have won Nieman followships at Harvard, it was announced today.

The first fellowship ever awarded a Negro also was announced. He is Fletcher P. Martin, city editor of the Louisville (Ky.), Defender.

Defends Record

Daladier Hits Reds as Chief Defeat Factor

Paris, July 18 (U.P.).—Edouard Daladier, defending his record as Premier after the Munich appeasement conference, lashed at the Communists in the Chamber of Deputies today and charged that they, more than any other group, paved the way for France's defeat.

"You were more anxious to fight the capitalists, even French capitalists, than the Germans," he shouted to the Communists amid an uproar of protest.

Daladier was defending himself against charges by which the Communists tried to invalidate his election in the June 2 voting.

Pointing at Maurice Thorez, burly examiner and Communist leader who, as Vice Premier, was sitting on the front bench of the chamber, Daladier said that he fled to Russia in 1939.

"Throez claims he was not a deserter but that he went to Russia to take part in a holy war against capitalism," Daladier said. "But I say he cannot pretend to be a patriotic Frenchman if he was more interested in the class struggle than in the liberty of his country."

In 1939 Thorez was sentenced, in his absence, to 6 years as an army deserter. He was permitted to return to France after the war.

To the cheers of all parties but the Communists, Daladier said: "In 1940 the United States—not even in the war—was making tanks and cannon for the struggle against Germany and was arranging to feed Britain. But our Communist Party, both before and after the surrender of France, showed themselves unwilling to appreciate this great spirit and denounced the United States as a capitalistic, money-making nation, alleging that Mr. Roosevelt wanted to fill the pockets of American munitions makers."

Maternity Reunites Sisters After Childhood Parting

Chicago, July 18 (U.P.).—Two sisters, who had not seen each other since early childhood although they lived only seven blocks apart on the same street, were reunited today after each gave birth to a girl in St. Therese Hospital.

Their husbands, pacing the corridor of the maternity ward, struck up a conversation and discovered that their wives were sisters.

They are Mrs. Antoinette J. Griggins, 27, and Mrs. Mary Hibel, 25, both of whom had been adopted by different families when they were less than 3 years old.

1200 German War Prisoners Rebuilding Dnepr River Dam

Dnepr Dam, July 15 (Delayed) (A.P.).—Feodor Loginov, in charge of reconstruction of the war-wrecked Dnepr Dam, said today Russians proudly considered the dam one of the first great construction achievements of their nation.

"And," he added softly, "I hope no atomic bombs will destroy it."

He said 1200 German war prisoners were working on the project and doing a good job.

"They work well and I have no complaints," Loginov told a group of foreign correspondents.

It was the first time correspondents who recently toured southern Russia have heard a good word for German prisoners from any Soviet authority. The Germans can be seen everywhere working at various jobs—usually at building streets—and the Russians for the most part have described their work as poor or indifferent.

The Russians hope, with the help of American equipment, to start producing electricity from the war-wrecked Dnepr River dam by next December.

However, Loginov said American firms were charging double prewar prices for some electrical units and that Russia might have to obtain equipment elsewhere or manufacture it herself unless some sort of price agreement were effected.

"At that rate of bargaining, they are trying to take our clothes off," Loginov said.

The main structure of the dam has been fully restored and workmen are now rebuilding the powerhouse.

D. C. Man to Defend Major in Jewel Case

Frankfurt, Germany, July 18 (U.P.). Col. John Amen of Washington, D. C., an assistant United States prosecutor in the Nuernberg war crimes trials, will defend Maj. David Watson, accused of complicity in the $1,500,000 Hesse crown jewel theft, it was learned today.

Watson was arrested here after Col. Jack Durant and his Wac wife, Kathleen, were taken into custody in Chicago.

Forrestal in Stockholm

London, July 18 (U.P.).—Secretary of War James Forrestal arrived from Stockholm today for a visit of three or four days on the last stage of his world airplane tour.

New Electron Beam Seen Aid To Atom Study, Cancer Fight

Urbana, Ill., July 19 (A.P.).—A 22-million-volt free electron beam which can be used to "penetrate the core of an atom and study the nucleus in a way never before possible" has been produced at the University of Illinois, the school announced today.

The beam, described by the scientists as a "new tool for which atomic and medical scientists have long waited," comes from the university's 22-million-volt betatron which had been used previously only to produce high-voltage X-rays.

It opens entirely new ways, the scientists added, to: (1) study the inside of the atom; (2) study the behavior of electrons; (3) create artificially radioactive substances, and (4) attack deep-seated cancer.

The betatron beam, they explained, is composed of high-energy negative electrons and has "greatly different properties and possibilities from the high-energy beams of the much heavier positive ions such as come from a cyclotron."

Crushing Defeat

Decatur, Ill., July 18 (A.P.).—James T. Whitley, jr., defense attorney in a criminal trial, hammered home a point to the jury by slamming his fist on a courtroom table. He suffered a broken bone in his hand. It only that, but he lost the case.

MANN'S Potato Chips

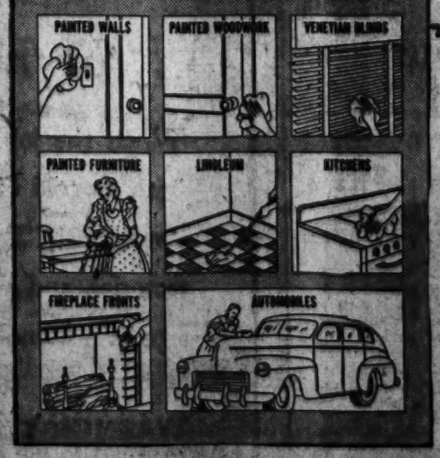
PEOPLE WHO KNOW ASK FOR DEWCO

Schindler's PEANUT BUTTER
REGULAR OR COARSE GRIND

"JUST A DAB OF Boon HERE AND THERE SURE MAKES MY WORK GO FASTER!"

Boon . . . the new, scientific household cleaner . . . wipes away dirt and grease without hard rubbing. Safe on paint . . . safe on hands . . . economical, too!

Boon CLEANS ALL THESE . . . AND MORE!

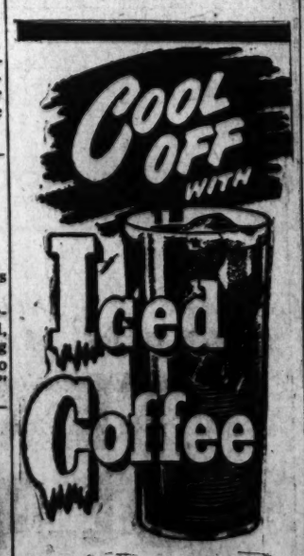


If you have to go full speed to get your housework done (and what woman doesn't), you'll especially appreciate the way BOON saves you time and work.

For BOON quickly and easily wipes away dirt, grime, grease, soot, fingerprints, lipstick, crayon, pencil marks from washable surfaces. You don't have to fuss with mixing, rinsing or drying.

What's more, BOON is safe on paint and hands. That's because the BOON formula is safety-balanced. The efficiency of BOON has been proved repeatedly in laboratory tests and in actual home use. Prove to yourself that BOON is the fast, easy and effective way to clean. Get BOON soon. Directions on the label.

"A Boon to Housewives" at a Thrifty Price!



Gill's Hotel Special Coffee and Chicory has the extra strength needed to make iced coffee extra delicious.

GILL'S HOTEL SPECIAL Coffee with Chicory

Extra calcium for strong bones and teeth

Absentee Votes Near Deadline In 9 States

Washington residents registered to vote in Arkansas, Tennessee, Kentucky, Kansas, Virginia, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Vermont and Utah must send for absentee ballots immediately in order to cast their votes in the primaries.

The League of Women Voters has compiled the following list of primary dates, with rules to follow in applying for absentee ballots.

Arkansas—Primary election for State offices August 30. A general primary election—a runoff—August 6. Make application for absentee ballot to the county clerk of the county of residence up to 10 days before the election.

Tennessee—Primary election August 1. Apply for absentee ballot to the election commission of the county of residence up to 10 days before the election.

Kentucky—Primary election August 3. Apply for absentee ballot to the county clerk of the county of residence not later than 10 days before election.

Kansas—Primary election August 6. Apply for absentee ballot to the county clerk of the county of residence, stating party affiliation. The ballot must be returned in time to reach the county clerk before 9 a. m. on the Monday preceding the election.

Virginia—Primary election August 6. Apply for absentee ballot to the Registrar of the precinct of residence up t ofive days before the election, inclosing 23 cents (Norfolk 26 cents) to cover cost of mailing.

West Virginia—Primary election August 6. Apply for absentee ballot to the Clerk of the Circuit Court of the county of residence. The ballot must be returned not later than four days before the election.

Wisconsin—Primary election August 13. Apply for absentee ballot to the City or County Clerk of the city or county of residence up to three days preceding the election.

Vermont—Primary election August 13. Application for absentee ballot must be made entirely in the applicants own handwriting, to the office of the Town Clerk of the place of residence, up to four days before the election.

Utah—Runoff primary August 20. For absentee ballot apply to the County Clerk of the county of residence within 30 days preceding the election.

Peron Aid for U. S. Seen In Event of New War

Buenos Aires, July 18 (U.P.).—President Juan D. Peron was reported by the newspaper La Prensa today as having said in a speech yesterday that Argentina would line up immediately with the United States in the event of a third world war.

According to other versions, Peron emphasized Argentina's new friendly relations with the United States and praised United States Ambassador George S. Messersmith for smoothing out once difficult relations.

Four Earthquakes Recorded Off Vancouver

San Francisco, July 18 (U.P.).—Four submarine earthquakes apparently from separate shifts in the earth's crust off the Pacific Coast were recorded by seismologists today and last ngiht. They were placed about 500 miles off the northern California coast by instruments at the University of Washington.

Prof. Perry Byerly reported from the University of California, however, that the shocks originated in a fault off Vancouver Island, B. C.

Columbus really saw America on October 11, 1492, but did not land in the Bahama Isles until the next day.

Tropical soils in general are among the world's least fertile because they are subject to erosion by prevailing torrential rains.

The United States has more than 335 varieties of rats and mice.

DON WINSLOW

QUIET! I HEAR FOOTSTEPS!
YEAH, SOMEONE'S COMING TO PAY US A VISIT!
THE MONOCLE DASHES INTO THE CABIN OBLIVIOUS THAT HE IS BEING WATCHED.
I CAN'T SEE WITH A CRACKED LENS--NOW WHERE'S THAT SPARE?
CURSE IT! WHERE'S THAT MONOCLE?
UNABLE TO FIND THE LOST EYE PIECE, HE BECOMES FRANTIC AND STARTS TO KICK THINGS AROUND.
I KNOW WHAT! I'LL DESTROY THE EVIDENCE ... I'LL BURN THE SHACK DOWN... WITH THE OLD MAN, TOO... OH, I ALMOST FORGOT... FIRST I MUST FIND THE OLD MAN'S NOTE BOOK.

Four Area Men Decorated by Coast Guard

Four Washington area Coast Guard officers were among nine who received high decorations in a mass ceemony yesterday at Coast Guard headquarters.

Commodore Halert C. Shepheard, 4000 Cathedral ave. nw., was awarded the Legion of Merit for "exceptionally meritorious conduct" as Chief of the Merchant Marine Inspection Division during the war." Citation accompanying the award declared he "contributed essentially to the development of an efficient war-time U. S. Merchant Marine."

Rear Admiral Philip B. Eaton, Comynholm Estate, Cleveland Park station, received the Navy Comendation ribbon for "rendering invaluable assistance to the engineer-in-chief in connection with all engineering functions of hte Coast Guard . . . as well as all problems pertaining to the research and development phases and material procurement for this extensive war program."

Capt. Irving L. Gill, 3024 Tilden st. nw., also received the Navy Commendation ribbon for his work as chief of the Communications Engineering Division during the war. Citation accompanying the award stated he "rendered invaluable service in purchasing and allocating materials" used in this work.

Capt. Russell E. Wood, 1633 Mount Eagle pl., Parkfairfax, Alexandria, was awarded the Commandant's citation for his "outstanding initiative and devotion to duty" during his supervision of an offshore patrol to combat the submarine menace during the war emergency."

Admiral Joseph F. Farley, Commandant of the Coast Guard, presented the awards to the local men, as well as other high awards to Capt. Roy L. Raney, 428 Woodford st., Portland, Me.; Lieut. Comdr. John D. McCubbin of Dallas, Tex, and Bridgeport, Conn.; Capt. Harold C. Moore, New London, Conn.; Comdr. W. H. Labrot of Annapolis, Md., and Lieut. Comdr. Claiborne Pell of Newport, R. I

Vacation Bible School To Hold Exercises

The community vacation Bible school of National City Christian and Luther Place Memorial Churches will hold closing exercises today at 7:30 p. m. at 1308 Vermont ave. nw. A junior choir will sing under Mrs. Cody Pfanstiehl's direction. Handicraft will be displayed. The primary department will present a musical drama, "In Old Palestine."

Billion-Dollar Loan to Russia Dead for Year

By the Associated Press

President Truman yesterday made it clear that the matter of a one-billion-dollar loan to Russia is dead for this year.

At a news conference he was asked whether he plans to request authorization from Congress for other foreign loans now that the $3,750,000,000 credit to Britain has been approved. He said he has no such intentions.

He also said that the proposal to enlarge the lending authority of the Export-Import Bank by $1,250,000,000 will not come up until the next session of Congress, in 1947. This increase would have to be approved before the bank could make a loan to Russia.

The President added that he favors the pending 100-million-dollar loan to the new Philippines republic.

Mr. Truman announced the American delegation to the next session of the United Nations Assembly in New York—Senators Austin (R., Vt.), Connally (D., Tex.) and Vandenberg (R., Mich.), Representative Bloom (D., N. Y.) and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. Alternates will be Representative Eaton (R., N. J.), Representative Helen Douglas (D., Calif.), John Foster Dulles and Adlai Stevenson.

Austin, who has been appointed American delegate to the Security Council, will be in charge of the Assembly delegation when Secretary of State Byrnes is not there. Mr. Truman said he himself does not expect to attend, but Byrnes probably will attend some.

The President had been expected to announce the three-man economic council established by the employment bill. The appointments have been pending for months. Mr. Truman said they are not quite ready.

Similarly he was not ready to announce a successor to Rexford Guy Tugwell as Governor of Puerto Rico.

Franco Still Finds Menaces on Frontier

Madrid, July 18 (A.P.).—Gen. Francisco Franco, referring to an "international campaign" against Spain, accused the outside world today of perpetual hypocrisy and loss of moral sensitivity, and contended that "menaces of the frontier" had compelled his country to keep a "larger than normal" army.

On the tenth anniversary of his revolt against the Spanish republic, Franco said that "declared war" is over but "there exists a mute war and when there are no guarantees on frontiers nations must take natural precautions."

Truman Asks Construction Delay on Ships

By the Associated Press

President Truman yesterday asked the Maritime Commission to hold up construction of two large liners to help conserve both Federal funds and short materials.

Reconversion Director John R. Steelman wrote the commission that the President wants the construction awards postponed for "at least a year."

Steelman said the material required for ship construction "is still in acutely short supply."

But the most decisive factor in the request for the delay, Steelman said, "is the possibility that the Congress will fail to extend effective price controls."

"This makes even more imperative the drastic curtailment of unessential expenditures by the Federal Government, a policy highly important to the defense against inflation," Steelman wrote.

The two ships would cost $34,800,000 and be operated at an annual loss estimated at $2,800,000, Steelman said.

He added that they would be constructed entirely with Government funds and would be chartered to the Moore-McCormack Lines for operation between this country and South America.

Health Diagnosis By Fingerprint Study Claimed

Portland, Me., July 18 (A.P.).—A person's health can be diagnosed by a microscopic study of fingerprints, Miss Esta Barr of Boston, nationally known scientist and criminologist, said today.

By looking through a microscope at the lines in a fingerprint impression, she said in an interview, she could determine whether the person was in good health or suffering from arthritis, cancer, tuberculosis or poliomyelitis.

"Think what it would mean," Miss Barr added, "if every child in this country were fingerprinted, and those with polio discovered and treated before the terrible disease was too far advanced to effect a quick cure."

Army Band in Concert At Capitol Tonight

The U. S. Army Band, directed by Chief Warrant Officer Herbert W. Hoyer, will play a concert at the east front of the Capitol at 8 p. m. today.

JANE ARDEN

7-19
I TOLD YOU NOTHIN' WAS GOIN' T' STOP THIS WEDDIN'—YOU PROMISED T' MARRY 'IM AN' YORE A-GOIN' THROUGH WITH IT!
KIN I HELP IT IF SHE JILTS ME?
IT'S ALL RIGHT, LENA—I GUESS EVERY GIRL IS NERVOUS ON HER WEDDING DAY—
I'M COLD TO THE IDEA NOW!
DO YORE STUFF, JUG-EAR!
AW NOW, LENA—YOU AIN'T GOIN' T' JILT ME JIST 'CAUSE I WANT T' HAVE A NICE SUPPER FER OUR FRIENDS, ARE YUH?
LAND SAKES—TAKE HIM AWAY—HE'S UNCIVILIZED!
WHY, LENA!

Trip to Catochin Planned

An auto caravan to Washington's nearby mountain retreat—Catoctin Recreational Domonstration Area near Thurmont, Md.—and horse-drawn barge trips down the C. & O. Canal will highlight this weekend's National Capital Parks activities.

Motorists joining the carvan to the Catoctin area will turn left from U. S. Highway Route 15 at the traffic light in Thurmont and will proceed four miles to the Catoctin picnic grounds, where the group wil lassemble at 11 a. m. Sunday. Special buses will leave 1416 F. st. nw., at 8:30 a. m. The round trip fare is $3.45. Participants must bring their own lunches. Assistant Park Naturalist W. Drew Chick and Ranger-Naturalist James A. Fowler will be in charge.

Canal barge trips will strat from Lock 3, 30th st. south of M st., at 2 p. m. Saturday and at 9 a. m. and 2 p. m. Sunday and will return from Lock 5, Brookmont, at 4:30 p. m. Saturday and at 11:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. Sunday. Lock 5 is accessible to Stop Route 24, Glen Echo carline. Barge tickets are available at the Capital Transit Co., 1416 F st. nw., during the week. Park Naturalist Donald Edward McHenry and Historian C. P. Roland will accompany the trips.

The nature ramble wil lorganize at Stop 30 on the Glen Echo carline, MacArthur blvd. and Walhonding rd., at 3 p. m. Saturday for a trip along the C. & O. Canal towpath under the direction of Mr. Chick.

James E. Benedict, jr., amateur botanist and expert on seeds, and Ranger-Naturalist Gordon Gaumnitz will conduct the fern walk at Dumbarton Oaks Park Sunday from 3 to 5 p. m.

Airborne Division Hero Convicted Of Purse Snatching

New York, July 18 (U.P.).—Anthony Delucia, 25, former sergeant who was hailed as a hero in the parade of the famous Eighty-second Airborne Division here last January, today was charged with snatching a purse.

Delucia told this story:

He looked again without success for a job yesterday. He had 7 cents left in his pocket. When he went home he found his wife weeping. She expects a child next month. He went blind with rage, he said, because he fought four years for something different. He went out and snatched the purse.

The court paroled Delucia on his plea of guilty to petty larceny.

Of 509 bird species in New Guinea, only 75 have reached the Solomons.

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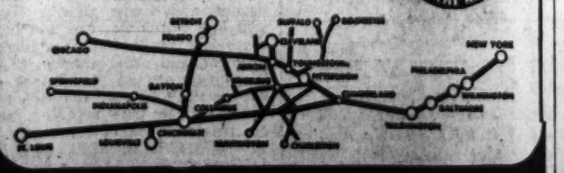

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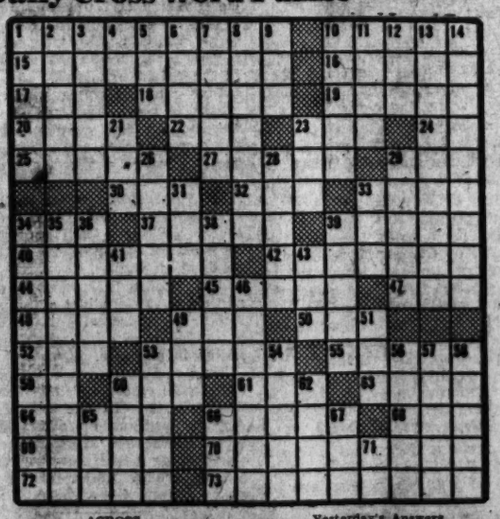


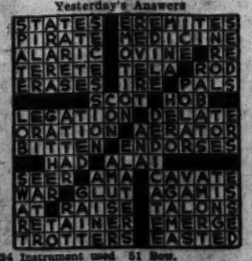
ACROSS

1 Stately dance.
10 Power of intellect.
12 Government by the few.
13 Crescent.
17 Triumph.
18 Heliotrope.
19 Winged.
20 Without cessation.
22 Musical dust.
23 Cravat.
24 You and I.
25 Type of lorth-ealtern.
27 Sweetening.
29 Globe.
30 Dance step.
32 Name.
33 Great number.
34 Suspicions.
37 Stupid.
39 Set firmly.
40 Quizzify.

DOWN

1 Ability.
2 Oily fruit.
3 Covered the inside surface.
4 King of Bashan.
5 Town in Siam.
6 Dry.
7 Stress, as of voice.
8 Coconuts.
9 Seen.
10 Wife of Geo.
11 Recitation.
42 Young pichard.
44 Estimator.
45 Appreciation.
47 Anglo-Indian weight.
48 Work.
49 Sport.
50 Age.
52 Japanese great.
53 Rose dye.
55 Cogency.
58 Teutonic god Tiwaz.
60 Grow.
61 Remote.
63 College officials.
64 Tapestry.
66 Serious.
68 Morsel.
69 Musical study.
70 Conduct.
72 Drive back.
73 Pedestrian.
12 Literary collection.
13 Sullen.
14 Early Christian church elder.
21 Knock.
23 Label.
26 Lowest point.
28 Sprinkles.
30 Fertile spot.
31 Dry, as wine.
35 Scotch literary concerns.

Yesterday's Answers



34 Instrument used in forecasting weather conditions.
35 To expel moisture from.
36 Lock in Panama Canal.
38 Wine beverage.
39 Evidence.
41 Thing in law.
43 Consumed.
46 Consistent.
49 Carnivorous mammal.
51 Bow.
53 Artist's stand.
54 Indian viceroy.
56 Contradict.
57 Capital of Egypt.
58 Come in.
60 Breed.
62 Received: Pr.
65 Young dog.
66 Mineral spring.
67 Unit of reckoning.
71 Yes: Slang.

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Friday, July 19, 1946

Talmadge Again

The little experiment in civilization by the people of Georgia, which began four years ago when the ineffable Gene Talmadge was turned out of the Governor's office, is apparently drawing to a close. At this writing, returns from the State Democratic primary election strongly indicate that Mr. Talmadge will be back in full power next year, and nothing we know or have ever heard about Mr. Talmadge indicates that he has learned anything by his brief and involuntary retirement.

Under the Talmadge regime, which is so soon to be restored, Georgia reached a condition of political and intellectual degradation without counterpart since Reconstruction days. His policy was indeed a kind of carpetbagging in reverse, for Talmadge had made the issue of "white supremacy" a cover for an outrageous spoils system, supported by force and terror. For a consideration, payable in the form of campaign contributions, he used the State military units to break strikes and to establish concentration camps. To provide jobs for henchmen and sycophants scarcely any more literate than himself, he so thoroughly wrecked the educational system that a diploma from a Georgia school or college became wholly worthless outside the State and wholly meaningless within it. At one time he suspended a State treasurer and a State controller who refused to pay out funds not authorized by the Legislature, and authorized the expenditures himself by executive decree.

Coming, as it does, after Senator Bilbo's renomination in Mississippi, Mr. Talmadge's victory in Georgia is most disheartening. These triumphs of backwoods demagogy might suggest that the mass of voters in the South may be reverting to the mood which characterized them in the Ku-Klux era of the 1920's. Happily, we can console ourselves with the reflection that a majority of Georgians, among them about 150,000 Negroes, voting for the first time, actually cast their ballots for Mr. Talmadge's opponent. Thus Mr. Talmadge seems to owe his nomination mainly to the peculiarities of a county-unit system, which gives a disproportionate strength to the back-country districts where, naturally enough, considering the prevalent state of poverty and ignorance, he had his greatest strength.

Wind On Capitol Hill

A prosaic Senate debate Tuesday on the provision of funds for the operation of District nursery centers was transformed by the eloquence and imagination of Senator McKellar into an impassioned defense of the sanctity of the American home. The stated purpose of the nursery centers is to provide day care for the children of mothers obliged to work for a living and unable to afford private nursery schools. But Mr. McKellar fearlessly disclosed their sinister implications. "This is the beginning," he said, "of Government rearing of children, managing and controlling them and paying for their education. Heaven knows what kind of children will be reared when the mother is told to do something else and that the Government will take care of her children."

Well, heaven knows, then, how we've survived the public school system and even, Lord bless us, kindergarten all these years. These are plainly no less iniquitous. Like the nursery centers, they pluck youngsters from their mothers' apron strings and put them under the guidance of specially trained teachers actually paid by the State to carry on their nefarious trade. It is, moreover, a notorious fact that there are some parents so abandoned that they even send their offspring to religious schools on the Sabbath. Verily, as Senator McKellar pointed out, "We are aping the Russian government when we undertake a system of this kind."

Perhaps, however, there is something to be said for the less idealistic argument advanced by Senator Hoey in urging an appropriation for the nursery centers. "If this provision is not made," he observed, "and women, especially widows, have no way to take care of their children, they will be compelled to give up their jobs and a great many of them will go on relief. The cost to the District will be far greater if we do not do something immediately to provide for these children." There is something to be said, too, for the question raised by Senator Pepper about the plight of the mother who is ill and unable to look after her children all the hours of the day. "Is she going to turn them loose to wander in the alleys of the city?" he asked. "Is she going to turn them loose to be a prey to disease or the victim of an accident?" Perhaps, from the point of view of the children themselves, there is less danger, even though they are away from their homes during the daytime, in constructive play under safe conditions and competent, sympathetic guidance.

The May Case

Numerous witnesses before the Mead Committee have testified to the closeness of the link-up between Representative May and the Garsson combine. Documents and records introduced suggest that the political pressure exerted by the chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee on behalf of this particular group of war profiteers was substantially rewarded. Mere categorical assertions by Mr. May that he has not received any compensation or profited in any way personally from his association with the sinister individuals who dominated the combine will not suffice. If he can prove his innocence of any action that might render him liable to criminal prosecution, the Mead Committee could do him no better service than to compel him to testify at a public hearing. For his obduracy only strengthens the suspicion that he cannot produce a satisfactory explanation of the involved financial transactions in which his name figures.

The May-Garsson probe is not, as Mr. May told his colleagues, a sinister plot aimed at destroying his character and reputation and that of a few other individuals who have in some mysterious way offended the powers that be. The truth seems to be that Mr. May himself was a rather sinister figure behind the scenes, using the power of his office to make others dance to his tune without questioning his motives. We think the public interest demands that the Mead Committee prosecute its inquiries relentlessly to determine whether Mr. May has used that power illegally. That he has used it in a manner which proves his unfitness to serve in Congress has already been proved by an array of witnesses.

Apologists for Mr. May emphasize the fact that many members of Congress interceded to secure war contracts for firms in their districts. That is undoubtedly true—but with a difference. Congressmen who told their constitutents how to go about securing war contracts and brought legitimate complaints to the proper authorities were only doing their duty. Congressmen who concentrated their efforts on securing special favors for particular concerns for personal reasons were abusing the trust reposed in them and disqualifying themselves for public service.

On behalf of the Garssons it is also pointed out that many financially anemic companies developed into lusty concerns with the aid of war contracts. Again the defense directs its fire at the wrong target. Financially weak concerns should not be blamed because they waxed fat on war contracts if they conducted their affairs honestly and in accordance with official rules laid down for their guidance. During the war it was necessary for the Government to do many things that would not be tolerated in peacetime, such as advancing large sums to companies with limited financial resources to enable them to execute war contracts. But no emergency in time of peace or war justifies trafficking with scamps and scoundrels, or excuses a departure from principles of fair and honest dealing.

In the present inquiry into the May-Garsson tie-up the Mead Committee is not concerned about the wisdom of the policies followed in letting war contracts. It is investigating irregularities of procedure in a particular case that may lead to criminal prosecution of men who have allegedly given and taken bribes. Those who, like Mr. May, are under suspicion of wrongdoing cannot refuse to cooperate with the committee in its effort to get all the pertinent facts, without convicting themselves before the bar of public opinion.

Old-Age Assistance

The House Ways and Means Committee has spent many months considering proposals for revision of the Social Security Act. The most important and pressing change urged upon the committee was an extension of old-age insurance coverage to bring into the system millions of the self-employed, farm labor and domestic servants. Numerous organizations representing workers and employers, such as the CIO and the NAM, and farm groups have indorsed plans for such extension. In fact, official and unofficial testimony has been so overwhelmingly favorable to an expansion of the existing contributory system that the failure of the committee to incorporate recommendations to that effect in the bill is inexplicable.

Instead of doing justice to an estimated 20 million uncovered working men and women, the Ways and Means Committee concentrated its efforts on liberalizing the provisions for supplementary Federal contributions to the needy aged, the blind and dependent children, who have to qualify under a means test. However, owing to a deadlock in the Rules Committee, even this provision for larger grants-in-aid to low-income States has been eliminated. The bill now provides for only a limited increase in the maximum amount of Federal contributions made on a matching basis, which will do little, if anything, to assist the poorer States to provide more adequately for the destitute. Otherwise all that remains are provisions calling for another "freeze" of the 1 per cent old-age levy, instead of the 1½ per cent originally recommended, for the bringing of 200,000 maritime workers into State unemployment compensation systems and extension of survivors' insurance to families of World War II veterans.

Thus the committee has contented itself with minor changes, rejecting all proposals for liberalizing and extending the contributory system of Federal old-age and survivors' insurance. Yet an extension of insurance coverage would mean that in future millions of now uncovered workers would be able to qualify as a matter of right for old-age benefits for themselves and their dependents—benefits that they had helped to pay for. For lack of such protection countless workers will eventually become recipients of charity, forced to prove need in order to receive State aid. The best way to reduce the future burden of relief payments that weighs so heavily on the poorer States would be to take steps to reduce accessions to relief rolls by expanding the contributory social insurance system.

There is a striking unanimity of opinion as to the feasibility and desirability of extending the coverage of old-age and survivors' insurance. The questions at issue have been exhaustively discussed and there is no valid reason for delaying action.

World Court Issue

In his masterly report to the Senate, following his return from the second Paris conference of the Council of Foreign Ministers, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg said: "Peace with justice is the supreme necessity for America and for the world." We think that it is well to remember that the achievement of this great objective cannot be left to peace conferences and chancelleries alone. Every nation, acting on its own, can help by demonstrating its readiness to put these principles into practice. And the more powerful the nation the greater its responsibility in this regard.

For this reason it is disturbing, on the eve of the Paris peace conference, to learn that the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations may not report out the resolution favoring acceptance of the new World Court's compulsory jurisdiction. It is said that the time for such action is not ripe. But if it is not ripe now, more than a year after the San Francisco conference and with the need of a reign of law in the world more urgent than ever, it will never be ripe. Unless and until this resolution becomes our policy, as Senator Morse, its sponsor, pointed out in an eloquent speech in the Senate on Wednesday, the United States "will never be able to convince the weaker nations of the world that there is in fact a squaring between our professions of wanting to promote international peace and our practices."

In the hearings which the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has held on the resolution not one dissenting voice was heard. Moreover, the Morse resolution has strong support on both sides of the Senate and has won the fervent approval of innumerable individuals and organizations. Recently President Truman expressed support for the principle enunciated in that resolution. Indeed, the only argument that has so far been advanced against the proposal is that we should not accept the World Court's compulsory jurisdiction until Russia has done so, Russia being the only other great power that still clings to voluntary jurisdiction. This argument is not convincing and, in his speech, Senator Morse tore it to shreds. Acceptance of the resolution would, he emphasized, constitute a demonstration to Russia that "we here and now are ready to take the next step in the development of amicable relations between America and Russia."

And, since the court's compulsory jurisdiction would be binding on us only in cases where the other party was similarly bound, acceptance by the United States of that rule of law would not mean tying our hands while the hands of other nations remain untied. It would mean that we are determined to square our practices with our professions, that we intend not only to talk peace and justice but also to live those principles.

Pay Raise For Judges

The Government can never pay its judges salaries equivalent to what many of them could earn in private practice. But it can and should pay enough to assure to judges a comfortable living and to make such positions attractive to lawyers of high caliber. At present judges' salaries are far below that point, as the Senate has acknowledged by passing a bill to increase each Federal judge's remuneration by $5000 a year.

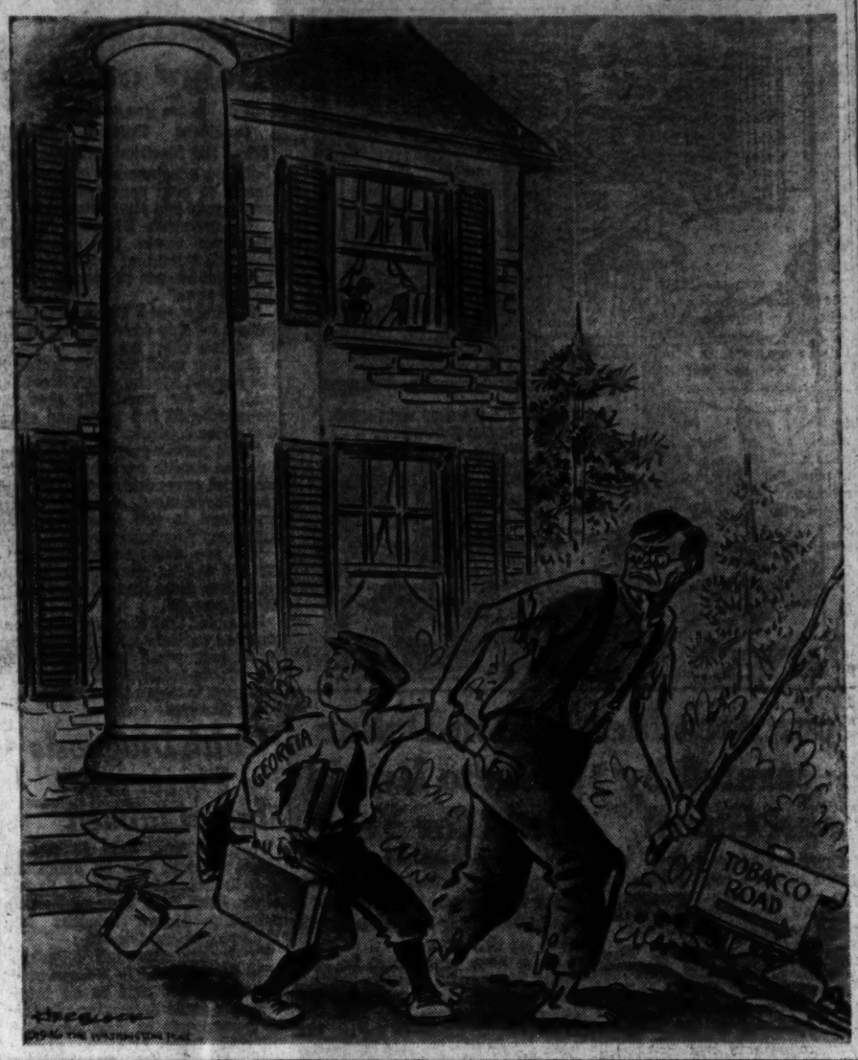
The mere fact that Federal judges have had no salary increase for 20 years argues powerfully for final enactment of this bill. In that period other salaries and wages have moved sharply upward, while the economic standing of judges has taken a nose-dive. A few years ago their salaries were subjected to income taxes for the first time, because the Supreme Court properly changed its mind about the meaning of the constitutional injunction that the pay of judges should not be decreased during their terms of service. Actually, then, Federal judgeships are far less attractive than they were either two decades or one decade ago. Judges in several States are paid higher salaries than those serving the Nation, and the Lord Chancellor of Great Britain gets almost twice as much as the Chief Justice of the United States. Simple justice demands an upward revision of judicial salary scales, and the necessity of upholding judicial standards makes it imperative.

A MOCKING BIRD SINGS AT NIGHT

Out of the deepness of this midnight
Hour comes a midday song, pulled
From the heart of it by the magic wand
Of a milder hour that reaches far
Into the darkness and the great tall oak,
Almost invisible, yet silhouetted now
Against the golden light of a Maytime
Moon. I cannot see the bird, the oak
And its leaves. I know them though,
And the song that builds richly
Into a medley of warbled notes and tunes.
A mockingbird sings at night;
The song reaches deep into the heart.

LANSING CHRISTMAN

"Thanks, Mr. Arnall! Thanks For Everything!"



Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

Democracy In Germany

Recently I received a letter from Bremen, Germany. The writer, Manfred Hausmann, is a German author whose books have been best sellers between 1918 and 1933. He is now an editor with the Weser-Kurier, a German paper published in the American enclave of Bremen. What Dr. Hausmann has to say on the point of the German mind, it seems to me, should be made known as widely as possible to the American public. An excerpt from his letter follows in translation:

"We are in great distress nowadays—maybe in greater distress than in the Nazi days. I am speaking of material needs, although these, too, are assuming terrifying proportions. In the days of our shame, my wife and I had sworn to bear gladly every possible hunger and privation, if only we would be allowed to breathe freely again. No, I am speaking of our political and spiritual need. Many things, and such decisive things at that, are done wrongly in Germany these days. The leader of the Social Democratic Party, Dr. Schumacher, declared the other day in a public meeting at Bremen: "If the Allies would leave Germany today, the Nazis would have all the arms in their hands . . ."

"The majority of the Germans do not want democracy. "The youth is, in its overwhelming majority, still National Socialistic. There are many reasons for this. But wide circles of the middle class, too, who—after the collapse—had turned away from Hitler, are now again playing happily with the Nazi ideas. Almost all Germans are, with only very few exceptions, infected by totalitarian and dictatorial ideas, and this includes the SPD and KPD people. It still will take a terrific effort before they have learned what democracy really means, and sometimes I wonder whether it will be possible at all. To be sure, a great deal of de-Nazification has been accomplished. Also, the administration is being built up along democratic principles. But what does the outward form mean, as long as the spirit remains unchanged?

"You know the old Nazi methods: Those openly speaking up for democracy, for a change of mentality, for sincere cooperation with the occupation powers, will feel the reaction to their attitude in hundreds of small details in their everyday life. One cannot nail down these chicaneries, but they are there. In times of material need, one depends at every corner of one's life on the benevolence of the grocer, the baker, the auto repair man, and so one finds out very soon the true spirit of the people. Maybe that much will change as soon as the material situation improves—that would be only human and understandable. But for the time being, it is still further deteriorating . . ."

So much for Dr. Hausmann. The sad part is that his is not the only opinion along these lines. In my own limited correspondence since the reopening of the mails between the United States and Germany, I have received various similar reports, and from various sectors of Germany. It seems that, beyond and above all the high-sounding words we read and hear these days, there remains one basic problem, and unfortunately, there is no way around it: whether or not we shall be able to teach the Germans the true meaning, and the true practice, of democracy.

HANS M. HOFFMANN.
Silver Spring, Md.

Where It Hurts

It is a joke. What do the housewives of E st. se. and Potomac ave. se. know about subsidies? The majority do not know the meaning of the word "subsidy." All they realize is that they are paying more, and it hits them in the belly.

C. BARTEL.
Washington.

Soaring Prises

The recent reports that prices are soaring are not designed to frighten the public, but rather to warn them.

For example, in the grocery store at which I previously purchased my groceries, there was a sign stating that the company was cooperating with the President's appeal by holding the line on prices. In this same store on one particular day the price of ham was 99 cents a pound, and eggs were 85 cents a dozen.

There was bacon on display which had been held so long there was a coat of green mold all over it. However, the butcher wasn't selling this bacon, but merely displaying it for some unfathomable reason, probably just to show the public the store had bacon but wasn't going to sell until it could get a high price for it.

These rises in prices may not frighten Major Hensel (letter published July 16), but we small fry are beginning to look at our income and wonder how best to stretch it to meet the bare necessities and keep a little in reserve to meet the rises which will follow if something's not done to head them off.

SMALL FRY.
Washington.

Teacher Retirement

The Post has well earned the name of "the teachers' friend"—and your editorial of July 13 was just one evidence of your friendly attitude.

Now, I wonder if you will not give us some publicity on the teachers' retirement bill (S. 1867). This provides that teachers may retire after 30 years of service, when they reach the age of 60 or 55 (at the latter age, of course, the annuity would be smaller)—instead of the present ruling which provides for required retirement at 70.

Those of us who have put in our 30 years feel trat we're entitled to retire before we reach the wheel-chair stage. Then, too, the children of our schools should have younger teachers.

The bill has gone through all the channels and it has the support of an overwhelming majority of the teachers as shown by a recent survey conducted by Dr. Corning.

This bill is now in subcommittee (on the desk of Representative Michael Feighan, Ohio), and if hearings were called I'm sure they would be very brief, for this is not a controversial bill, nor would it call for additional appropriations. I have been informed that if brought up for a vote it would undoubtedly pass with little or no delay. There is still time in this session.

One group sadly in need of this legislation is that of the teachers already retired who will not benefit by the salary increase.

LOUISE D. MICKEY.
Washington.

Misleading Food-Price Figures

Tuesday *The Post* invited me to comment in general on some of the misleading price surveys which have had wide publicity in the past two weeks.

Wednesday there appeared on page 1 of *The Post* a price chart on which I would like to comment specifically, and which I believe deserves a complete explanation to your readers.

Charts and studies such as this are the most misleading and confusing of all, since they are based—as you correctly state—"on Bureau of Labor Statistics daily indices of 28 basic commodities."

This official source gives such surveys a ring of authenticity which leads most people to accept them without question, even though the figures themselves may not bear out at all the conclusions that are drawn from them. Your chart is an excellent case in point.

"This chart," *The Post* says, "indicates the rise in the cost of living from June 21 until yesterday (July 16)."

That, I respectfully submit, is an erroneous and misleading conclusion. The chart shows no such thing and the figures on which it is based were not intended for that purpose.

The BLS commodity index is intended to show the variation in prices of 28 basic commodities—and even for that purpose it is almost worthless in this period of transition from a controlled to a free economy.

The reason why the index itself has little or no value at the moment is this: The prices on which it is based since July 1 are the *actual prices* at which these specific commodities have been sold. In contrast, the prices on which it is based during OPA control are *fictitious ceiling prices* which in many instances do not reflect with any measure of accuracy the real price of the commodities.

There are four important factors that are not reflected in the published prices used by the BLS and other agencies in compiling their commodity indexes during the period of OPA control. These are:

(1) Black market prices (which were so general in many commodities that they were the prevailing prices);

(2) Subsidies (which were paid by the Federal Government for the specific purpose of holding down published prices);

(3) Quality deterioration (getting grade C meat, instead of grade AA, when you pay for AA);

(4) Alternative buying (having to buy a $4.45 shirt because the $2.50 shirts you usually buy have disappeared from the market).

Obviously all these things added tremendously to the real cost of commodities under OPA, but they are ignored completely by BLS in its commodity index.

Recognizing this deficiency in commodity indexes, the *New York Journal of Commerce* recently recalculated its own index to take into account two of these factors—black markets and subsidies. When it did so it found that the food index stood at 243.2 on June 28, instead of at 171.1 as shown in its "official" index—and that by July 13, with the index representing *actual* selling prices, it had dropped 19 points, to 214.

Comparing the actual prices of today with the fictitious official price level under OPA is like comparing apples to pears. It may be an interesting pastime, but it proves absolutely nothing.

During this period, when the Nation is in the throes of transition from a controlled economy to a free economy, it seems to me that there is an extra responsibility on newspapers and other sources of public information to be extremely careful in drawing conclusions which may be misleading.

I know *The Post* would not intentionally publish any misleading information, and I believe that if you discuss the BLS commodity index thoroughly with authorities in that agency you will agree with me that a chart such as the one you used Wednesday should not be used without careful explanation of exactly what it does and does not show.

HARRIS ELLSWORTH.
Member of Congress from Oregon.
Washington.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Atomic Patents

A FEW potent lobbyists have succeeded in creating a lot of unnecessary confusion over the question of patents on atomic energy devices. The atomic energy bill as adopted unanimously by the Senate seemed to take care of the matter in the only practical and logical way.

That is, it did until the lobbyists began to work their spell in closed meetings of the House Military Affairs Committee. Invoking the magic words, "private enterprise," these special pleaders overlooked the fact that an atomic energy patent could lead to one big monopoly wrapping up all the industry of this country. Surely, "private enterprise" could not be stretched to cover such an outcome.

The patent provisions in the atomic energy bill as passed by the Senate forbid any private patents in the production of fissionable material or in atomic weapons. That is hardly open to challenge, since the Atomic Energy Commission will have the sole right to produce fissionable material and will also have exclusive control over all atomic weapons.

The differences begin over the provisions for patents on devices using fissionable material. The McMahon bill specifies that anyone taking out such a patent must license it for use to any and all applicants. A board to be named by the Atomic Energy Commission would supervise these licenses and the compensation coming from them.

IT IS HERE, according to the eloquent special pleaders, that "private enterprise" gets its toes stepped on. But before this argument is taken too seriously, it would be well to consider what would happen without such a provision.

Suppose, for example, the Pennsylvania Railroad were to announce that it had moved a train of freight cars from New York to Washington with an engine powered by atomic energy. And suppose experts for the railroad were able to show that, in full operation, the atomic energy engine would cost about one tenth as much as a coal or oil-burning engine.

No crystal gazing is required to see what this would mean. It would mean that, if one railroad had an exclusive patent on such a device, every other railroad would face the choice of going bankrupt within a short time or selling out to the patent holder.

The same thing would happen if one of the automobile companies got an exclusive patent on an atomic energy motor which would operate at a small fraction of the cost of operating a gasoline motor. Any real competition would be out the window and we would have one giant corporation making all motor cars.

In addition, it's important to realize that the fissionable material for use in the engine on which one company had an exclusive patent would come only from the Atomic Energy Commission. In effect, that would put the Government in partnership with a monopoly—and a monopoly more powerful than any one ever dreamed of. If we are to continue to have a democracy, that would be politically impossible.

WHEN THE McMahon bill was before the Senate Atomic Energy Committee, Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan suggested a wise provision, which was inserted. It is as follows:

"No license for any manufacture or use shall be issued by the commission until after a report with respect to such manufacture or use has been filed with the Congress, and a period of 90 days in which the Congress was in session has elapsed after the report has been so filed."

The purpose is to give Congress time to decide whether special legislation is necessary in the face of a patent that might revolutionize industry and upset the whole system of values on which the Nation's wealth is based. That is a further safeguard against any abuse of the patent privilege.

Power means concentration. It means a centrifugal pull toward monopoly. The development of the steam engine and, with it, of the railroads brought a degree of economic concentration—and as a result, political concentration—such as no one had ever conceived before. We are still seeing the centralizing effect of the internal combustion engine.

Atomic energy cannot be treated as though it were just another device. It carries with it a threat of dictatorship as absolute as its power is absolute.

Back of the Senate bill was the impressive record of study that 11 Senators gave to the new force. Any innovations or additions to that bill are likely to endanger the chances for successful control of atomic energy under our democratic system.

Terminal Leave Pay

While there may be some veterans who are opposed to the bond feature in the Senate terminal leave bill, I believe it is the best plan that can be passed by the Congress and be approved by the President. After all, if we oppose a bill because we don't like every feature, we are likely to get nothing at all.

I know *The Post* would not intentionally publish any misleading information, and I believe that if you discuss the BLS commodity index thoroughly with authorities in that agency you will agree with me that a chart such as the one you used Wednesday should not be used without careful explanation of exactly what it does and does not show.

In five years, under this bill, which has the approval of the President and the Senate Military Affairs Committee, we will receive all of our money in terminal leave plus 2½ per cent for each of the five years. So veterans ought not to bicker among themselves. They should be practical and get behind this bill, which can become law at this session of Congress.

CHARLES A. MARLOW.
Washington.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Mundt Charges Sabotage Of Loyalty Investigations

WARNING: Representative Mundt (R., S. Dak.) yesterday told the House that the President and the Budget Bureau were "gambling with fate" when they all but wiped out loyalty investigation of Federal workers by the Civil Service Commission. He called on the Congress to identify those in or out of the Budget Bureau who had "sabotaged America's first line of defense."

Kluttz

A member of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, Mundt revealed he would ask his group to devote special attention to this case. Further, he asked Congress to restore funds to the commission to make loyalty inquiries of incoming employes.

Mundt said the commission's funds had been cut from two million dollars to 78,000. In the 1945 fiscal year, the commission made 100,500 character investigations. It will be able to make only 1400 this fiscal year. The appropriation of the FBI, moreover, has been cut to the point where not even a figerprint check is now made of new employes. Meantime, the three-man Combs Subcommittee of the House Civil Service Committee is ready to make its report on this problem. It will point up these facts among others.

PAY RAISE? Representative Neely (D., W. Va.), yesterday introduced a bill to give Federal and postoffice workers a flat $500 salary increase. He said it would offset higher living costs brought about by end of price control which he estimates to be 20 per cent since July 1.

The Neely Bill has the enthusiastic support of the American Federation of Government Employes and other AFL unions in Government. The left-wing United Public Workers (CIO) is on record for a flat 25 per cent increase.

With Congress expected to be in session for two more weeks, it's a 100-to-one shot that nothing will be done on either plan, even if OPA is allowed to die.

PEOPLE: Irving J. Levy, former associate solicitor of Labor and more recently a special assistant to the Attorney General, has resigned to enter law practice here . . . Forrest G. Bittner, an Ordinance engineer, has been awarded the Distinguished Civilian Service medal by the War Department . . . At Treasury, Wayne H. Morris of Public Debt, is the employe member of the Board of Review. Alternates are May Gross of Internal Revenue, N. Woolsey, and Woolsey Hall of Procurement.

CAA: Rebert P. Boyle is the new assistant general counsel of Civil Aeronautics. He succeeds Glen D. Woodmansee who is to be regional attorney with headquarters in California. Other regional attorneys will be Stanley Boonskill, Sandford B. Teu, William Crawford, and Halford Noggle.

CAPITOL HILL: On the Green-Forand bill, the Senate conferees are Senators Downey, Byrd, George, Langer and Hart. The Senate bill requires laid-off Federal workers to be at least 55 before they can benefit by a discounted Civil Service pension. The House bill would make an employe eligible for a reduced pension regardless of age, provided he had at least 25 years service and was laid off through no fault of his own.

NOTES: United Public Workers will set up national headquarters at 930 F st. nw., after August 1 . . . At Fish and Wildlife, W. R. Dillon is chief of administration, and Oscar H. Johnson is chief of management. . . . The Navy is planning to move its postgraduate school at Annapolis to Monterey, Calif.

WAR SHIPPING: The Senate has approved a rider which would give it until March 1 to liquidate and merge its remaining functions with the Maritime Commission. Originally, Congress set June 30 for the merger, and then extended the deadline to January 1.

In any event, a sharp layoff in force is in the works for both War Shipping and Maritime. The exact number is now being negotiated between agency officials and the Budget Bureau.

GAO: Normal turnover, if it concintues, will prevent sharper layoffs at the General Accounting Office. An average of about 350 employes a month leave the office. However, this won't be enough to absorb the 2800-man cut GAO must make. The first 475 dismissal notices went out yesterday to Audit Division employes.

Clark Named Aide To Head of TACA Airways Agency

Fred L. Clark, 6232 29th st. nw., has been named assistant to the president of TACA Airways Agency, Inc., President Julius C. Holmes announced yesterday. Also announced was the appointment of Lucia Donnelley, 4431 Klingle st. nw., as Washington public relations director.

Clark has been with TACA since 1945 as assistant to the treasurer. Mrs. Donnelley, formerly with the press division of the coordinator of inter-American affairs, is the daughter of Brazilian Ambassador Carlos and Mrs. Martins.

Hutchinson Assails Press In Virginia

By The Associated Press

Martin A. Hutchinson of Richmond carried his campaign for the Democratic nomination for Senator into the Second Congressional District last night.

The Richmond attorney, whose opponent, Senator Byrd, has been indorsed by a number of daily newspapers in the State, including the Portsmouth Star, owned and edited by Norman R. Hamilton, a longtime political foe of Byrd, had this to say prior to his departure:

"I do not cast myself in the role of the late President, Mr. Roosevelt, but I take consolation in the fact that he, too, was opposed by nearly all the press, and that the papers of Virginia have not been notable for championing real democracy."

Hutchinson spoke over Station WTAR at 6:30 last night (Eastern standard time) and later was to appear in person at Blair Junior High School. Today he will speak at Cradock High School in Norfolk County near Portsmouth.

Martin A. Hutchinson foresaw last night a great new era of prosperity for the Hampton Roads area—with Norfolk the leading seaport of the East Coast and a broad military highway linking this section directly with the Nation's capital—and said that much of the program could already have been realized or at least well launched except fo rthe negative philosophy typified by Senator Byrd.

He accused the Democratic organization of Senator Byrd of "sabotaging" the program of the late Gov. James H. Price—the one Governor they could not control"—and said Mr. Price's program would have put the Commonwealth of Virginia back in the front rank of the 48 States.

Last night at 8 o'clock John J. Wicker, jr., was master of ceremonies on a "Why I Am for Byrd" radio roundtable over Richmond's WRNL. Former Governor Colgate W. Darden, jr., Byrd's campaign manager, meanwhile has scheduled speeches on July 24 in Richmond at the Ginter Park school and on August 2 at the Fort Mosby social and political club.

Hutchinson addressed Post 200 ofthe American Legion at Richmond Wednesday night and told the younger veterans that they, who had won the war, now appeared to be faced with the task of winning the peace also. He said he felt Virginians had become "tired of backwardness here and a lack of common sense among our State leaders."

The attorney said the "reactionary" spirit of the political leaders had permeated business life in the State, and criticized Thomas C. Boushall, president of the Bank of Virginia, for having said that if Senator Byrd loses "we've begun to tread the road to Moscow by way of London."

'Pinch-Penny' Policy Hit by Goodpasture

Pulaski, Va., July 18 (AP).—Capt. John Albert Goodpasture, jr., of Bristol, independent candidate for Congress i nthe Ninth District, said tonight that "it makes me tremble with rage and in shame to know that a nation as great as ours would give billions of dollars to England, yet pinch pennies for our own needy adults and children."

In a radio address over Station WPUV here, the Army veteran who survived the Bataan death march pleaded for cooperation in would affairs, including relief for the famine-stricken nations, but at the same time denounced the loan to Britain and declared that he was "thankful that Senator Byrd voted against such folly."

Candidate Ends Recount, Plans Court Action

Bel Air, Md., July 18 (AP).—The possibility of court action to have another Democratic primary for the State senate nomination for Harford County loomed today after a two-week long recount of votes cast in the June 24 primary ended abruptly.

Roy L. Pyle, defeated on the basis of the original count by 78 votes by incumbent State Senator J. Wilmer Cronin, called off the recount yesterday with only 8 of the 28 polling places remaining for reexamination.

His action came in an argument over markings on a single ballot, which the supervisors had passed as acceptable. Pyle claimed that nowhere on the ballot did the required "X" appear, that markings on the ballot resembled the figure "R."

He told those gathered in the office of the elections board that it was his intention to petition the courts for another election and/or the appointment of a new group of elections supervisors.

A total of 309 ballots from the 20 polling places covered in the recount had been thrown out and new figures from those boxes stood at 1964 for Cronin and 1561 for Pyle.

Plant Offered for Sale After Workers Strike

Cumberland, Md., July 18 (AP).—With approximately 100 out of 125 employes on strike, police prepared today to issue picketing permits to representatives of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union (AFL) who called a walkou today at the plant of the Cumberland Undergarment Co.

Yesterday the plant, located here for six months, was offered for sale in newspaper advertisements but company officials declined comment other than to say the advertisement spoke for itself.

Mrs. Violet Loar, union shop steward, said employes want an increase of 20 cents an hour and that the advertisement was a "bluff." She added: "Even if it isn't, we'd have to have a showdown sooner or later. We can't make out on the present salary set-up."

Virginia Candidates Humor Pranksters

Associated Press Photo

DEMOCRATS ALL—When two donkeys were placed outside Democratic rally headquarters at Wytheville, party luminaries pleased the crowd by posing with the "critters." Senator Thomas G. Burch is shown lending his support to Senator Harry F. Byrd, while A. H. Williams, Wytheville party enthusiast, supports Thomas B. Stanley, candidate for Congress from the Fifth District

Efforts Made To Give Sugar For Canning

By the Associated Press

Representative Robertson (D., Va.), said yesterday federal officials had assured him that they would do all possible to furnish sufficient sugar to Virginia to meet validated coupons.

In addition, Robertson said, he will make "every effort to see that the canning sugar that has been promised shall be distributed in time to save the fine peach crop" in Virginia.

"We, of course, need double current allotments for canning sugar," Robertson told a reporter, "but government officials hold out to me no hope whatever for an increased allotment due to shortages."

It will be two or three years before the supply of sugar meets the full current demand in this country, he added, saying:

"Failure to continue price control on sugar will inevitably result in a higher price."

Robertson said the present supply on the Atlantic coast is the lowest in 10 years. There is no warehouse accumulation and the eastern states are dependent upon current shipments.

The Cuban crop, while larger than 1945, is about 300,000 tons less than had been anticipated and the Puerto Rican crop is also less, he said. There is a surplus of sugar in California, Colorado, Utah and Montana, and sugar is being moved from these states to the midwest and east.

Robertson said "we miss the approximately 1,000,000 tons a year previously received from the Philippines. Some sugar may be expected from that source next year but normal production will require at least three years."

Junior Colleges, Smaller Classes Advocated in Md.

Baltimore, July 18 (AP). — Increases in teachers' salaries, establishment of junior colleges and unit reduction of elementary school classes were urged today before the Legislative Council by Dr. Thomas G. Pullen, State superintendent of schools.

These proposals, he said, were "not a brain child of the State education department" but represented the composite suggestions of parents, teachers, and the general public, which gave evidence in his opinion of "desiring an improved school system and being willing to pay for it."

The superintendent said the establishment of junior colleges in certain parts of the State would alleviate the college entrance jam which will prevent between 4000 and 6000 veterans and about 2000 secondary school graduates of 1946 from entering college this fall.

Reduction of elementary school class units from 35 to 30 pupils, he declared, would result in more effective instruction.

Riviera Beach Span Bids Asked

Baltimore, July 18 (AP).—The State Roads Commission called today for bids for construction of a bridge over Stony Creek on the Baltimore-Fort Smallwood road at Riviera Beach.

Bids will be opened at the roads commission office at noon August 13.

The bridge will consist of steel I-beam fixed spans supported on precast concrete pile bents and a doubleleaf steel bascule span providing a clear channel opening of 40 feet. The total length of bridge between centers of end bents will be 885 feet.

Registration Set for Veterans Seeking to Enter Va. Colleges

Richmond, Va., July 18 .—A State-wide registration of veterans and nonveterans who have been unable to gain admission to Virginia colleges this fall will be conducted August 1 and 2 under the supervision of division superintendent of schools, a steering committee on expanded veterans' training decided today.

Both male and female students will be invited to register as the first step toward making necessary arrangements for facilities on and off Virginia college campuses to meet the request of Governor Tuck that every veteran who desires it have the opportunity for college-level training.

Appointment of the committee followed a recent conference of representatives of 26 State-supported and private colleges at which the Governor urged a coordinated system of training centers on college campuses or at extension centers.

Already two State teachers colleges—Madison at Harrisonburg, and Farmville—have announced arrangements for matriculation of 100 male day students at each institution to accelerate the State program for the education of former servicemen, and some private women's colleges have indicated willingness to accept a limited number of male day students. These include Sweet Briar and Hollins.

Vets Get $300,000 In Farm Loans

Roanoke, Va., July 18 (AP).—Virginia veterans have borrowed more than $300,000 in farm loans under the loan guaranty benefit of the GI. bill.

Daniel J. Cronin, loan guarantee office of the Virginia region, Veterans' Administration, reported today that 122 veterans have obtained farm loans amounting to $303,937 through lending agencies. The VA guaranteed $130,368 of this amount.

The VA loan guarantee officer said that $275,825 was for farm real estate loans and $28,112 for nonrealty loans.

New Legion Home Assured in Luray

Luray, Va., July 18 (Spl.).—The American Legion building committee reported yesterday that $10,000 of the ultimate goal of $15,000 was either pledged or paid in for the proposed new home, and Architect David Coffman was authorized to proceed at once with his plans. Work on the foundation will be started early in 1947, and it is planned to lay the cornerstone next Memorial Day.

The lot to be used for the legion home is located in the Inn Park, and was donated by Tom and Jim Brown, Luray businessmen.

Class for Gardeners

Blacksburg, Va., July 18 (AP).—The annual short course for garden fanciers, sponsored by the Virginia Federation of Garden Clubs, will be held at VPI from August 5 to 8, with Mrs. Albert V. Crosby of Norfolk as director.

Livestock Prices Soar in Maryland

Hagerstown, Md., July 18 (AP).—Bidding at livestock auction sales here sent the price of shoats to $27.50 per cwt., $6 higher than OPA-ceiling prices, the Four States Livestock Sales, Inc., reported today.

Hogs, that had a ceiling of $15 per cwt. under OPA, sold up to $20.77, the highest price in history. Calves, which had a ceiling of $18.60, sold as high as $24.

Hagerstown Fair Set

Hagertsown, Md., July 18 (AP).—The 1946 Hagerstown Fair will open for six days September 16, officials announced today. President D. Eldred Rinehart explained that the feature of this year's fair would be an ice follies. Other attractions will include harness racing, circus acts and exhibits.

Area Market Quotations

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, July 18 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 500; largely grass fat steers and cow run; average and top good steers and heifers fairly active, steady with earlier this week; common to low good steers and heifers along with cows and bulls weak to mostly 25 cents lower; stockers and feeders moderately active, about steady; load top good grass fat steers around 1110 lbs. 22.00 along with 2 head around 1150 lbs.; bulk average and top good grassers, 20.50@21.50; string of 190 head around 1180 lbs., 20.65; medium and low good grassers, 17.00@19.50; few lightweight medium steers to feeders, 16.00; common grassers, 14.00; common to low good, 13.50@17.00; smooth, young medium grade cows largely 14.00@15.00; high-yielding individuals to 15.00@16.25; common 12.00@13.50; canners and cutters 9.00@11.50; shelly canners under 8.00; odd good beef bulls, 16.50; good weighty sausage bulls, 15.00@15.50; odd head to 16.00; medium to average good Western feeder steers, 13.50@16.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 200. Vealers fairly active, steady with Wednesday; practical top, 20.00; mixed lots good and choice 120-220 lbs. vealers, 19.00 to mainly 20.00; common and medium, 13.50@17.50. few to 18.00; culls downward to 10.00; not enough weighty slaughter calves to make a market.

HOGS—Receipts, 450. General market active after slow start; barrows and gilts 1.75 to 2.00 lower than Wednesday, most decline on weight 250 lbs. and up; sows 1.75 lower; good and choice barrows and gilts, from 150-250 lbs., 20.15; 250-300 lbs., 20.00; 300 lbs. and up, 19.00; good and choice sows, 18.00.

SHEEP—Receipts, 700. Spring lambs very slow. Early sales steady with Wednesday but most buying interest bearish; early sales good and choice 70-100 lbs. spring lambs, 19.50@20.00, latter price the top; mixed lots medium and good, 16.50@19.00; common around 15.00, and culls downward to 12.00; slaughter ewes active, steady; good and choice wooled slaughter ewes 1.00 down; comparable shorn ewes 10.00 down.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., July 18 (AP). (USDA)—Market report:

Fruits and Vegetables

(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts fairly heavy. Market about steady. U. S. No. 1: Virginia and North Carolina, 100-lb. sacks, 2.25@3.00.

LETTUCE—Receipts moderate. Market firm. California, 4-5 dozen crates, 5.00@5.50. New York, ½ crates, 2.50@3.00.

CABBAGE—Receipts moderate. Market steady. North Carolina and Virginia, 50-lb. sacks, 1.00@1.50.

EGGS (prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts light. Market firm. Whites and Browns: U. S. Grade A, large, 43@46; U. S. Grade A, medium, 39; U. S. Grade B, large, 34@38; U. S. Grade C, 30@31. Nearby, ungraded, current receipts, 55 lbs. and up, 35@38; pullets, 29.

LIVE POULTRY (prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond)—Supplies fairly liberal. Market weak and lower. Demand dull. No definite prices established on Broilers and Fryers; most dealers bidding considerably lower; Colored Fowl, 25@27; Leghorns, 20@22; Old Roosters, 18.

Livestock

HOGS—Market 1.75 lower than Wednesday on all weights and sows; top 19.75 for good and choice 120-270 lbs. barrows and gilts; 270-300 lbs., 19.60; 300-330 lbs., 19.50; over 330 lbs., 19.25; 100-120 lbs., 18.25; good sows under 500 lbs., 18.25; over 500 lbs., 17.75; good stags, 18.25.

CATTLE—Market generally steady with former days this week. Receipts largely cows andand vealers; good beef-type cows mostly 14.00@15.00, fat dairy-type 12.00@14.00; common and medium kinds, 10.00@12.00, canners and cutters 7.50@10.00; bulk of heavy sausage bulls, 12.00@14.00, few beef bulls higher; lightweights 10.00@12.00; vealers mostly 19.00 down, according to weight and quality.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 18 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 15,000 total 14,000; slow, generally 1.50@2.50 lower than Wednesday on all weights and sows; early sales good and choice 250 pounds and down, 19.50@20.00; practical top, 20.00; cutt load 20.50 considered out of line; late sales, good and choice hogs, same weight, at 19.00; bulk sales 250 pounds and up, 19.00@19.50; popular price, late, 19.00, all weights; most sales, sows, 17.75@18.25; some hogs still unsold.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 11,000; total 11,000; salable calves, 1000; total 1000; strictly good and choice steers and yearlings, 50 cents to 1.00 lower; comparable grade, fed heifers, fully 1.00 off; strictly choice 1300-lb. steers topped at 25.35; average choice loads, 23.00 and 25.25; medium and good fed steers and heifers, 1.00 to 1.50 lower; slow at decline; average choice 850-lb. heifers, 21.50; most killed steers 19.00@23.50; little above 24.00; cows 50 cents to 1.00 higher; bulls mostly 1.00 down; vealers steady at 19.00@19.50; practical outside good beef cows, 16.50; heavy sausage bulls, 18.50 and heavy fat bulls 16.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 2000; total 4000; four cars reported best not in yet; market not fully established; few well-finished good and choice native spring lambs early to city butchers around 50 cents lower at 21.50; some big packer bids around 1.00 or more lower on spring lambs; no action on other classes.

Six Indicted In 'Slot' Cases At Va. Beach

Virginia Beach, Va., July 18 (AP). A special Princess Anne County grand jury reported to Judge Floyd E. Kellam in the Princess Anne Circuit Court that witnesses called in its investigation of gambling at Virginia Beach could give no "direct evidence or information, but could only testify as to hearsay."

Judge Kellam convened the grand jury to hear evidence concerning complaints received by Governor Tuck of alleged gambling at Virginia Beach.

At its concluding session yesterday the special grand jury indicted six persons on charges of illegal possession of slot machines. The four white and two Negro defendants were arrested during or after a raid Tuesday night by Police Chief C. E. Hobeck and Perry Downing, ABC investigator, on a warehouse-type building in Princess Anne County. Officers confiscated 167 slot machines and other gambling devices.

The grand jury's report, presented by W. H. Terry, foreman, pointed out in another section that "although we have been unable to secure any direct evidence of slot machines or other gambling at Virginia Beach, this grand jury is of the opinion that there has been some operation of slot machines in the past and other forms of gambling at Virginia Beach.

"And, if anyone has any evidence of gambling," the report continues, "all that is necessary is to furnish this to the enforcement officers who can and will make the proper investigations and arrest."

Tomato Blight Costly Blow in Northern Neck

Fredericksburg, Va., July 18 (Spl.).—The continuation of tomato blight in the Northern Neck has already cost growers an estimated $3,500,000 and the disease has not yet been checked, extension workers said today.

The blight results from cool, damp weather, causing the fruit to rot outward from the center.

The Northern Neck is one of the largest tomato producing areas in Virginia and the loss of this crop is a heavy blow to farmers who depend upon tomatoes as a cash crop, the extension agents said. They added that one big grower had already lost $17,000 on his first tomatoes.

The agents said the blight also attacks potatoes, but no estimate has been made of the damage to this crop.

There are only two ways to check the disease, according to the agents. Hot, dry weather may correct the trouble in the late crops, but man's only weapon is spraying with a bordeau mixture. Spraying the mixture on a large scale is "all but impossible," they added.

All the Northern Neck area appears to have farms infected with the blight, although there are a few isolated communities still untouched.

Tomat ocanning factories are opening this week to take all the fruit that can be saved.

DDT on Mosquito Is 90% Effective, Md. Test Shows

Edgewood, Md., July 18 (AP).—Mosquito infestation in the Gunpowder Neck area of Edgewood Arsenal was reported reduced approximately 90 per cent today after spraying of the section with DDT.

H. H. Stage, senior entomologist with the Department of Agriculture, and W. D. Reed, entomologist attached to the office of the chief of the U. S. Army Engineers in Washington, were the "guinea pigs" in the test.

Stage and Reed permitted themselves to be bitten 107 times while standing shirtless in the infested area Monday night.

The next day a C-47 transport sprayed the area with DDT from a low level and a swamp weasel mounting a converted smoke generator spread DDT from the ground.

Bareback tests made 24 hours later by Stage and Reed showed the mosquito population had been reduced by about 90 per cent.

Second Victim Dies In Va. Truck Crash

Staunton, Va., July 18 (AP).—Don Pratt of Sherman, N. Y., died today in a Staunton hospital of burns received last night when the truck he was driving was in collision with an automobile on U. S. Route 11 and raised to two the number of persons to die as a result of the accident.

The other victim was Mrs. Harry Rankin of Staunton. Three persons were injured, including Mrs. Rankin's husband, who received cuts about the face; Robert Fultz, 17, of Exeter, Pa., severe cuts about the face and head, and Luke Marsingill of Keoke, Va., cuts about the face.

The accident occurred near the main entrance of Augusta Military Academy.

Printers Lag On New Laws, Vex Gov. Tuck

Richmond, Va., July 18 (AP).—Governor Tuck said today that he would buy a printing press and hire printers of his own before he would let the State again go in ignorance of its laws for a month.

Governor Tuck was referring to the fact that the acts of the General Assembly of 1946 have not yet been distributed although a majority of the laws have been in effect since June 19. The governor said he had received many vigorous complaints from judges, clerks and commonwealth's attorneys from all sections of the State. He has now been assured, he said, that the published acts will be available "within a day or two."

The governor said he had not realized that the acts were not available and had looked into the matter after receiving numerous complaints from law enforcement officers that they did not know what the present laws of the State are and had no way of finding out in the absence of published results of the last session of the General Assembly.

The governor said that A. B. Gathright, director of the division of purchase and printing, laid the blame on contract printers, who, in turn, said they had been held up by a labor shortage.

Boy, 16, Slain While Robbing Gas Station

Kingwood, W. Va., July 18 (AP). A 16-year-old boy who escaped last night from the Boys Industrial School at Pruntytown was shot and killed early today while robbing a filling station at Erwin, Preston County Prosecutor R. Doyne Halbritter said.

Supt. Robert Mollohan of the Pruntytown Institution identified the boy as Russell Wiley of Whitman, Logan County.

A coroner's jury empaneled by Coroner H. Foster Hartman returned a verdict that Wiley "met his death by means of gunshot wounds inflicted while he was committing a felony, to-wit: the breaking and entering of a filling station owned by Ralph Parks."

Hilbritter said Wiley first stole a pick-up truck at Erwin, on U. S. Route 50 near the Maryland State line, and went to the filling station over which Parks and his wife live.

Parks heard noises, Halbritter said, and after awakening a neighbor obtained a shotgun. Parks shot the boy from an upstairs porch as he emerged from the station, carrying coins taken from the cash register, the prosecutor added.

Club Bandit Search Shifts To Ocean City

Baltimore, July 18 (AP).—A man arrested in Tuesday's Ocean City gambling raid was sought by Baltimore police today as it investigated reports that he resembled one of the four bandits who held up the Century Athletic Club here on Independence Day.

Police Commissioner Hamilton R Atkinson said reports concerning "several" such similarities were being checked at Ocean City among the approximately 50 persons taken into custody and placed under bond following a gambling raid on "Rick's Raft, the seaside resort's newest night spot.

At Ocean City, meanwhile, names of those arrested during the raid were not disclosed and a hearing scheduled for this morning before Trial Magistrate James B. Robbins was postponed to enable defendants to procure council.

As Baltimore police were working on the new developments, the grand jury investigating the police department received Thomas N. Biddison, 38-year-old director of the State Department of Correction, as a special assistant.

Drama Group Presents $500 Memorial Bond

Winchester, Va., July 18 (Spl.). The Winchester Little Theater has presented a $500 United States saving bond to the Winchester War Memorial Fund in memory of three members who lost their lives during World War II.

The three were Joe Thomas, Billy Bell and Logan Massey. The money was raised by the recent production of "My Sister Eileen," first major show to be staged by the Little Theater players since its reorganization here.

Starr Truscott Dead; Designer Of Dirigibles

Hampton Va., July 18 (AP).—Starr Truscott, 60, since 1929 chief of the hydrodynamics research division at the Langley Field laboratory of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, died unexpectedly yesterday at his home at Fox Hill, of a cerebral hemorrhage.

He was educated in the public schools of Cleveland, Ohio, and attended Massachusetts Institute of Technology for one year. He was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1909 with a bachelor of science degree in naval architecture.

After his graduation, he became associated with the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. In 1913 he went to Panama where he designed the lock caissons for the Panama Canal, as well as the first bridge over the canal.

In World War I he became chief engineer to the joint Army-Navy airship board and in 1921 was named assistant for lighter than air for the Naval Buerau of Aeronautics. He assisted in the designing of the dirgibles Shenandoah, Akron and Macon, and left the Navy in October, 1926 to become associated with the NACA staff in Washington. He came to Langley Field three years later.

Surviving are his widow, two sons and two daughters.

William A. Hammond

Fredericksburg, Va., July 18.—Funeral services were held at Tappahannock for William A. Hammond, 79-year-old veteran of the Spanish-American War and World War I, who died at McQuire General Hospital in Richmond. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Emma C. Hammond; six sons, Leslie, John, LeRoy Hammond, of Essex County; Melvin and Bernard Hammond of Baltimore, and Homer Hammond of Richmond, 13 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Melville W. Andrews

Fredericksburg, Va., July 18.—Melville Walker Andrews, 76, farmer and lumberman, who died at his home at Mount Landing, Essex County, was buried at Concord Baptist Church, Hanover County, yesterday. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Eva Bradley Andrews; a son, Melville W. Andrews, jr., of Hanover Court House; two daughters, Mrs. John Bush of Beach, and Mrs. Emmett W. Andrews of Hanover Court House; 15 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Edison Fawcett

Winchester, Va., July 18.—Funeral services will be held Friday for Edison Fawcett, 54, farmer, of the Lamps section of Frederick county, who died in the hospital yesterday after an extended illness. A veteran of World War I, he leaves his widow, mother and three children.

Mrs. Emma E. Frazier

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 18.—Services will be held Saturday afternoon from Second United Brethren Church here for Mrs. Emma Elizabeth Frazier, 66, native of Page County, Va., who died at her home here yesterday. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Loudeback of Page County, and came to residence here 28 years ago. Her husband, John H. Frazier, died some years ago. Surviving are five daughters and one son.

Thomas H. Robinson

Baltimore, July 18 (AP).—Thomas H. Robinson, 72, prominent Calvert County Citizen, died yesterday at the church home and infirmary, where he underwent a major operation June 3. Although a resident of Baltimore for a number of years, he had lived at Barstow since 1909. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Margaret Williams Robinson, of Barstow; three daughters, a son, a brother and eight grandchildren.

Fair-Rent Unit Head Dubious of Its Worth

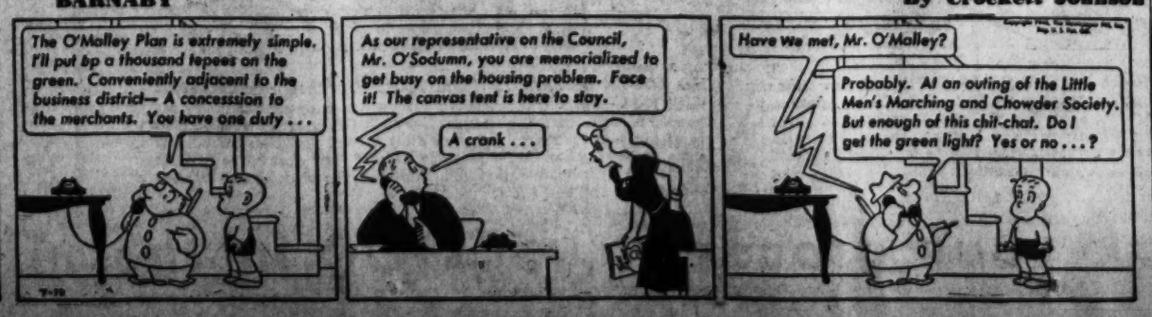
Cumberland, Md., July 17 (AP).—William Boyd Coleman, president of Local 1874, Textile Workers Union of America (CIO) and vice chairman of the Western Maryland Labor Unity Conference, said today he was taking under advisement his appointment by Governor O'Conor to a fair rent commission of seven members for Cumberland.

Coleman said he was not convinced that such a group, which lacks enforcement powers, would accomplish anything. C. E. Stutzman, unity conference chairman and AFL teamsters' union business agent, said he would serve but he also expressed doubt if the commission will succeed in curbing the rise of rents.

Robert E. Barnard, named chairman by the Governor, has already notified O'Conor he is unable to serve.

BARNABY

By Crockett Johnson


The O'Malley Plan is extremely simple. I'll put up a thousand tepees on the green. Conveniently adjacent to the business district— A concession to the merchants. You have one duty . . .
As our representative on the Council, Mr. O'Sodumn, you are memorialized to get busy on the housing problem. Face it! The canvas tent is here to stay.
A crank . . .
Have We met, Mr. O'Malley?
Probably. At an outing of the Little Men's Marching and Chowder Society. But enough of this chit-chat. Do I get the green light? Yes or no . . . ?

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FLY THE GREAT SILVER FLEET

New Wage Demands

By Mark Sullivan

Leaders Should Consider Effects

Sullivan

AS THIS is written, leaders and executive committees of labor unions, who make decisions for millions of workers, are discussing what they will do in the event of possible outcomes of action by Congress about continuing the Office of Price Administration. In any outcome—ending of OPA, or continuation as it has been, or continuation in modified form—new wage demands are considered. They were considered even before the crisis over OPA arose, when common expectation was that it would be continued.

In considering new wage demands, do the labor leaders give thought to what has happened so far? Or do the workers, whom the leaders are supposed to speak for, give thought to it?

Last winter, for 113 days, the Automobile Workers' Union conducted a strike against General Motors. They got a wage raise of 18½ cents per hour. That was in March. (About the same time or a little earlier, the same union got similar wage raises in other automobile plants.)

This caused increases in the prices of automobiles. Increases on cars made by General Motors were announced April 29 by the Office of Price Administration. They ranged from $16 to $60 on different types of cars. Similar increases were announced for cars made by other manufacturers from whom the Automobile Workers' Union had got wage raises.

By this, to the extent that automobile workers are buyers of automobiles, their cost of living went up.

BUT TO grasp the full effect, consider that the same thing was going on last spring and winter in other industries. The Steel Workers' Union struck for a wage raise and got one of 18½ cents per hour—and OPA decreed an increase of $5 a ton in the price of steel. Mr. John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers struck for a wage raise, and got one of 18½ cents per hour—and OPA decreed an increase of 40½ cents a ton in the price of soft coal, 81 cents in hard coal. And so on in other industries.

Each case brought a rise in the cost of living of the automobile worker (and of everybody else, of course) additional to the increase he had brought about himself. By May 31 the Chrysler local of the Automobile Workers' Union was considering a drive for another wage raise, above the one they had got four months before. In a resolution they used an apt word: they said that the wage raise they had got in January had "evaporated" through rising cost of living.

HERE ARISE the reflections to which workers, and leaders who make decisions for them, might give thought. Is it worth while for unions, having got a wage raise and seen it evaporate in four months, to get another raise, which under present conditions would be likely to evaporate again, perhaps in a shorter period than four months? For another raise in the wage level on a Nationwide scale would be likely to carry the country into a stage of accelerated rise in cost of living, accelerated inflation. In normal times a wage increase, under right conditions, when accompanied by full production of goods, can be a solid benefit to workers. But hardly in the condition that now exists.

Another reflection. The rise in wage levels last spring and winter, and the ensuing increases in prices and rise in cost of living, took place while OPA was still functioning, without reduction of its powers. OPA as it was did not and could not prevent increases in prices once wage raises had taken place. No more can OPA, in any form whatever, do it now.

To see their wage raise evaporate was not the only detriment suffered by the strikers against General Motors. They lost also the earnings they could have got during the 113 days they struck. Before the strike the average wage of General Motors workers had been some $1.12 per hour. The workers could have gone on getting that, and more, for before the strike General Motors had voluntarily offered a raise of some 11 cents per hour. Reflection, aided by pencil and paper, will show how costly the strike was, to workers. To make up for what they did not get during the 113 days the strike kept them idle the workers would need to work over two years at the increased rate they got by striking.

And they saw more than the special loss to themselves. They saw the loss to everybody, caused by the stalling of production.

Crash Victim Dies; Traffic Toll Now 32

D. C. traffic deaths this year....32
Traffic deaths this date last year 49
Total traffic deaths last year...96

Claude E. Dillman, 54, of Bladensburg, Md., a retired District sewer department mechanic, died in Casualty hospital at 3 a. m. yesterday from injuries suffered when his car was crushed under an overturned beer truck.

Driver of the truck, who told police he swerved the heavily loaded tractor-trailer to avoid the Dillman car, was Harry Cohen, 38, of Philadelphia, Pa. He was released on $1000 bond for action of a coroner's jury.

Dillman's car top was smashed by the heavy weight of the truck when it overturned at Bladensburg rd. and New York ave. ne. about 6 a. m. Tuesday.

Funeral services will be held at the Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., at 2 p. m. Saturday. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Russellville was the Confederate capital of Kentucky during the Civil War.

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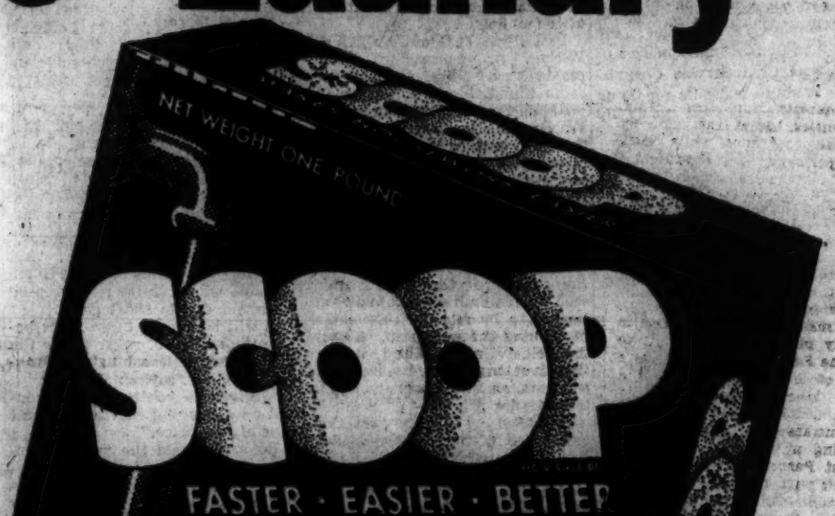
"Wheaties!"

You're showing mighty sharp form when you dive for a big bowl of milk, fruit, and Wheaties. "Breakfast of Champions." Abundant nourishment in those whole wheat flakes. Absolutely wonderful flavor. "Wheaties!"—that's the dish that's tops with "Clean Plate Clubbers!"

You'll never go back to ordinary soap once you use SCOOP... amazing, new soapless soap!

Now Do Dishes · Laundry Housework in half the time!



even in "kind to your hands" cool water!

"No need to waste money on 'extra' products for different cleaning jobs! New, soapless SCOOP does all three...dishes, laundry and housework!"

LIGHTER, BRIGHTER WASHES WITH ONLY ONE RINSE! No needless scrubbing for SCOOP-soaks dirt loose in seconds! No more endless rinsings to banish dirt-filled soap curds, either! For unlike soap, soapless SCOOP *cannot possibly* form "scum" to float on rinse water and cling to clothes. Only one quick rinse in *cool* water that protects colors and fabrics—as well as your hands! Clothes come out cleaner, softer, less wrinkled—and actually easier to iron!

NOW—YOU NEED NEVER WIPE ANOTHER DISH! Just pop dishes into water with amazing, new soapless SCOOP—and in a few minutes, they're *done!* Remove, rinse once, and you're through! China, silver and glassware *dry by themselves* to a lustrous sheen! For with soapless SCOOP, there's no streaky soap film to be "hand-polished" away! See how much time you save cleaning up, too. No greasy ring in dishpan or sink!

NO ROUGH RED HANDS FROM SCOOP'S SPRING HOUSECLEANING! No longer need housecleaning mean hot soapy suds that dry out hands, redden skin! For new soapless SCOOP dissolves grease, banishes dirt—in lukewarm (or even cold) water! Walls and woodwork come spotlessly clean with just one wipe of your cloth! Use SCOOP for floors, linoleum, in bathroom and kitchen, for windows and mirrors—furniture and carpeting!

EXTRA!

Safe for colors

Get extra protection for delicate colors and fabrics! Use gentle SCOOP in *cool* water. New, soapless SCOOP cannot possibly leave soap particles to mat fibres of precious woolens. No soap film to cause fading of your dainty lingerie and treasured stockings. Remember... anything you can trust in water, you can trust in SCOOP and water!

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RED PEPPER SAUCE
10¢ a Bottle
A pure, rich appetizing condiment combining the delightful flavors of Chile Sauce and High-Grade Tobasco Pepper.
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Matter Of Fact

By Joseph Alsop

The Great Contest

PARIS—At the conclusion of this series of reports on France it is necessary to state an unpleasant truth. France is one of the main cockpits in which the western and Soviet systems are testing strengths all over the world. The contestants here are the Communists on the one hand and the non-Communist parties, chiefly the MRP and the Socialists, on the other. But like boxers in a ring the French contestants also have their foreign backers—for the Communists the Soviet Union and, for the non-Communists, the United States, Britain and other lesser western powers.

These facts were recently dramatically underscored by the effects of Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov's extraordinary pronouncement on Germany. In accordance with the practice of Communist parties all over Europe, the French Communists long ago adopted an extreme nationalist tone, especially going out on a limb concerning German policy. Loudly and persistently they had called for absorption of the Saar into France and transformation of the Ruhr and Rhineland into colonies in the heart of Europe. As previously noted, talking to their leaders on these points reminded your correspondent of nothing so much as listening to a gramophone record.

After prolonged and conspicuous indecision the Soviet Union came out in Molotov's statement in favor of the German Communists (who have, of course, demanded German unity) and against the French Communists. Molotov thus briskly sawed off the limb on which Messrs. Thorez, Billoux, Duclos et al had placed themselves. The British and American governments, bitterly attacked by the French Communists for pro-German tendencies, had at least conceded the Saar to France, while resisting permanent colonization of the Ruhr and Rhineland. Molotov flatly announced that even the Saar must belong to Germany.

SOVIET POLICY can, of course, veer again. But the present intentions are now obvious. The masters of the Kremlin clearly plan for the present to use the French Communists as a sort of holding force on the flank, to neutralize France in Europe. Meanwhile, they will concentrate their resources on building up the German Communist Party, taking advantage for this purpose of the confusion and indecision of American and British policy, and the harshness of the French occupation. This is, of course, far from being support for the French Communists. Nevertheless it illustrates the importance of external attachments in French politics. By allotting to the French Communists the role of a holding force, who will merely neutralize France by their control of key points in French society, the masters of the Kremlin have deeply influenced French political development.

One suspects that the decision was taken in favor of the German Communist Party rather than the French, because the rooted tradition of individual freedom in France makes the French Communists a dubious set. They themselves are afraid that if they go too far, they will provoke a reaction, and bring in a militantly anti-Communist regime probably headed by General de Gaulle. But the choice of the German rather than the French Communists as the better investment does not alter the fact that the Soviet and western systems are engaged in a contest here as well as in the rest of Europe. The Soviet decision resembles, in effect, the decision of a race horse owner with two horses in a race, who runs one to win and one to place.

INDEED, THE existence of the Soviet-western contest was never better demonstrated than at the moment of Molotov's pronouncement. The British and American reaction was immediate. Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin and Secretary of State James F. Byrnes promptly answered that if the Soviets wanted it that way in Germany they would have it. Britain and the United States would proceed to organize western Germany on democratic lines, and if necessary would outbid the Soviets for German adherence.

There was a slight difference, and in truth a little friction between them. Byrnes spoke out at once. Bevin thought he went rather too fast. He is determined to do nothing positive until the Soviets have finally and flatly rejected every reasonable offer for the organization of Germany as a unit, which they demand in principle but will not have in practice from a desire to retain their zone as a political base. But this slight difference between Byrnes and Bevin again does not alter the basic fact of the contest.

The moral of all this is that if one is engaged in a vital contest, there is no use keeping one hand tied. As the result of courageous efforts of the French people, French recovery is progressing, which will be disadvantageous to Communist popular support. The Communists have just received a more decisive setback from Molotov.

If the United States would face the facts, and employ all its economic and other resources to support the non-Communist, social-democratic forces here in France and elsewhere in Europe, the whole picture would gradually alter. As conditions improved, the faith of the mass of the people in the western systems' ability to fill their bellies as well as give them individual freedom would gradually return. And when that faith returned to the whole mass of the people, the contest in France, as well as elsewhere, would be decided in favor of the west and against the Soviet Union. The responsibility belongs to us, because no other nation in the western system has the resources to do the job.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Why not wait and let me buy you a dozen of them as soon as weget back to town!"

Commission Plans To Scrap Normandie

The Maritime Commission announced last night that, if President Truman approves the plan, it will scrap the famous French luxury liner Normandie.

The huge ship, seized by the United States shortly before Pearl Harbor, was recently turned over to the commission. She is now in a Brooklyn dock, under protection of the Navy, following a fire that wrecked her.

Britons Hurt in Egypt With Italian Grenades

Alexandria, Egypt (Thursday), July 18 (U.P.)—Forty-five British soldiers and ATS (Auxiliary Territorial Service) girls were injured, four seriously, late last night when four hand grenades were thrown during a dance here.

A British sergeant said the grenades were Italian-made and "similar to small bombs."

Truman Plans to Vote In Missouri Primary

President Truman will visit his home at Independence, Mo., early next month to vote in the Missouri Democratic primary August 6, Presidential Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said yesterday.

The Gallup Poll

Democrats Hold Slight Lead In Pacific Coast Section

By George Gallup

Princeton, N. J., July 18.—Republican Party strength has increased in recent months in the three-State Pacific Coast section. In spite of the gain, however, the Democratic Party holds a slight lead there today among voters polled by the Institute.

As a section the West Coast has in the past three elections been the most Democratic region in the Nation outside the solidly Democratic South. At the last presidential election—1944—the aggregate vote for the area was 56½ per cent Democratic. Today the poll reveals a drop to 52 per cent.

Similar drops in Democratic strength, and proportionate gains in Republican strength, have been revealed in the New England, Middle Atlantic and East and West Central sections.

The question used to measure party strength in the present series of surveys is one which has proved to be an excellent gauge of party strength during the past 10 years:

WEST COAST (Washington, Oregon, California)

	Today	1944 Election
Democratic	52%	56½%
Republican	48	34½

The figures apply to the section as a whole and not to the States individually.

West Coast Democratic Party strength in presidential elections reached its high point in the 1936 elections. Sixty-eight per cent of the total vote cast for a major party candidate went to FDR in that election.

The trend is shown in the following table giving Democratic strength in presidential elections since 1932:

Democratic Vote	
1932 election	61%
1936 election	68
1940 election	58
1944 election	56
Today	52

Today's poll can, of course, reflect only present day sentiment. Events at home and in other countries, the nomination of presidential candidates, the election campaign itself—all of these things can bring important changes in public thinking.

It should also be emphasized that it is impossible to translate present shifts in presidential party strength into any number of seats in the House for either party.

Predictions having to do with seat distribution in Congress would call for separate surveys in each of the Congressional districts in which there is a two-party fight, and would have to take into special account factors indicating turn-out at the polls on election day.

There is, however, a rough proportional relationship between changes in party strength and the changes of the distribution of seats in the House.

Gems of First Water Lost at Wash Stand

Loss of a pair of platinum-diamond-sapphire rings valued at $2200 was reported to police yesterday by Mrs. William F. Morse, 808 Bashford lane, Alexandria, Va.

Mrs. Morse said she left the rings on a washstand at the Hi-Hat Cocktail Lounge, 14th and K sts. nw. Tuesday night. One ring contained a large diamond surrounded by 12 smaller ones, the other was set with two blue sapphires and 39 small diamonds.

U. S. Diplomat Named Philippines Adviser

Richard P. Butrick, a veteran foreign service officer of 25 years experience, has been appointed foreign relations adviser to the new republic of the Philippines, the State Department announced yesterday.

Butrick will have the personal rank of minister while assisting the Philippines to organize the conduct of their foreign relations.

Eyes On America

By Ernest Lindley

Marshallese Take To Our Ways

BEFORE PUTTING aside the subject of the Marshallese—the native hosts to Joint Task Force 1 and the Bikini tests—it deserves to be recorded that they profess to like American ways and take quickly to American inventions.

Lindley

At Roi, Thomas H. Beck, president of the Crowell-Collier Publishing Co., and I, held a mass interview with a group of Marshallese who worked in close daily contact with Americans, as many of this same group had with the Japanese prior to the American invasion of Roi-Namur in February, 1944. There were about 40 men and two women in this group. Others employed at the base had gone to their homes on neighboring islands to spend Sunday. The men wore dark green work trousers and most of them wore shirts of the same color. The two women were in mother hubbards. Nearly all of them were barefooted, although they could have shoes if they wanted them and usually wore them during working hours.

The group gathered in a steep-roofed community house built in native style. Our interpreters were Alfonso Cabello, who claims a German whaling master as a grandfather, and Leonard de Brum, whose Portuguese grandfather was first mate on the same ship.

We asked a lot of questions about their opinions of the Japanese and the Germans, who held these islands before the Japs took them during the First World War. They insisted that the Japanese were "not so good," and were sometimes "bad to women." The Germans were "better"—but, we were assured, not so good as the Americans."

NIWAN, the older of the two women—she looked younger than her 34 years—insisted that she liked the double-decked Quonset hut in which she and her husband and two of her children lived better than a native hut. Her third child, 18-year-old Biton, is Captain White's houseboy. He is a handsome, quiet and cheerful youth. Like other natives on Roi-Namur, Niwan has seen many American movies and the pictures in many American magazines. She said she liked the way American women dress and the pictures she has seen of American houses. But she herself wore the long shapeless garment which the Congregational missionaries from Boston convinced the Marshallese 90 years ago that their women must wear if they expected to go to heaven.

Many of this same group had been working for the Japanese on Roi-Namur when the American attack began. Only one had been killed. The others swam to other islands and waited until the shooting stopped. Then they came back and went to work for the Americans. We pay more than the Japanese did, which is probably one important reason why they think Americans are better than Japanese.

But—we asked them—wasn't life better before any outsiders came to the Marshall Islands? When this was put up to them by our interpreters, the Marshallese just looked quizzical. Alfonso finally evoked a few brief responses. "Better now," he reported.

MR. BECK dwelt on the worries and strains of modern civilization — including the atomic bomb—and on the joys of simple living on these beautiful islands, with plenty of fish and coconuts and breadfruit trees. Our interpreters hesitated. Mr. Beck's descriptive and analytical powers overtaxed either their understanding of English or the Marshallese tongue.

Captain White smiled tolerantly. "They'll never get that," he said. "They don't understand what you mean."

Mr. Beck simplified his thesis, and Alfonso and Leonard finally put the question in their own way.

"Food better, clothes better, everything better now," they said.

(George Durno, INS correspondent, had reported that the Marshallese from Wotho and Rongelap, who were moved temporarily to Lae just in case an atomic cloud went over their ancestral homes, had only two complaints: not enough toilet tissue and no DDT).

When we got around to baseball, the interview became livelier. The Japanese had taught them a fascinating game. The local pitcher, Bennet — pronounced Benny—and catcher, Klemen, were both present. Captain White said the Roi-Namur-Marshallese baseball nine was pretty hot.

But the liveliest response of all came to our question: "How many of you want to go to America?"

After a moment, Leonard announced: "All of them do."

"Why?" we asked.

There was an extended consultation. Finally, Leonard reported: "To go to school and learn to do all kinds of work."

X-Ray Technician Kills Self in Md.

Frostburg, Md., July 18 (AP).—James Lambert, 62, former X-ray technician at Lenox Hill Hospital in New York City, as found shot to death in a park here yesterday. A .38 revolver was found near the body.

Dr. H. V. Deming, acting county medical examiner, issued a verdict of suicide.

Lambert and his wife, a native of Frostburg, moved here in April upon his retirement. Dr. Deming said investigating police reported both Mr. and Mrs. Labert were despondent because of failing health.

Bucket Brigade Saves Home of W. Va. Farmer

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 18 (Spl.).—A bucket brigade saved the home and its contents for John DeBaugh, farmer and dairyman, at Winebrenners Crossroads near here yesterday until firemen from this city could complete control. Principal damage was to the dining room and witchen on the first floor. Origin of the fire was undetermined.

3 Fugitives Hunted In Clarke County Area

Winchester, Va., July 18 (Spl.). City and county police in this area have been alerted to be on the look out fo rthree fugitives from the Maryland Reformatory who escaped last week, stole a truck and wrecked it in Clarke County.

The three 17-year-old youths, serving terms for larceny, walked into Berryville where they were treated by a physician, one for a cracked rib and a second for lacerations of the head. After leaving the doctor's office they dropped out of sight and police believe they may be hiding out in the area.

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(Example)

Lv. Washington	6:01 P.M. EST Sunday
Arr. Little Rock	4:10 A.M. CST Tuesday
Arr. Texarkana	5:00 A.M. CST Tuesday
Arr. Austin	3:05 P.M. CST Tuesday
Arr. San Antonio	5:35 P.M. CST Tuesday

EASTBOUND

Lv. San Antonio	9:00 A.M. CST Sunday
Lv. Austin	11:10 A.M. CST Sunday
Lv. Texarkana	8:40 P.M. CST Sunday
Lv. Little Rock	12:01 A.M. CST Monday
Arr. Washington	8:30 A.M. EST Tuesday

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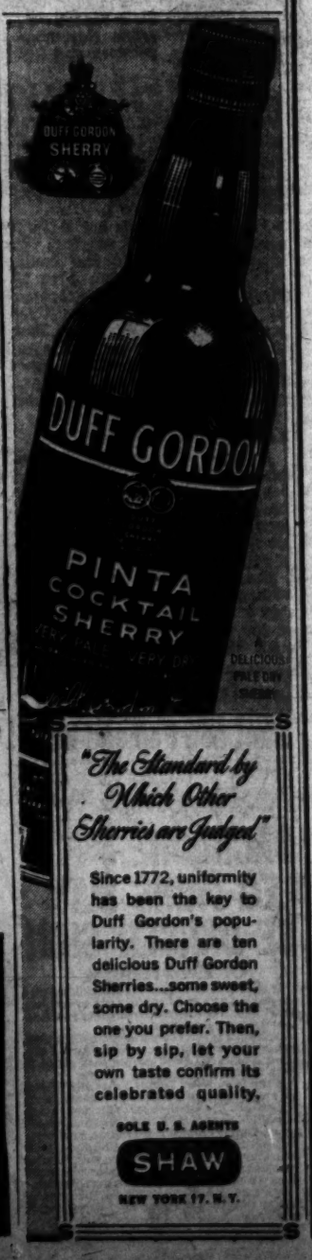
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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

THE KU KLUX KLAN has just issued a "fiery summons" to all Klansmen in Atlanta demanding that members meet immediately in extraordinary Konklave. The summons is on a piece of paper about as big as a police summons. In the background is the red figure of a hooded Klansman, and under the heading, "Solemn Summons of the Fiery Cross," appears the following message:

"By Mandate of His Lordship The Imperial Wizard."

As a result of this summons, special KKK meetings have been held in Atlanta, attended by more than the usual number of Klansmen. Two questions have been discussed: 1) What strategy to adopt for the Atlanta visit of this columnist on July 21; and 2) Raising funds to hire lawyers to prevent revocation of the Klan's charter.

At the instruction of hard-hitting Gov. Ellis Arnall, Georgia's Attorney General Eugene Cook has brought an action against the Klan to revoke its charter. Also, at the instance of Governor Arnall, ths columnist will deliver a radio broadcast from the steps of the State Capitol on Sunday.

No Congressman Is Guilty

THE CASE of Andrew Jackson May and his backstage wire-pulling for war profiteers illustrates two defects in our politico-congressional system which sooner or later must be cured.

1. The almost-life-or-death power of the chairman of any congressional committee over executive branches of the Government.

2. The fact that certain congressional districts are so dominated by political bosses that no matter what a man does in Washington he can't be defeated for reelection at home.

Congressman May comes from a district in the Kentucky mountains, many of whose people now regard him as something of a hero. They believe that Jack May can do no wrong. Prior to Mr. May's incumbency, his district sent a Republican, John Langley, to Congress. He landed in jail for bootlegging. But even after he had been convicted, Langley was reelected to Congress. And when it became clear that Langley could not adequately represent his district while behind bars, his loyal constituents sent his wife to Congress instead.

From Boston, Representative Curley, another Democrat, served in Congress for some time while under indictment. Finally, when he was convicted for war frauds, Curley was carried through the streets of Boston on the shoulders of cheering admirers.

In Georgia, not long ago, the Justice Department attempted to convict Congressman Frank Whelchel for selling postmasterships, but a local jury refused to convict. Later when the Justice Department discovered that Congressman Gene Cox, also of Georgia, had been paid for lobbying against the Government, the Attorney General, deciding no local jury would convict, brought no prosecution.

Most Congressmen Are Honest

IN THE WHOLE HISTORY of the United States only one Senator has been convicted for lobbying for profit against his Government—Senator Joseph R. Burton, a Republican from Kansas. Yet newsmen and others who watch the Capital close up know of cases where unscrupulous Congressmen have taken money for working against the Federal Government.

Actually, the great majority of Congressmen are absolutely honest. This writer, who has seen something of foreign parliaments, from the Chamber of Deputies in Paris to the Schupstina in Belgrade, is convinced that, outside the British Empire, no other group of legislators is so honest personally as the American Congress. Misguided and frequently wrong they may be, but most of them are honest.

Yet, it is a few bad apples in the congressional barrel that poison the reputation of the rest.

That is why this column has urged that Congressmen register their business transactions, their purchases on the stock markets, their speculations in rye, silver and cotton, and the chief clients of their law firms with the Securities and Exchange Commission. Wall Street is now required to register with the SEC. Every corporation is required to disclose its major salaries to the SEC. Equally important is the need for our legislators, most of whom have nothing to hide, to disclose their non-Government business connections.

Had Congressman May registered with the SEC his connection with the mysterious Erie Basin Lumber Co.; had he registered the fact that he was president of the Greenbrier Manganese Mining Co. at the time it was seeking a war contract, then the public would have had a chance to judge for itself whether its interest or May's interest was being served.

Congressional Self-Protection

BUT FEW Congressmen will move to require such registration. This columnist has talked to some of the Senate leaders about the problem. Conscientious Senator Barkley of Kentucky would favor such a move, but is an extremely busy man. So would Senator Austin of Vermont, but he is leaving to join the United Nations.

Only Senator so far willing to take the initiative in requiring his colleagues to put their economic ties on record is Glen Taylor, cowboy Senator from Idaho. When the Case bill was before Congress, Taylor tacked on an amendment requiring Congressmen to disclose all stock market deals, commodity market operations, fees and business connections. Taylor thought this should counterbalance the Case bill requirement that labor unions make their financial statements public, authored by Senator Byrd of Virginia.

Whereupon Senator Byrd withdrew his amendment, on condition Taylor withdraw his. Much as Byrd wanted labor unions to disclose their financial transactions, he didn't want Senators to disclose theirs.

Powerful Committee Chairmen

SECOND BIG DEFECT in our politico-congressional system is the power of committee chairmen. Representative May, as chairman of the Military Affairs Committee, can pigeonhole or pass Army legislation. That was why Undersecretary of War Patterson trotted up to May's office to do favors for Erie Basin and why the brass hats jumped through hoops at May's beck and call.

When this columnist was probing the cotton speculations of Senator Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma, the Agriculture Department was asked to investigate the matter. They were asked not only by me but by high-up officials in other departments. Agriculture bureaucrats, however, threw up their hands in horror. Senator Thomas is chairman of the Senate Committee on Agriculture and can strangle Agriculture Department legislation if he desires.

So, despite the fact that Agricultural officials admitted they knew about the Oklahoma Senator's flagrant cotton speculations, and despite the fact that the Agriculture Department is charged by law with policing the commodities market, officials refused to do anything about it.

Under the present setup in Congress the ability of a committee chairman is not important. Nor are his ethical standards, nor his honesty. Seniority is all that counts. And as long as a member of Congress has been elected ahead of other colleagues of his committee, he can sit in the all-powerful chairmanship, riding roughshod over legislation badly needed by the executive branch of the Government—unless the department heads kow-tow to him.

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Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"It's the landlord—he's discovered we're selling Black Market stuff and says says we'll have to take the consequences—he demands more rent!"

Better Water System to Cost 19 Millions

Washington's water system is set up to serve 925,000 persons at best, but already it is serving 1,040,000 in an area which is still growing.

The populations may reach 1,455,000 persons by 1990 in the District and Arlington, both of which are served by the present wate rsystem, a committee of experts from the Army Engineers and District Water Division have estimated.

The present 12 per cent overload and the expected population increase are giving city officials considerable concern, although steps are being taken to remedy the situation.

Two Plans Prepared

Two extensive plans have already been prepared for improvements and additions. One was presented to Congress last February and the other, a six-year program, will be presented shortly.

The present system operates in this way: the water supply is taken from the Potomac River at Great Falls and sent by gravity through two large conduits parallel the C&O canal to the reservoir at Dalecarlia.

There part of it is treated with coagulants, then mixed with other chemicals, passed through sedimentation basins, where mud particles settle to the bottom, further cleaned in rapid-sand filter bed and sterilized before being collected in a covered concrete basin.

Underground Reservoirs

This purified water is pumped directly to three underground reservoirs at Foxhall rd. nw., 44th and Van Ness sts. nw. and Fort Reno and to an elevated tank, also at Fort Reno. From these reservoirs it travels by gravity through water mains and pipes until it reaches the homes.

The other part of the raw water is sent to the Georgetown reservoir for sedimentation and then is pumped through the Washington tunnel to the McMillan reservoir.

There it is filtered and treated with chemicals. Part of it goes directly to homes and offices in the downtown area. The rest is carried to the Bryant st. pumping station, where it is sent on to an underground storage reservoir at Soldiers Home and to the Anacostia pumping station.

1000 Miles of Mains

The latter pumps the water to two reservoirs in Fort Stanton Park and to one elevated tank at Good Hope rd. and Alabama ave. se. and other at Boulevard and Alabama aves. se.

More than 1000 miles of water mains carry the water from the reservoirs to 118,752 service connections, and thus into homes, offices and other buildings.

The plan presented to Congress last February was prepared jointly by members of the Army Engineers and District Water Division. Covering a future construction period of 54 years, it calls for an expenditure of 41 million dollars. It will rise the system's present capacity of 185 million gallons daily to 342 million gallons daily.

Finished in 4 Years

Drafted into four sections, the plan recommends that the following improvements be completed within four years: improvements to the existing three pumping stations, improvements to the McMillan filter plant, six additional filters at Dalecarlia, a new clear-water basin and new mixing and sedimentation basins at Dalecarlia and improvements at Georgetown reservoir—at a total cost of $13,000,000.

Other improvements, to be completed by the year 2000, include: a new low Potomac River diversion, damp, pumping station and pipes at Little Falls, a new conduit to the filter plant and a new chemical building at Dalecarlia, 18 additional filters and a new wash-water reservoir at Dalecarlia.

Also, increased capacity at the Bryant st. pumping station, new pumping plants at Dalecarlia and Fort Reno, new reservoirs at Brentwood Park, Fort Reno, Fort Dupont Park and north of Soldiers Home and 15 million dollars worth of watermains and connections.

The six year plan was released last month by District Engineer Commissioner Gordon R. Young. It calls for an expenditure of $19,000,000.

His plan already approved by the other commissioners, provides for new clear-water basins, mixing and sedimentation basins, filters and wash-water reservoir at Dalecarlia, new pumping stations at Dalecarlia and Fort Reno improvement of pumping stations at Bryant st. and Anacostia, new reservoirs and tanks and close to $6,000,000 worth of new water mains and extensions.

Migrant Army Of Laborers Follows Crops

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

An army of 10 to 20 thousand Southerners—chiefly Negroes—has crossed the Southern Virginia and Maryland borders on its way north toward New Jersey and New York.

Camping this month in Government barracks or in farm buildings in the Southern Maryland counties on the Eastern Shore are anywhere from 10 to 15 thousand of these workers.

They are the hordes of itinerant farm workers—known variously among the truck farmers of South Maryland as "Floridans" and "migrants"—who throughout the year travel up and down the Eastern Seaboard picking the fruits and vegetables for th ecity markets to the Atlantic Coast.

Essential to Small Farms

Without them the tremendous crops of the small farms of the East, from the citrus groves, the tomato, potato and bean fields of Florida, to the onion, celery, potato, apple and peach areas of Northern New York, would be impossible to gather.

They furnish the back-breaking labor of garnering beans and cucumbers from low-growing vines; they follow the digging machines to pick up the thousands of bushels of potatoes, and they pluck the millions of tomatoes that can be harvested in no other way than by physical toil.

Although of the same vocation, thhese migrant laborers are far removed from the "Oakies" of Steinbeck and California. The war not only changed their scale of earnings, but it greatly influenced their living conditions and their means of operations.

Many—perhaps 90 per cent, Government officials say—travel in gangs under the management of crew leaders.

Recruited in Florida

These leaders are virtually labor contractors. Some are white; some are Negro.

These crew leaders sell this labor at the prevailing wage, plus enough to repay them for their work, investment, and operation of their trucks in which the workers are transported. When not traveling the crew leader employes his trucks in local operations, such as hauling crops to loading stations or to markets.

These crew leaders recruit their crews in the winter in Florida. That is one reason why they are known as "Floridans" in the areas where they later work. But many are native to other States from where, crowded out by farm machinery, or ambitious to get away from local share-cropping conditions, they follow some relative or friend to a migrant labor camp.

The winter and spring is spent in Florida, picking the seasonal crops there. Then up the coast they move.

Government Aids Leaders

The Government, eager to encourage sufficient farm labor to provide a complete harvest during war years, has jumped into the movement with both feet.

Crew leaders are kept acquainted with crop conditions up and down the coast. Offices throughout Florida are kept open to aid established leaders in recruiting workers. Maps are prepared to guide the travelers to the camps maintained by the Government in all sections where harvest hands are needed.

The Atlantic Coast is divided in 37 "areas." In area 1, or South Dade, Fla., the season for the migrant worker starts with the harvest of citrus fruits November 1 and tomatoes, potatoes and beans December 10.

Areas 35, 36 and 37 in New York State end the season with harvest of potatoes in central New York from September 15 to October 30, apples in the Hudson Valley in September and October and cauliflower on Long Island from October 15 to December 1.

The local districts are Area 27 centering at Norfolk (starting with strawberries May 10 and ending with potatoes July 20); Area 28, Virginia Eastern Shore (strawberries May 1, to tomatoes until August 25); Area 30, Maryland Eastern Shore (starting with asparagus April 20 and ending with tomatoes September 1), and Area 32, asparagus May 10 to tomatoes September 10.

Reports Given on Crops

As the migrant parties move northward, they are guided from point to point by Government offices. The last Government information station in Florida is just south of the Georgia line, north of Jacksonville.

There they are given reports on harvests to the north—about when they will be needed, and the nature of the crops. The next Government station is at Norfolk, from which the transients move on, across the Chesapeake to the station that governs the flow into the Eastern Shore at Pocomoke City, Md.

Since the season opened on the Eastern Shore 10,135 migrants have cleared through the Pocomoke station, William Hillman, Government placement officer at the Pocomoke camp, reported this week.

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Bridge

I'VE NEVER MET MRS. WHOOSIS AND MRS. DOODAD. TELL ME ABOUT THEM, IS THEIR BIDDING SOUND?
MRS. WHOOSIS WAS STELLA FINK. HER FATHER WAS A CONTRACTOR. SHE'S 45 IF SHE'S A DAY, BUT SAYS SHE'S 32. SHE DYED HER HAIR LAST YEAR AND IS FRIGHTFULLY OVERWEIGHT. MRS. DOODAD WAS MAUD BLEAT. SHE WAS ENGAGED TO JOE GOOFUSS, A THIRD RATE MOVIE ACTOR, BUT THEY HAD A ROW AND SHE MARRIED GEORGE DOODAD OUT OF SPITE. SHE'S ABOUT 35, BUT LOOKS 40 AND WEARS THE MOST OUTRAGEOUS HATS YOU EVER SAW
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If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.
Think kidneys! Nature's relief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.
If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisons can waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes show there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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HERE is news for men who are really good judges of good whiskey. Now at last, they can enjoy a whiskey that is as gloriously rich, creamy and delicious as the world's finest, most limited brands.
We set out several years ago to try and make such a whiskey. We spared no expense. We made countless experiments. We drew from the world's choicest reserves. We used the world's most delicate skill and backed it up with all our resources.
The result is—*Fleischmann's* PREFERRED, blended whiskey, one of the world's most remarkable whiskies. Velvety! Creamy! Full! Delicious! Try it!
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LEONARD LYONS

Manhattan Memos

New York, July 18.—Alfred Stieglitz, the photographer who died last week, was proud of his art and never missed an opportunity to promote the importance of photography. When Stieglitz was asked to donate 20 of his photographs to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, he sent the pictures. To impress upon the trustees the value of his gift he sent the 20 photos by express, collect, insured for $20,000 . . . He was a painstaking craftsman, and he once revealed that he learned the possibilities of a camera by taking a photograph of the same blank wall every day at noon for one year.

Babe Ruth

Stieglitz once tried to get George Bernard Shaw to issue a statement about the art of photography. The cameraman was in Paris at the time, and wrote to Shaw, suggesting that if Shaw were to listen to him and then issue the statement, the world would read the words written by the opinion-molding playwright, and truly appreciate the field of photography . . . Shaw invited him to come to England and plead his case. Stieglitz booked passage on the Channel boat. But in crossing the Channel he caught cold and lost his voice. He remained on the ship for the return voyage to France, and never saw Shaw.

General MacArthur has given the Japanese government an ultimatum to accept the Leo Cherne plan for Japan's economy. . . . UNRRA will take over the League of Nations building at Geneva . . . LaGuardia took his son, Eric, to Europe with him . . . Fiorello will broadcast from Rome next week. When he arrives there he will be given a celebration at which he will be presented with the freedom of the city and be made an honorary citizen.

Howard Hughes called four of his secretaries to his hospital room Monday and dictated to them all morning . . . Mrs. Ray Bolger is a patient at Harkness Pavilion . . . Babe Ruth attended the opening of Jim Barton's Stadium at New Hyde Park and was invited to throw out the first ball. Ruth said that the last time he was invited to throw out the first ball he learned, too late, that a doubleheader was scheduled for that day. In anticipation, therefore, of being invited to throw out the ball at another doubleheader he had practiced a suitable ceremony, which he now proceeded to illustrate. He placed the two catchers at Barton Stadium 10 feet apart, put two baseballs in his left hand, threw them simultaneously—one to each of the catchers, with a single toss—and both were perfect strikes.

As a result of the complaints by gubernatorial candidate Homer P. Rainey of Texas, the Federal Communications Commission will investigate the allocation of radio time for political candidates in the coming elections, to make sure that each candidate shall have an equal share of radio time . . . Paul Porter, the OPA man, substituted for LaGuardia on the latter's weekly radio show. LaGuardia will be busy recovering from his flight to Switzerland . . . A former New York Congressman will be before the Mead Committee next week to testify about his arranging the first meeting between the Garssons and Representative Andrew J. May.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, on her way to Europe, where she'll spend much of her time in Oslo . . . Bob Hannegan will make a stop-off at Nuremburg during his trip around the world and confer there with Justice Bob Jackson. They'll discuss the Supreme Court fight . . . Edward Johnson, head of the Metropolitan Opera, refused to sit for a portrait for the past 20 years. Mr. Johnson finally has changed his mind and is sitting for a portrait. He won the portrait as a prize . . . Acting Secretary of the Navy John Sullivan is recuperating in the hospital . . . The Census Bureau may move its offices from Washington to New York.

The current issue of the New Republic contains a letter from Orick Johns, who committed suicide a few days ago, suggesting that liberals can learn a lot from Communist methods and citing Lenin's writings as an example of lessons in the technique of political action . . . Orson Welles, whose last book, written at 17, was a textbook on Shakespeare which still is used in the public schools throughout America, will have another book published shortly. It will contain excerpts from his radio shows, columns and Free World editorials . . . A producer, seeking consolation for the slump in his receipts, went to Central Park last weekend and reported to his cast: "The hot weather's hit everybody. Even Central Park had a bad house."

Life magazine will run the Brooks Atkinson articles on Russia, the series which caused the Moscow press to heap abuse upon the distinguished drama critic who has become one of the ablest and most dependable correspondents in the field . . . T. S. Matthews, the Luce editor, got his first real lesson in journalism last week from Edwin James of the New York Times, in a dispute over the republication of the Atkinson articles . . . Someone called Jim Farley's office about a document and asked Farley's secretary to mail it. "I'm not sure that's the best way," said the secretary. "I don't think the mails are like they used to be when Mr. Farley was there."

When Chester Bowles resigned as Director of the Office of Economic Stabilization, the general counsel, Henry Hart, became acting director until a successor is found. Hart is anxious to leave to take up his teaching post at Harvard Law School. He'll quit as soon as he finds someone to whom he, as top man, can submit his resignation . . . Charles Denny, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, went to a radio shop in Washington to buy an FM set. The dealer showed him one and to discourage the purchase he misadjusted the dials and told Denny: "See? You can't get any programs on it." The next day the FCC chairman returned with a man who showed the dealer that the FM set really works. The man Denny brought was William Jett, the FCC's engineer who is the world's No. 1 expert on FM radio.

Show Time

STAGE

National—Dark this week. Next Monday "Meet the Wife" at 8:30 p. m.
Olney—"Suspect," at 8:45 p. m.
Cross Roads—"Out of This World," at 8:40 p. m.
Jarvis Repertory — "Double Door," at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"To Each His Own," at 10:15 a. m., 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:10 and 9:30 p. m.
Palace—"Easy to Wed," at 10:30, a. m., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.
RKO-Keith's—"Lover Come Back," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.
Capitol—"Centennial Summer," at 11:05 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:50, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.
Metropolitan—"Janie Gets Married," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.
Columbia—"The Green Years," at 11:25 a. m., 1:55, 4:30, 7 and 9:35 p. m.
Little—"Laura," at 11:20 a. m., 1:25, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.
Pix—"This Gun for Hire," at 2, 4:45, 7:35 and 10:10 p. m. "A Gentleman After Dark," at 3:20, 6:05 and 8:55 p. m.
Ambassador—"Each to His Own," at 12:45, 2:55, 5:05, 7:15 and 9:30 p. m.
Hippodrome — "Wuthering Heights," at 2:10, 4, 5:55, 7:45 and 9:40 p. m.
Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels continuously from 10:15 a. m. to midnight.
Open Air—"Pardon Us," at 8:10 and 11:15 p. m. "Hurricane," at 9:30 p. m.

Calling List . . . The President's

By the United Press

President Truman yesterday had the following schedule of appointments:

10:30 a. m.—Press-radio conference.
11:00—Treasury Secretary John W. Snyder.
11:15—Robert A. Moneyhan, Cleo Smith and Frank H. Lee, all of Carthage, Mo.
11:30—Paul Nitze, vice chairman, and Walter Wilds, secretary, Strategic Bombing Survey.
11:45—James Patton, president National Farmers Union.
12:00—Sava N. Kosanovic, Ambassador of Yugoslavia.
12:15 p. m.—Secretary of State Byrnes.
1:00—Lunch.
3:15—Frank Thompson, St. Louis, Mo., trustee for St. Louis-San Francisco Railroad.
3:30—Commerce Secretary Henry A. Wallace.

Referendum Set In Augusta County

Staunton, Va., July 18 (AP).—An order was entered in Augusta County circuit court yesterday designating Tuesday, September 24, as the date of a county referendum to determine whether the county residents want to change their form of government, and, if so, the preference between the county executive or county manager form.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Who Cares About Plot With Esther in Swim Suit and Van a Wolf?

"EASY TO WED," the new picture at Loew's Palace, will be easy to take in the view of those to whom music, absurdity and Technicolor splendor are more important than "plot."

There is "plot," of a familiar and tenuous sort, in this new and lavish Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer frolic, but it is important only as the thread on which to drape the film's more diverting components. It stems from a screen play by the title of "Libeled Lady," churned up by Maurine Watkins, Howard Emmett Rogers and George Oppenheimer and adapted to its present uses by Dorothy Kingsley. Its original title was by far the better of the two.

Van Johnson

The action is based on the necessity of nullifying a two million dollar libel suit against a metropolitan newspaper, by involving an heiress in the sort of situation erroneously reported as one in which she already had been trapped. The managing editor hires a devil-among-the-women friend of his to discharge the chore, with repercussions that are heard as far away as Mexico, in a northern duck blind, at a gold-plated garden party and finally within the precincts of his own matrimonial aspirations.

Trimmings Wag Tale

In pursuing this trite and attenuated tale all over the map, Producer Jack Cummings and Director Eddie Buzzell have found it possible, if, not too plausible, to introduce some gorgeous production numbers, many situations that are legitimately funny and several that are not, and give the business a sweep and pretentiousness out of all proportion to its intrinsic worth.

What M-G-M evidently set out to do was whip up a diverting, hot-weather fol-de-rol that would shroud its frailties under a blanket of lively specialties and the individual abilities of a hand-pcked cast. Their aim was typically true.

With Esther Williams as the filthy-rich cause of it all, Van Johnson as the heart-crusher, Keenan Wynn the managing editor and Lucille Ball the brassy dancer to whom he is betrothed, there's no point in carping about the "interpretation" the fable is accorded.

Miss Williams happens upon her swim suits and an occasional pool in the cours eof giving a snooty character its due, and Miss Ball now and again practically runs away with the picture in as engagingly rowdy an assignment as has recently come her way.

Van Bares Fangs

Van Johnson is a bit out of the usual groove as a deliberate wolf, instead of the customary purring Lothario, and seems to enjoy it more than some of his swooning soxers will. The junior Wynn is considerably more voluble and a little less funny than is his wont, but this celluloid would have a very precarious time hanging together without him. Mr. Johnson, with further perversity, turns out to be a rather better singer than comedian. His slapstick duck-hunting scene struck these eyes and ears as a shade deficient in the touch of the master comic. It is no more than the part of simple justice to report that the rest of yesterday's first house roared at his self-made discomfiture.

In the forefront of the supporting players are such notables as Cecil Kellaway, as the suing Croesus; Ben Blue, Grant Mitchell, Paul Harvey, the publisher; Jonathan Hale and James Flavin.

Over and above the requirements of the "book" will be found some catchy, songs sung by the Misses Williams and Ball; Carlos Ramirez' splendid barytoning and Ethel Smith performing miracles on the Hammond organ.

And over and above all that is a sumptuous production and technicolor's eye-filling beauty.

"The Hick Chick," a ridiculous cartoon comedy based on the Red Skelton broadcasts, and a comprehensive issue of "News of the Day" are the complements of a feature that is strictly for th eamusement-seeker not averse to having his easier risibilities boisterously tickled to music.

Capitol Switches 3 Acts but Stands Pat on Four Evans

With "Centennial Summer" holding over a second week on the Capitol screen, the F st. house has a new stage bill, except for one worthy act held over.

This is the likable Four Evans turn, closing the bill as it did last week. Son, daughter, father and mother, the Evans family have a dancing ac twhose basis is familiar but which, thanks to their able geniality, goes over to a solid salvo of deserved applause.

Opening the bill is Al Gordon, the chap whose dogs do exactly the reverse of what he tells them. By this switch in patter, Gordon has evolved one of the most amusing canine acts in the show world.

Comedy spot goes to Herman Hyde, another familiar fellow whose humor is Marxian, three brothers type. A stately blonde, Roberta, offers sightly contrast for the ramshackle Hyde. His unpredictable musical instruments include an eye-catching harp.

Singer of the bill is Ralph Danilo, introduced as a Texas sheriff who sold his voice to a New York producer over the long-distance phone. For a sheriff he probably has an exceptionally pleasant voice, but for a singer he has a lot to master, including a muffler for his tremolo.

Milt Slosser's opening "organ-logue" gets his customers into particular good humor, especially his "Asleep in the Deep," designed to lure their basest notes from the bassos.

R.L.C.

The typewriter was invented by a Dane, Malling Hansen.

The official flag of Alaska was designated by a 13-year-old boy.

In colonial days, the American Indians dried and smoked oysters.

Khaki cloth is woven from five different colored threads.

Canada is the world's greatest producer of asbestos.

Over 95 per cent of the world's diamonds are produced in Africa.

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The efforts of our people to be helpful and courteous are always encouraged. You'll find transit travel quicker, more convenient, and more pleasant—particularly between 10 and 3 and in the evenings.

Capital Transit Co.

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YOUR MEAT, NOW

Without OPA, meat is coming back to you. You have probably already noticed that there is more meat in retail stores. The supply lines gradually are being filled.

Naturally, it takes a little time for the livestock and meat industry to work its way out of the chaos and shortages created in it by four years of OPA.

Nobody—and least of all the livestock and meat industry—wants this chaos and confusion brought back—and it will be brought back if OPA regulations ever again are imposed. The chiselers, who were able to get enormous profits in the Black Market which flourished under the OPA, might want regulations restored—and they undoubtedly do. Certainly, consumers don't want to see empty meat counters again.

As for prices generally, consumers will be well advised if for a while they will discriminate in their purchases of meat by limiting them to those meats which are available in increasing quantities . . . and at the more moderate price levels.

Meat prices today are higher than the old fictional OPA ceiling prices at which very little meat was available to the average consumer. But they are generally considerably below prices which prevailed in the Black Market.

We thank consumers for their patience. Men are at work—today and every day—all the way from the distant Western cattle ranges to the retail meat counter to bring you more meat, and better selection of meat, just as quickly as possible. If the livestock and meat industry remains free of OPA regulations, this meat will come to you at prices established by the efficient operation and open competition upon which the American livestock and meat industry has been built.

AMERICAN MEAT INSTITUTE

Headquarters, Chicago *Members Throughout the U. S.*

Dodgers Drop 6th in Row, Bow to Reds, 4-2

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

"This may get me struck out the next time we play Cleveland," said Mr. Birdie Tebbetts of the Tigers, "but our Hal Newhouser is a better pitcher than Bob Feller."

Tebbetts, who is Newhouser's batterymate, waxes emphatic when Feller versus Newhouser is the topic. He makes only one concession to the Cleveland fast ball. "Feller can throw the ball harder than Hal, everybody has to admit that," he says, "but Newhouser has more good pitches and better control."

POVICH

The records at this point are slightly in favor of Newhouser, who has 17 wins and 3 defeats compared to Feller's 16 victories and 5 losses, but Tebbetts doesn't base his arguments on those figures. He contends simply that Newhouser throws the ball more skillfully than Feller.

"Hal has an overhand curve that nobody has gotten a hit off yet this season," says Tebbetts. "It's the best pitch I've ever seen and you don't hear much about it. He threw three of 'em to Joe DiMaggio and Joe couldn't even foul 'em. He'd never seen the pitch before."

Newhouser has surprised even Tebbetts with some of the pitches he cuts loose. There was the day in Cleveland when Newhouser was in a tight spot with three on and two strikes on Al Helf, the Cleveland pitcher. He fanned Helf with a fast ball that almost got away from Tebbetts.

"I walked out to the mound," said Tebbetts, and asked Hal how come he could come up with a fast ball like that in the ninth inning. It was the fastest thing he had thrown all day. All he said was, 'well, I hold one back every once in a while.' He's always got that extra something.

"That's the nice thing about catching Hal. He can always put something extra on his pitch when he's in trouble. He could have been knocked out of the box a half dozen times this season if the opposition could have gotten just one more hit off him, but they never did get it. When he's bearing down, he's beautiful."

Tebbetts admits that Newhouser is not the sweetest character among the league's pitchers and he says, too, "I guess you could call him pretty mean out there, but that's all right. I like to catch mean guys who don't like to lose. The woods are full of wonderful fellows who can't win ball games, and when you're out there pitching, the most important thing you can do is win.

"Maybe you have to be a little bit mean to be a great pitcher. Walter Johnson was an exception, of course, and I guess you'd have to call Bob Feller on the sweet-tempered side, but look at some of the other great pitchers. Lefty Grove was a tough guy to get along with. Wes Ferrell kicked up an awful fuss when he was pitching, and Johnny Allen could blow his topper. Buck Newsom is a great pitcher, but you wouldn't call him a guy with an even disposition."

The fact is, said Tebbetts, Newhouser's disposition is improving as he keeps winning. He was a tougher guy to handle before he had a winning year back in 1944, in the seasons when he lost the close ones he has lately been winning.

"You've got to hand it to Newhouser because he wins the tough games," said Tebbetts. "Look at what he's done this year. He's been in three 1-0 games and three 2-1 games and won 'em all. The only clubs that have licked him have been the Red Sox twice and the Yankees once, and in the case of the Yankees he was a relief pitcher. Nobody is going to come close to him in earned-run averages at the end of the season.

"And don't forget, Newhouser is pitching for the worst defensive club in the league. That's us, the Tigers. And we don't hit so much, either. When you win a ball game for our club, you're quite a pitcher, and Newhouser could win 30 for us this year. How can you take anything away from a guy like that?"

He pointed out, too, that in any comparison of Newhouser vs. Feller you've got to take into account that Newhouser faces more right-handed hitters than Feller does left-handers. And also that Ted Williams gets fewer hits off Newhouser than against any other pitcher in the league. As for Williams, Newhouser was saying last night that he always thought Bob Johnson was a tougher guy to pitch to.

Bosox Again Win Over Chicago, 3-2

Boston, July 18 (AP).—Tom McBride's third hit, his second double of the day, scored Mickey Harris from first base in the sixth inning today to give the Red Sox a 3-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

The triumph was the third straight over the rival Hose for the league-leading Boston club and the thirteenth of the year for Harris, who was replaced in the seventh by sinker baller Bob Klinger.

Lefty Frank Papish started for the Chisox and pitched to only four batters, all of whom singled in succession for two first-inning runs.

All the hits were honest to gosh belts. McBride's Johnny Pesky's and Dom DiMaggio's being slammed into center field and Ted Williams' slash into right.

Both of Chicago's runs came on home runs high into the left field screen by Frankie Hayes and Bob Kennedy, lead-off batters in the fourth and sixth innings.

Johnny Rigney replaced Papish and made a good showing for his first appearance in many weeks. He has been out, suffering shoulder adhesions.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
K'lloway,2b	4	1	2	2
Appling,ss	3	2	3	4
Kennedy,lf	4	1	0	0
Platt,rf	4	2	1	0
Hayes,c	4	2	3	0
Curtright,cf	3	0	2	1
*Hodgin	1	0	0	0
Tucker,cf	0	0	0	0
Michaels,2b	4	0	4	4
Kuhel,1b	3	1	8	1
Papish,p	0	0	0	0
Rigney,p	2	0	0	1
†Wright	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	9	24	13

*Batted for Curtright in eighth.
†Batted for Rigney in ninth.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A
McBride,rf	4	3	2	0
Pesky,ss	3	1	3	4
DiMaggio,cf	4	1	5	0
Williams,lf	3	1	1	1
Doerr,2b	4	0	4	3
York,1b	4	0	7	0
Russell,3b	2	1	2	2
Wagner,c	4	1	4	1
Harris,p	3	1	0	2
Klinger,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	9	27	13

Chicago	000	101	000—2
Boston	200	001	00x—3

Runs—Kennedy, Hayes, McBride, Pesky, Harris. Runs batted in—Hayes, Kennedy, DiMaggio, Williams, McBride. Two-base hits—Appling, McBride. Home runs—Hayes, Kennedy. Sacrifices—Rigney, Pesky. Double play—Pesky to Doerr to York. Left on bases—Chicago, 7; Boston, 8. Base on balls—Rigney, 3; Harris, 2. Strikeouts—Rigney, 1; Harris, 4. Hits—Papish, 4 in 0 (none out in 1st); Rigney, 5 in 8; Harris, 8 in 8⅔; Klinger, 1 in 3⅓. Wild pitch—McBride. Winner—Harris. Loser—Rigney. Umpires—Summers, Jones and Rue. Time—1:49. Attendance—12,605.

Case's 3-Run Triple Helps Tribe Beat A's

Philadelphia, July 18 (AP).—Cleveland got to Russ Christopher for five hits and six runs in the second inning and defeated the Philadelphia Athletics, 7 to 3, in the second game of the series today.

Les Webber started on the mound for the Indians but was relieved by Steve Gromek in the sixth.

Hank Edwards opened the big inning with a triple and scored on Lou Boudreau's single. Boudreau went to third on Ken Keltner's single and, after Heinz Becker fanned, the Indians' manager came home on Jim Hegan's safety. Les Webber then walked to fill the bases. George Case quickly unloaded the mwith a triple to right-center, sending Christopher to the showers. Case scored when Jack Caulfield allowed Jack Conway's roller to go through his legs.

Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Case,lf	5	1	3	0
Conway,2b	4	0	3	0
Mesrery,cf	4	0	3	0
Edwards,rf	3	2	1	0
Boudreau,ss	3	1	2	3
Keltner,3b	4	1	1	0
Becker,1b	3	1	9	0
Hegan,c	4	2	7	0
Webber,p	1	0	0	3
Gromek,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	8	27	10

Ph'delphia	AB	H	O	A
Valo,rf	5	2	2	0
McQuinn,1b	4	1	4	0
St'nback,lf	4	1	4	0
Chapman,cf	4	1	2	0
Rosar,c	4	2	7	1
Grimes,2b	4	0	2	3
Suder,3b	2	0	1	2
*McCosky	1	0	0	0
Caulfield,ss	3	1	1	0
†Malecki	1	0	0	0
Chr'opher,p	0	0	0	0
Flores,p	2	0	0	0
‡Derry	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	8	27	7

*Batted for Suder in ninth.
†Batted for Caulfield in ninth.
‡Batted for Flores in ninth.

Cleveland	000	600	001—7
Philadelphia	001	110	000—3

Runs—Case, Edwards, Boudreau, Keltner (2), Hegan, Webber, Valo, McQuinn, Suder. Errors—Caulfield (2). Runs batted in—Boudreau, Hegan, Case (3) (Case scored on Caulfield's error), Becker, Valo, Rosar, McQuinn. Two-base hits—Rosar (2), Becker. Three-base hits—Edwards, McQuinn, Case. Sacrifices—Flores. Stolen bases—Boudreau. Double play—Suder to Grimes to McQuinn, Grimes to McQuinn. Left on bases—Cleveland, 3; Philadelphia, 7. Base on balls—Christopher, 1; Webber, 1; Flores, 2; Gromek, 1. Strikeouts—Webber, 5; Gromek, 2; Christopher, 3; Flores, 4. Hits—Webber, 5 in 5; Gromek, 3 in 4; Christopher, 5 in 1⅓; Flores, 3 in 7⅔. Winner—Webber. Loser—Christopher.

B. Falkenberg Bows in Wis.

Neenah, Wis., July 18 (U.P.).—News that his brother, Tom, had been injured in an automobile accident threw Bob Falkenberg off his tennis game today and the Los Angeles youth was eliminated in a second round upset at the Western Hard Courts Tennis Tourney.

Before the match began, Falkenberg was handed a telegram saying that Tom had been injured in an accident about 100 miles east of Neenah. He played listless tennis and was eliminated, 6—0, 6—4, by Cesar Carmona, Philippines.

It was reported that the automobile in which Tom was traveling eastward to appear in another tournament was wrecked.

Top-seeded Billy Talbert, Wilmington, Del., continued his advance, moving into the third round with a 6—3, 6—2 defeat of Fred Koveleski, Hamtramck, Mich., Talbert meets Sam Match, Los Angeles, in the thrid round tomorrow.

Portsmouth Buries Losing Streak in Pre-Game Service

Portsmouth, Va., July 18 (AP).—The Portsmouth Cubs, concerned over the loss of nine straight contests which has whittled their Piedmont League lead to three games, will bury their losing streak in a mock funeral service tonight.

Cub Owner Frank D. Lawrence said a grave was being dug between home plate and the grandstand at the City Stadium. A hearse will enter the stadium and a coffin containing the losing streak will be borne to the grave by Cub players acting as pallbearers.

After the coffin has been lowered and the grave filled, a steamroller will pack the earth tightly over it.

Then the Cubs will tangle with the Norfolk Tars, who will be seeking their sixth consecutive triumph over the loop leaders.

Mexican Umpire Loses a Decision

The Argument . . .

Ends Abruplty

A HOTHEAD PITCHER LAYS HIM LOW—Mexican league fans sometimes see much more than mere baseball at league games as witness the argument and slugging of an umpire during a recent Mexico City-Torreon contest. In upper photo the argument begins after a runner was called safe at second. Theolic Smith, the dissenting pitcher, Jose Saenz, Umpire Harry Donovan, Umpire Irvin Weimer, who later regretted his decision and Roberto Ortiz, former Nat player (left to right) go at it hot and heavy disputing the play. In the lower photo the boom has been lowered. As Ortiz bends over the prostrate Weimer, "Wild Theolic" Smith, who has just thrown the punch, stalks away. Smith was fined 2000 pesos ($200) and suspended for 15 days

McSpaden's 68 Earns 2-Way Lead in Golf

Chicago, July 18 (AP).—Harold (Jug) McSpaden slammed a 3-under-par 68 today for an early lead in two of three team championships preliminary to the $10,000 Chicago Victory National Open tournament at Medinah Country Club.

Low professional, however, in the 36-hole competition for pro-amateur, pro-lady and pro-senior titles apparently was Johnny Bulla of Chicago, who banged a closing 70 for a two-day total of 137, 5 under par and one stroke better than McSpaden's 36-hole effort of 138.

McSpaden's amateur partner, Don Schumacher of Dallas, Tex., had a 154 to give that team a pace-setting 292 in the pro-amateur division and Jug and his senior colleague, Arnold Minkley of Chicago led with 301.

Sammy Byrd and Ann Casey, of Mason City, Ia., paced the pro-lady section with 311, the Detroit pro bagging 145 and Miss Casey 166.

Ed (Porky) Oliver of Wilmington, Del., carded a one-under-par to 70 to finish with a 144 and post a pro-amateur score of 298 with Hunter Hicks of Glencoe, Ill., who soared to an 81 today after starting with a 73 for 154.

An early leader in the pro-senior division was the team of Chick Harbert of Northville, Mich., who posted a 77-73—150, and senior C. J. Farley of Grand Rapids, Mich., who contributed a pair of 79's to give the duo a 308.

Results:

Pro-Amateur

Harold McSpaden, Sanford, Me., 138; Don Schumacher, Dallas, Tex., 154—292.

Wm. Cooper, Gainesville, Fla., 147; Al Greene, Chicago, 169—316.

Art Doering, Denver, Colo., 148; Charles Backs, Cincinnati, Ohio, 161-309.

Tim Foulis, La Grange, Ill., 153; Willis Tewksbury, La Grange, 160-313.

John Gibson, Wilmette, Ill., 149; John Wagner, Wilmette, 150—299.

Ralph Guldahl, Medinah, Ill., 154; Alex Kzorka, Hammond, Ind., 163—317.

Sam Bernardi, Fort Sheridan, Ill., 150; Bill Spading, Fort Sheridan, 173—323.

Herman Scharlau, Bloomington, Ill., 151; Jack Barns, Chicago, 153—303.

Bob Stupple, Melrose Park, Ill., 147; Bill Hall, Melrose Park, 156—303.

Johnny Revolta, Evanston, Ill., 146; John Barnum, Chicago, 153—299.

Ernie Ball, Oak Park, Ill., 151; Don Herpes, Oak Park, 157—308.

Ed Furgol, Detroit, 147; Jaul Barten, Davenport, Iowa, 161—308.

Ed Oliver, Wilmington, Del., 144; Hunter Hicks, Glencoe, Ill., 154—298.

Chick Harbert, Northville, Mich., 150; Jim Lewis, Toledo, Ohio, 163—313.

E. J. Harrison, Little Rock, Ark., 144; Matt Tenney, Little Rock, 164—308.

George Schneiter, Ogden, Utah, 145; Henry Heinly, Hinsdale, Ill., 158—304.

Vic Ghezzi, Knoxville, Tenn., 150; Manuel de la Torre, Glencoe, 156—306.

George Fazio, Los Angeles, 152; Gordon Sibler, Jr., Glencoe, 163—315.

Jimmy Hines, Chicago, 151; John Sinott, Chicago, 162—313.

Johnny Bulla, Chicago, 137; Earl Wilds, Chicago, 156—293.

Bill Kaiser, Louisville, Ky., 149; John Levinson, Chicago, 165—314.

Steve Kovach, Tarentum, Pa., 144; Jim Frisina, Taylorville, Ill., 152—296.

Ky Laffoon, Chicago, 149; Sid Solomon, St. Louis, Mo., 157—306.

Sam Byrd, Detroit, 145; Bob Cochran, St. Louis, 156—301.

Pro-Ladies

Jim Foulis, La Grange, Ill., 153; Marian Schuster, La Grange, 188—341.

Gilson, 149; Adeline Potter, Medinah, Ill., 202—351.

Guldahl, 154; Betty Fresvol, Medinah, 190—344.

Scharlau, 151; Mrs. H. E. Forstman, sr., Glencoe, 188—339.

Stupple, 147; Mrs. H. O. Steele, Glencoe, 190-337.

Revolta, 145; Patty Berg, Minneapolis, 170—315.

Ball, 151; Virginia Ingram, Evanston, Ill., 184—339.

Furgol, 147; Mrs. Pearl Zimmerman, Chicago, 185—332.

Oliver, 144; Virginia Niles, Evanston, 194—338.

Harbert, 150; Ruth More, Peoria, Ill., 185—335.

Harrison, 144; Ann Lewis, Bloomington, Ill., 175—319.

Ghezzi, 150; Peggy Kirk, Findlay, Ohio, 168—318.

Fazio, 152; Lois Penn, Des Moines, Idaho, 187—339.

Hines, 151; Mrs. H. H. Sims, Highland Park, Ill., 178—329.

McGowan, 138; Gladys Sims, Olympia Fields, Ill., withdrew.

Bulla, 137; Dorothy Foster, Springfield, Ill., 194—331.

Marlboro Meet Transferred to Bowie Sept. 14

Baltimore, July 18 (AP).—The State Racing Commission approved today transfer of the 10-day Marlboro race meeting to the Bowie track, and ordered the Marlboro association to raise its minimum purse to $1000, as in effect at Bel Air and Timonium.

The Marlboro meeting dates are September 14-25, inclusive.

George P. Mahoney, racing commission chairman, said that the commission would not grant Marlboro a license to operate because the stable area and grandstand was in a bad state of disrepair.

H. Hampton Magruder, president of Marlboro, said the association was unable to get materials for repair, but presented the commission with plans for a new plant with improvements costing approximately $500,00.

Magruder accepted a commission provision that all profits at Bowie, above those of the maximum summer season at Marlbor plus any additional expense, be donated to charity.

Mahoney said that the commission would ask Deputy Attorney General Hall Hammond for a ruling on the legality of the move from Marlboro to Bowie.

Tar Baseball, Net Schedules Announced

Annapolis, Md., July 18 (AP).—The Navy Athletic Association announced today its late summer baseball, tennis and golf schedules, in which Naval Academy teams will meet a variety of opponents.

The baseball schedule follows: August 10, Cobo's (Baltimore) All Stars; August 16, USS North Carolina (informal); August 17, Dickinson College; August 21, Baltimore All Stars; August 24, Tru-Fit (Baltimore); August 28, Martin Bombers; August 31, Lycoming of Williamsport, Pa.; September 4, Waverly of Baltimore; September 7, St. Bernardine of Baltimore; September 11, Martin Bombers; September 14, Spring Grove of Baltimore; September 18, Bethlehem Steel of Baltimore, and September 21, Odenton of Odenton, Md.

In tennis, the Middies will play as follows: August 24, Classified Municipal Employes of Baltimore; August 28, Forest Park Athletic Club of Baltimore; August 31, Monhill Tennis Club of Baltimore; August 31, Oakhill Tennis Club of Baltimore; September 7, Druid Hill Tennis Team of Baltimore; September 14, Dundalk Tennis Team of Dundalk, Md., and September 21, Philadelphia Rifle Tennis Team.

Va. Swimming Meet Aug. 30 at Richmond

Richmond, Va., July 18.—The Virginia Swimming Association's state championship tournament will take place August 30 and 31 at the Shields Lake Municipal Pool here, it was announced today.

The program will consist of 39 events in both men's and women's divisions. The pool course provides eight 35-yard lanes.

Bucs Defeat Giants, 7-3, to Sweep Series

Pittsburgh, July 18 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates swept their two game series from the New York Giants by defeating the Polo Ground crew 7-3 today.

Edson Bahr started for the Pirates but bowed out in favor of Preacher Roe after the first inning due to a pain n his side. Roe received credit for the win although he needed help from Johnny Lanning who twirled the last three frames.

The Pirates rapped Southpaw Dave Koslo for two runs in the fifth inning on Lee Handley's single, Elbie Fletcher's three bagger and Jim Russell's one-bagger.

New York jumped into the lead in the sixth, scoring three markers on Ernie Lombardi's homer, singles by Sid Gordon and Goody Rosen and Bill Rigney's triple. But the pirates came back with two tallies in their half of the frame to go out in front, and then clinched the Verdict in the seventh when Frank Gustine and Al Lopez belted Koslo for round-trippers.

New York.	AB	H	O	A
Blattner,2b	4	1	1	1
Marshall,cf	5	1	2	0
Kerr,ss	3	1	2	1
Mize,1b	5	1	7	0
Lombardi,c	3	2	4	0
*Rucker	0	0	0	0
Warren,c	0	0	0	1
Gordon,lf	4	1	3	0
Rosen,rf	3	2	5	0
Rigney,3b	4	3	0	2
Koslo,p	3	0	0	2
†Young	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	12	24	7

Pittsburgh.	AB	H	O	A
Handley,3b	5	2	1	4
Fletcher,1b	4	2	6	3
Russell,lf	5	2	3	0
Kiner,cf	3	0	3	0
Gustine,2b	4	2	3	1
V.Robaya,rf	3	1	2	0
Workman,rf	0	0	1	0
Cox,ss	3	2	1	1
Lopez,c	3	1	3	1
Bahr,p	0	0	0	0
Roe,p	2	0	1	1
‡Baker	1	0	1	0
Lanning,p	1	0	1	0
Totals	34	12	27	11

*Ran for Lombardi in eighth.
†Batted for Koslo in ninth.
‡Batted for Roe in sixth.

New York	000	003	000—3
Pittsburgh	000	022	20x—7

Runs—Lombardi, Gordon, Rosen, Handley, Fletcher, Gustine (2), Van Robaya, Cox, Lopez. Error—Gordon. Runs batted in—Fletcher, Russell, Lombardi, Rigney (2), Baker, Handley, Gustine, Lopez (2). Three-base hits—Russell, Fletcher, Rigney. Home runs—Lombardi, Gustine, Lopez. Stolen base—Rigney. Sacrifice—Cox. Double play—Cox to Gustine to Fletcher. Left on base—New York, 10; Pittsburgh, 2. Base on balls—Koslo, 4; Roe, 1. Strikeouts—Koslo, 3; Roe, 1; Lanning, 1. Hits—Bahr, 1 in 1; Roe, 6 in 5; Lanning, 3 in 3. Hit by pitcher—Bahr (Blattner, Lombardi). Winner—Roe.

Federal Golf Assn. Sweepstakes Tomorrow

The Federal Golf Association's bimonthly sweepstakes will be held tomorrow at East Potomac Park.

Entries will be taken beginning at 6 a. m.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	62	24	.721	....
xNew York	50	35	.588	11½
xDetroit	46	35	.568	13½
xWASH'NTON	41	40	.506	18½
Cleveland	39	45	.464	22
xSt. Louis	37	47	.440	24
Chicago	33	50	.398	27½
Philadelphia	25	57	.305	35

xDoes not include night games.

Yesterday's Results

Boston, 3; Chicago, 2.
Cleveland, 7; Philadelphia, 3.
Detroit at WASHINGTON, night.
St. Louis at New York, night.

Games Today

Chicago at Boston—Hayes (3-6) vs. Zuber (2-1).
Detroit at Washington (night), —Newhouser (17-3) vs. Searborough (5-3) or Hudson (7-6).
Cleveland at Philadelphia (night), —Harder (1-2) vs. Savage (1-7).
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	49	34	.590	....
xSt. Louis	49	34	.590	....
Chicago	44	36	.550	3½
Boston	41	43	.488	8½
Cincinnati	39	41	.488	8½
xPhiladelphia	34	43	.442	12
New York	36	47	.434	13
Pittsburgh	34	48	.415	14½

Yesterday's Results

Boston, 9; Chicago, 3.
Cincinnati, 4; Brooklyn, 2.
Pittsburgh, 7; New York, 3.
Philadelphia at St. Louis, night.

Games Today

Philadelphia at St. Louis (night), —Mulcahy (2-2) vs. Brazle (2-7) or Dickson (6-2).
Brooklyn at Cincinnati—Melton (6-1) vs. Heiki (3-2) or Van Der Meer (6-5).
Boston at Chicago—Spahn (1-1) vs. Wyse (10-7).
Only games scheduled.

To Combat Guild?

Majors Urge 'A Revision' Of Contracts

Chicago, July 18 (INS).—Organized baseball, in all its pontifical majesty, today took a far-reaching step in half-recognition, half-combat of the burgeoning ballplayers' guild.

Meeting in sudden, secret and highly executive session in the parlors of Phil Wrigley, owner of the Chicago Cubs, a committee representing both leagues recommended what it termed "a revision of the uniform player's contract."

The recommendation was made in the form of a suggestion to Albert B. "Happy" Chandler, high commissioner of baseball who spent the day, coincidentally enough, in Chicago. Will Harridge, president of the American League, represented the junior circuit together with Larry MacPhail of the Yankees and Tom Yawkey of the Boston Red Sox.

Breadon Present

The National League was fronted by Prexy Ford Frick, Wrigley, and Sam Breadon, owner of the Cardinals.

Although Chandler claimed he was not in attendance at the meeting, it is known that he was in constant touch with the assembled diamond moguls.

The executives' recommendation to Chandler will, in turn, be passed from the commissioner to team managers to the players themselves, in accordance with the following statement:

"The committee feels that inasmuch as the players are party to this (existing uniform players) contract, their views on revision of the contract should be ascertained before the committee makes its recommendations to the major leagues.

Will Poll Players

"To accmoplish this the committee has asked the commissioner of baseball to ascertain the views of the players either by written suggestions or through a players' committe eselected to confer with a joint board representing the major leagues."

This statement constituted a definite recognition of the work of Robert Murphy, organizer extraordinary of ballplayers. But some sources read into the statement the bosses' wish to meet the now-articulate demands of the players on their own (the bosses') home grounds.

The presence of Breadon at the conference led to speculation as to Sam's recent begira to Mexico City and possible discussion of a "pact" with the Mexican League. The presence of MacPhail, furthermore, might have concerned the Pacific Coast League's bid to become a third major loop, MacPhail having just returned from the coast.

Chandler, by the way, is now en route to the Coast for a four-day talk with Clarence "Pants" Rowland, Pacific Coast League president, who thinks the Nation is ripe and ready for a third major league.

Murphy, Still Trying, Talks to N. Y. Giants

Pittsburgh, July 18 (AP).—Robert Murphy of Boston, American Baseball Guild organizer, sought today to gather members of the New York Giants under the wing of baseball's first labor union.

"I've talked informally to several of the Giants—seven or eight—individually and in small groups since they came to Pittsburgh," Murphy said—"and I'll talk to more of them either on the road or in Boston."

20,000 Shares Of Havana Nine Bought by Griff

Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington Nats of the American League, revealed yesterday he has purchased 20,000 shares of stock in the Havana Cubans of the Florida International League, believing that "Havana some day will be in one of the bigger minor leagues," it was announced by the United Press.

Griffith said that his stock, with 10,000 shares each owned by the club's president, Merito Acosta, and Joe Cambria, former Nat scout, gave the three controlling interest of the team.

The Nationals have a working agreement with the Havana club, but will continue to do its spring training at Orlando, Fla. Griffith said the Havana team would be entirely made up of Cubans.

The American League owner purchased his share of stock from George Foster, who reportedly sold because of an intra-club dispute with Acosta.

Heusser Beats Higbe, Flock Loses Ground

Cincinnati, July 18 (AP).—Brooklyn's slumping Dodgers dropped their sixth straight and their eighth in nine Western starts today, bowing to Cincinnati's Ed Heusser, 4-2, in a loosely played contest.

Kirby Higbe, one of the top pitchers in the league, failed to last through the third inning when the Reds added three runs on three hits and an error to a first inning 10- advantage.

Grady Hatton, who had forced Dain Clay at second base, came all the way around in the opening frame without benefit of a hit. He stole second and romped home when Ferrell Anderson's wild throw went past center fielder Pete Reiser for a two-base error.

A walk by Bobby Adams, singles by Bert Haas, Ad Lukon and Eddie Miller sandwiched around a boot by Pee Wee Reese accounted for the three Cency scores in the third.

Brooklyn broke Heusser's shutout in the sixth when Eddie Stevens singled after Augie Galan doubled and Reiser walked. Stevens' hit scored Galan and Reiser came in when Catcher Ray Mueller let the throw to the plate roll through him for an error.

It was Heusser's seventh victory and Higbe's third loss.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Stanky,2b	4	1	6	1
Galan,lf	4	2	3	0
Reiser,cf	3	1	0	1
Walker,rf	4	0	2	0
Stevens,1b	3	1	6	0
Reese,ss	4	1	1	2
R'zzotti,3b	3	1	3	3
*Hermanski	1	0	0	0
Anderson,c	2	0	2	1
†Tepsic	1	0	0	0
Edwards,c	1	0	0	0
Higbe,p	1	0	0	0
Herring,p	1	0	1	1
‡Whitman	1	0	0	0
Lombardi,c	0	0	0	0
§Lavagetto	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	8	24	11

Cincinnati.	AB	H	O	A
Clar,cf	4	1	0	0
Adams,2b	2	0	3	4
Hatton,3b	3	0	3	1
Libke,rf	4	1	1	0
Haas,1b	3	1	6	0
Mueller,c	4	1	2	0
Lukon,lf	3	2	4	0
Usher,lf	0	0	1	0
Miller,ss	3	1	4	4
Heusser,p	4	0	1	0
Totals	32	9	27	10

*Batted for Ramazotti in ninth.
†Batted for Anderson in seventh.
‡Batted for Herring in seventh.
§Batted for Lombardi in ninth.

Brooklyn	000	002	000—2
Cincinnati	103	000	00x—4

Runs—Galan, Reiser, Adams, Hatton, Haas, Mueller. Errors—Reiser, Reese, Anderson, Mueller. Runs batted in—Stevens, Haas, Lukon, Miller. Two-base hits—Galan (2), Stolen bases—Reiser, Hatton (2), Adams (2). Double play—Miller to Adams to Haas. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 7; Cincinnati, 8. Base on balls—Higbe, 1; Herring, 1; Lombardi, 1; Heusser, 2. Strikeouts—Higbe, 1; Herring, 2; Heusser, 2. Hits—Higbe, 6 in 2⅔; Lombardi, 1 in 2; Herring, 2 in 3⅓. Loser—Higbe.

2 Dodgers Lose Salary Checks to Pants Thief

Cincinnati, July 18 (AP).—As though the playing field losses suffered by the Brooklyn Dodgers on their Western trip were not bad enough, two of their pitchers, Kirby Higbe and Hugh Casey, disclosed today a burglar had entered their hotel room early this morning and robbed them as they slept.

The thief took $300 in cash from Higbe's trousers and his wallet containing his salary check, social security card and some Filipino bills which he had been keeping as a souvenir of his stay in the Army.

Casey, who doesn't carry a wallet, was robbed of $16 in cash and his pay check. They had received their salary checks, covering two weeks' pay, a few days ago.

Braves, Bill Lee Halt Cubs, 9-3; Even Series

Chicago, July 18 (AP).—Big Bill Lee today pitched the Boston Braves to a 9-3 victory over the Chicago Cubs to even up the current series at game apiece. Lee allowed six hits as he gained his seventh victory of the season.

Proving almost as hot as the 90-degree weather, the Braves shelled five Chicago pitchers for 13 hits. They started by chasing Starter Claude Passeau before anybody was out in the second.

After Passeau departed, the Bostons carried on against Russ Meers, Vern Olsen, Russ Bauers and Bill Fleming. Boston's three-run start in the first and the addition of another run in the second draped Passeau with his No. 6 reverse against seven victories.

Johnny Hopp, the National League's leading batter, had two hits in four times at bat before retiring due to the heat in the eighth inning.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Culler,ss	5	2	3	1
Herman,2b	5	1	0	4
Hopp,cf	4	1	2	0
O'rietta,cf	1	0	0	0
Holmes,rf	3	1	2	1
McC'lick,rf	3	1	1	0
O'Dea,c	3	0	1	0
Masi,c	1	0	1	0
Rowell,lf	1	0	0	0
Litwhiler,lf	2	2	3	0
Ryan,3b	1	1	2	0
Lee,p	5	1	0	2
Totals	37	13	27	12

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b	4	0	2	1
Johnson,2b	4	0	3	5
Waitkus,1b	4	0	8	0
Cavaretta,rf	3	1	1	0
Rickert,lf	4	2	2	0
Lowrey,cf	4	1	2	1
McCullough,c	4	0	5	0
Schoffing,c	0	0	1	0
Jurges,ss	3	1	1	5
‡Pafko	1	0	0	0
Passeau,p	1	0	0	1
*Nicholson	0	0	0	0
Olsen,p	0	0	0	0
Bauers,p	0	0	0	0
†Secory	1	0	0	0
Fleming,p	0	0	0	0
¶D'mandro	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	5	27	13

*Batted for Meers in second.
†Batted for Olsen in fifth.
‡Batted for Bauers in seventh.
¶Batted for Jurges in ninth.

Boston	210	010	301—8
Chicago	003	000	000—3

Runs—Culler, Hopp, Holmes, McCormick, O'Dea, Holmes, Litwhiler (2), Ryan, Cavaretta, Rickert, McCullough. Error—Herman. Runs batted in—Sanders (2), Jurges, Nicholson, Hack, Litwhiler, Lee (3), Ryan (2), Three-base hits—Litwhiler (2), Hopp, Sanders. Three-base hits—McCullough, Ryan. Double plays—Johnson to Waitkus, Holmes to O'Dea to Ryan. Left on bases—Boston, 9; Chicago, 7. Base on balls—Lee, 4; Passeau, 3; Olsen, 3; Bauers, 1; Fleming, 1. Strikeouts—Lee, 2; Olsen, 3; Fleming, 1. Hits—Passeau, 6 in 1; Meers, 0 in 1; Olsen, 3 in 3; Bauers,

Hug Bug Going Away Victor at Charles Town

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Charles Town, W. Va., July 18.—Hug Bug had a big bite this afternoon and ran off with the Pittsburgh Purse, featuring the Thursday program here.

Racing in the silks of A. L. Beach, the 3-year-old filly slipped into the lead and sneaked to the wire four lengths in front of closest opposition and to the cheers of favorite players in a crowd of 6000. A. J. Poinsett's Ringalong was second and a length in advance of H. V. Brown's Famas Time.

Hug Bug Pays $4

A field to eight competed in the test of 120 feet more than six furlongs and Hug Bug registered time of 1:16 3/5, while bringing her legion of backers a $4 mutuel. This was her second victory in four tries at the meeting.

Famas Time went to the front at the break but Hug Bug was coasting along in second position and under the grip of Jockey Stanley Austin. When asked for speed, Hug Bug had it in gobs and disposed of Famas Time to be going easily into the wire. Ringalong rallied mildly enough to garner the place money.

Backers of choices were not always successful on the card. For instance, Jockey R. Rodrigues came through with E. K. Hillman's Transline in the fifth race at a $38.60 mutuel and Jockey E. Carrillo jolted the talent in the fourth by bringing C. C. Pascal's Credence home to the tune of a $39.80 pay-off.

Double Pays $32

The Daily Double paid $32 to a host of backers of the "2-6" combination. K. N. Gilpin's Scotch Sand proved a fleet son a Double Scotch in the first and Mike Sarno kicked him home at a $13.20 mutuel. In a blanket finish in the second race, P. H. Devine's Rocky D'Or was the winner under Joe Matral's riding at a $4.80 mutuel.

..BETWEEN RACES . . . The ambulance driver stepped on the starter as the field for the fifth race reached the first turn in a jam . . . However, all boys and horses stayed up—a lucky break for all . . . The track runs its "Go Away Happy" purse as the first race tomorrow . . . With a $1300 purse all starters figure in the division of the money . . . It is for owners who have not won a race at the meeting . . . Marlboro's meeting at Bowie—isn't that—something? . . . . Saturday's closing feature will be the Waterford Downs purse, named for President A. J. Boyle's ancestral home in Ireland and also the name of his new track near Pittsburgh.

HAIGHT.

Charles Town Entries, Jockeys

FIRST RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey	Wgt.	Odds
1	Ray's Queen (Scocca)	113	20-1
2	Sunny Jet (Seabolt)	118	15-1
3	Running Rose (Dunbar)	118	6-1
4	Miss McLube (Sarno)	115	3-1
5	Quick Ann (Tammaro)	110	3-1
6	Pleatus (Palumbo)	115	4-1
7	Tye Mate (Grant)	113	4-1
8	Ted Cox (W. Kelly)	120	6-1
9	River Bank (P. Kelly)	117	8-1
10	Dinner Bell (Austin)	120	15-1
11	Betty Lee B. (Grant)	107	30-1
12	Advancing On (Napier)	117	8-1
13	Web's Miss (Carrillo)	115	8-1

SECOND RACE—About 4½ furlongs; purse, $800; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

1	French Rose (Sarno)	120	6-1
2	May Fern (Austin)	115	6-1
3	Perlasco (Scocca)	115	6-1
4	Mother Farth (Napier)	115	8-5
5	Birth Lee (Sarno)	115	20-1
6	Laugh and Play (Tammaro)	120	4-1
7	Black Rose (Austin)	120	8-1
8	Pa-Ko (Carrillo)	115	8-1
9	Star Dipper (Matral)	120	20-1
10	Hey Grey (Grant)	120	15-1
11	Royal Scotch (Barne)	115	10-1

THIRD RACE—About 4½ furlongs; purse, $800; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

1	Dawn Date (Scocca)	118	20-1
2	Tyler Maid (Sarno)	110	6-1
3	Clover (Dunbar)	120	6-1
4	Granya (Scocca)	120	8-5
5	Polly's Pet (Grant)	118	8-1
6	Miss Salvia (Palumbo)	115	6-1
7	Maiola (Napier)	115	8-1
8	Song Flight (W. Kelly)	115	3-1
9	Happy Hostess (Palumbo)	115	3-1
10	Ellen Mack (Rodrigues)	115	10-1
11	Audrey Pat (Austin)	118	12-1

FOURTH RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $800; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

1	Gay Mood (Sarno)	115	4-1
2	Chesen Miss (Grant)	115	6-1
3	Short Odds (Carrillo)	120	3-1
4	Hazel W. (Austin)	115	8-1
5	Transtan (Grant)	115	10-1
6	Mighty Bold (Palumbo)	118	6-1
7	Fly Tackle (Sarno)	115	8-1
8	Rare Wines (Carrillo)	110	8-1
9	Mary Ann (Seabolt)	115	15-1
10	Marcha Fink (P. Kelly)	115	20-1
11	Scot Sun (Matral)	120	8-5

FIFTH RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $1000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

1	My Knit (Napier)	113	10-1
2	Ship Signal (Austin)	115	8-5
3	Aniscoe (Ballenger)	105	4-1
4	Mad Loser (Palumbo)	115	6-1
5	Boiled Brisket (Runyon)	110	10-1
6	Old Harry (Sarno)	115	8-1
7	Busy Moments (Palumbo)	115	6-1
8	Bit of Nerve (Austin)	115	4-1
9	†Idle Gossip (Tammaro)	115	7-5
10	†Sir Walter B. (Tammaro)	115	7-5

†Coupled—Sir and Huffman entry.

SIXTH RACE—About 7 furlongs; purse, $1000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

1	Brooks Argo (Demar)	112	8-1
2	Gay Victory (Austin)	120	3-1
3	Balloon (Carrillo)	117	8-1
4	Carattings (Baird)	110	6-1
5	Arch McDonald (Napier)	115	6-1
6	Frontier Lass (Scocca)	112	4-1
7	Arid Gift (Runyon)	118	2-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

1	Flying Jib (Matral)	111	4-1
2	Gay Peggy (Matral)	107	10-1
3	Rose's Boy (Scocca)	116	12-1
4	New Start (Runyon)	106	8-1
5	Prelan (Sarno)	116	8-1
6	Out of the Red (Tammaro)	116	5-2
7	Carolan Knight (Scocca)	116	6-1
8	Cliff Chatt (Tammaro)	116	4-1
9	Tommander (F. Kelly)	116	6-1
10	Sir Carroll (Carrillo)	116	20-1
11	Big Sneeze (Sarno)	116	6-1
12	Inmate (Baird)	116	4-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

1	Lady Doctor (P. Kelly)	111	12-1
2	Picture Card (Scocca)	116	4-1
3	Commander (Barne)	116	4-1
4	Smart Brigade (Matral)	111	8-1
5	Geneva Nurse (Runyon)	106	8-1
6	Miss Grant (Palumbo)	111	10-1
7	Charloot (Austin)	116	6-1
8	Overgold (Austin)	116	8-1
9	Louis L. (Scocca)	116	8-1
10	Upsetting (Carrillo)	116	20-1
11	Bonnie Ina (Sarno)	111	8-1
12	Clock Time (Baird)	106	8-1

AT EMPIRE
1—Knighthead, Hiya Pop, Staging.
2—Mame Fuhs, Ensign Mary B., Stage Song.
3—Starry Cap't, Lucky Reward, Chargel.
4—Our Bully, Decade, Elbow Room.
5—RAY MAGIC, Finder, Pink entry.
6—Grey Hood, Bath Romain, Blue Serge.
7—Carrstarf, Musical Comedy, Silver Stopper.

Arlington Park

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Watchah	113 (Campbell)	13.60	6.40
Devil's Frolic	108 (Truscha)		5.20
My Tribe	106 (Hadrapool)		3.40

Also ran—Cornhusk, Bold Gray Rocky, Scotch Chief, Hot Shot.

2—5½; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Keep Fit	109 (Fay)	16.20	7.80
Tackle	110 (Hufstegel)		11.60
Cemetery	113 (Dukes)		3.60

Also ran—Rosalie, Hal Sickle, Night Hand, Mayor Lee, Miss E., Prairie Flower, Pie Man, Sergt. Rice, Easy Bough.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $156.80.

3—1½; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Oeals	113 (Floyd)	7.80	4.40
Just Yearling	116 (Mendenhall)		12.80
Key Mark	117 (Brooks)		

Also ran—Milky Moon, Grays Bay, Darby Dismay, Swift Flight, Resolve, Mordecai, Greville, Wily Me, Tetradon.

4—5½; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

†Creole Lee	119 (Bauman)	3.60	2.20
Cast Catch No. 118 (Vedder)			3.60
Confirmation	118 (Hanks)		4.20

Also ran—Dear Dot, Quo Vas, Tiger Boots, Felix Mack, Furious Sands, Sweet Reward, Kaye Lore.

†Gerngross and Schwarzhaupt entry entry.

5—1½; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Scott	114 (Smith)	4.40	2.60
†Merrymarch	101 (Pratti)		6.80
Diverol	108 (Readnouill)		2.60

Also ran—Fez, Three Clovers, Valdina Farian, (Fenelon) Rodger Grant.

†Shadybrook Farm entry.

6—1 mi.; $25,000; 3-year-olds; handicap.

†Alberta	107 (Dedera)	34.80	6.40
Athena	120 (Mehrtens)		2.60
Phalanx	111 (Adams)		12.00

Also ran—Pilot Peggy, Baby Hash, Earshot, Cadola, Boojie, Floaty Fay, Ariel Song, Roman Belle, Sweet Girlie, Lucky Lee.

†H. P. Headley entry.

7—1½; $3000; 3-year-olds up; maidens.

Lee Jay S.	105 (Mehrtens)	4.80	2.80
Frankish King	116 (Dedera)		3.00
†Martha Dyer	103 (Floyd)		4.00

Also ran—Thrift, Story Kiss, Gitzburg, Brown Tie, Chaser Dance, Sandy, Billies Choice.

†M. T. Stable and J. W. Rodgers entry.

8—1½; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Misty Lucky	109 (Adams)	4.80	2.40
Mr. Danny	114 (Pierce)		4.00
Bushwhacker	114 (MacAndrew)		2.40

Tidecover, Kamus Reward, Real Short, Go Devil, Lost and Found.

Garden Welter 'Go' On WMAL Tonight

Two fast-coming welterweights, Tony Pellone (above) of New York, and Charlie "Chuck" Taylor, Coalport, Pennsylvania, battle in the main ten at Manhattan's Madison Square Garden tonight.

Pellone, a long-range boxer, uses a wide variety of punches. He mixes a smashing right uppercut with a potent left hook. It is the latter, however, that has gained him most of his wins. Among others, his victims include Billy Graham, Lulu Costantino and Patsy Giovanelli.

Taylor is a nifty package and displays consummate boxing skill, in addition to having a dangerous wallop. He got his first acclaim around Gotham when he defeated Freddie Archer several weeks ago. He looked so good that a lot of the mob climbed on his bandwagon.

Enjoy the excitement, blow-by-blow, on Gillette's Cavalcade of Sports . . . American Broadcasting Co. and WMAL (630 on your dial) at 9 p.m.

And remember men . . . LOOK sharp! FEEL sharp! BE sharp! Use Gillette Blue Blades with the sharpest edges ever honed!

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Out Fishing . . .

With Jack Bell

In reviewing old fishing journals we find many accounts of fishing parties, many of which where very agreeably arranged. Twelve or more fishermen form themselves into a sort of a club and all agree to fish on one special day during the summer.

Under some large trees they set up a sort of kitchen and place for eating. With them fishing was a pleasant duty of the day, but conviviality, rather, its end. Entries of specimen menus of seasons as early as 1762 are given, one of which we quote.

"June 14. Beefsteaks, 6 chickens, 1 ham, peas, salad, radishes, cream cheese, gooseberry pies, strawberries, 4 gallons of spirits and 50 lemons." Charity and patriotism were the declared objectives of the stout regalians of whose fishing, unfortunately, no information survives. A footnote to the story of these festivities supplies still more information concerning manners of the time:

"Perhaps no hard-working sinner better knows or relishes with keener zest than we do the pleasures of a fish fry on the shores with a bottle of good old "mountain dew" near a cool spring, with hearty friends, void of politics and full of good humor."

That such customs as those described were not only widespread but they also prevail to this day. It was such a picnic that was held last Sunday on Fishing Creek north of Frederick, Md., by the Anglers Club, Inc. of Washington. Members of the club their families, and friends spent a most enjoyable day on the bank of the stream which flows past the club.

A few anglers spent the morning whipping the stream for trout while their ladies lolled about in the shade drinking pop and the children took a dip in the cool waters of the stream. The dinner consisted of cooked smoked hams, gallons of sauerkraut, pigs knuckles, potatoes, cold slaw, coffee and well iced beer and soft drinks. This winds up the season for trout fishing in Maryland for members of the club.

In Virginia and perhaps in other States as well these gatherings are called "Fish Fries." Jack Stowell, President of Regional Council of the Izaak Walton League, comprising chapters in West Virginia, Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia now tells us that the chapters in the Shenandoah Valley have arranged just such an old fashioned "fish fry."

Tonight a dinner meeting of the Regional Council is to be held at Toakes Inn, near Winchester, Va. Jack says so many of the "boys" expressed the desire to stay over to fish for smallmouth black bass that it was decided to hold to "fish fry" at Low Water Bridge, below Front Royal, Va., which is in the vicinity of the best fishing. You are invited.

The Izaak Walton League maintained essentially in the interest of conservation of woods, waters, and wildlife is not lacking in the fraternal element. Theirs is such that is not at an end after a real outdoor get-together as was so true of fishing parties of old. It is largely from the Izaak Walton League, that game and fish conservation boards of the various States receive their support.

Post Consensus

EMPIRE CITY SELECTIONS
1—STAGING, Knighthead, Jeanne Belle.
2—Stage Song, Diablose, Mame Fuhs.
3—Chard, Starrcrest, Heads or Tails.
4—Hyperdrome, Our Bully, Elbow Room.
5—Protect, Finder, Ray Magic.
6—Grey Hood, Bath Romain, Ray Twenty-nine.
7—Carrstarf, Cold Scotch, Musical Comedy.

ARLINGTON SELECTIONS
1—Retro, Operator, Chicago.
2—GUY HOTTEL, Shiny, Alfred Stuart.
3—Baldie, Reason, Kilgoh.
4—Private Jon, Refetchit, Song O'War.
5—Tiger Rebel, Jack Straw, Solar.
6—Wallflower, Good Blood, Dorothy A.
7—Wire Quest, Saddlelight, American Eagle.
8—String Band, Nicegold, Up Front.

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS
1—Broadway Jim, Elmo Grier, Bigstar.
2—Night Editor, Maeline, Lizzing.
3—Rhyzes Lady, Opulent Myrna, Carnature.
4—FREEBOY, Flying Silver, Tiger Miss.
5—Mel Eppley, Fleet West, Move Me.
6—O'Keeling, Mistletoe, Starchimona.
7—Marvell, Buck Sergeant, Mel McCready.
8—Jelwell, Winged Fleetfish, Lassagria.

I See by the Papers

By Bill Ruble

Empire City

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $3800; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Mr. Fleet	116	Hiya Pop	116
Staging	116	Uncle Harvey	113
Reason	113	Jeanne Belle	113
Knighthead	111		

2—1; $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Sat Proof	112	Mame Fuhs	112
†Stage Song	112	Tettington	112
Sun Lady	106	Ensign Mary B.	112
Schoolmaam	112	Hibernian	112
Mame Fuhs	112	Mil	112
Mama Fuhs	113	†Fancy Risk	113

†Mr. Maurer and E. Strauss entry.

3—1½; $4000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Bill Rose	116	Dialtone	116
Golden Scotch	109	Jackanapes	116
Jobstown	116	Chardel	116
Magnus	116	Bull Tail	116
High Wind	109	Stars Mid	116
Starry Cast	116	Pebalong	116
Heads Or Tails	116	Solstar	116
Matty M.	116	Lucky Reward	116
Alamonia	116	Leadership	116
Albrest	116		

4—1½; $4000; 3-year-olds; class D.

Our Bully	114	Admiral's Aide	110
Hyperdrome	114	Elbow Room	114
Shivaree	114	Desert Nation	114
Chanticleer	110	Big Brother	114
Ribero Rocco	114	Hippodrome	114
Alcantara Max	114	Ray Magic	114
Rabbie	114		

5—1⅛; $5000; 3-year-olds up; class D.

Pindus	122	†Magellan	112
Lady Swan	120	Bay Mare	120
Friar Tuck	106	†His Jewel	115
Bay Magic	115	Ayah's Boy	114
Flambeau	115		

†J. Fink entry.

6—1⅛; $4000; 3-year-olds up; class E.

Grey Hood	120	Let Me Taru	110
Artful Bond	107	Bayern	112
Gnome Blossom	108	Roman Legion	120
Blue Serge	120	Saxon Paul	120
Best Twentynine	115		

7—1⅛; $3500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Legend	107	Musical Comedy	112
Light O' France	113	Cold Scotch	112
Marmin	117	Queen of May	109
Bridgey	113	Carrystarf	112
Love Story	108	Show Stopper	108

8—1⅛; $3500; maidens 2-year-olds; allowances.

Big T. O.	116 (Leblanc)	30.70	12.90
*Dugan	116 (Wilson)	3.80	2.40
*Swing High	116 (May)	2.80	2.20

Post Time, Waterproof, Richwall, Invictus, Smart Start, Retake, Play Home, Marchiano, Mr. Dodo.

*Dead heat for second.

9—1⅛; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Top Beau	118 (Gonzales)	4.90	3.10
Utterpast	118 (Walsen)		4.90
Ballader	120 (McCreary)		

Also ran—Bay Magic, Chain, Which One, Panter Branch, Yelowsy, Hairsnatic, Lady Ruler.

10—½; $4000; 3-year-old fillies; allowance.

Little Ann	113 (McCreary)	3.40	2.70
Asary Wings	113 (Guerin)		7.60

Also ran—Darby Devon, 105 (Nash).

*Mistylane, †Foxglove, Axion, Window Shopper, Andiron, Mamaisle, †His Daughter, Half After, Goosnip, Darby Duma, Flying Level.

*Field.

11—1½; $4500; 3-year-olds; allowance.

By Jee	113 (Woodhouse)	8.40	5.10
Devil May Care	108 (Snider)		4.30
Wild Rogue	108 (Walters)		

Also ran—Bim, Cherry Quest, Cheverete, Lightfoot Lass.

12—1½; $3000; 3-year-olds; handicap.

Affirm	112 (Jessop)	8.20	4.20
Teddyzan	119 (Nash)		4.40

Blue Flare, 112 (Delara) 5.80

Brown Miguel, Salerno, Gallavant, Druid's Echo, Pot Liker, Oyester.

13—½; $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Dawn Attack	108 (Miller)	16.30	8.80
Miss Black Gut	105 (Kirkland)		5.80
Challamere	113 (Snider)		

Sweepgold, Skin Deep, Kasbek, Head Smart, Copito, Arthur Murray, Sea Bees, *Uncle Byron, *Sheahoon, Paper Mill.

*Field.

14—1⅛; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Chance Mate	113 (Wilson)	45.60	26.10
Mate Mate	113 (Wright)		20.80
Joe Seagal	114 (Miller)		18.30

Lloyd's, Tarawa, †Sun Fly, Morette, Yankee Raider, Valdina Math, Great Rush, †Speedy Show.

†Mrs. P. Bieber entry.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $24.80.

Rockingham

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Broadway Jim	113	Pacific Maid	108
Fast Fighter	108	Kear Guard	108
Twinkle Wave	108	Silver Order	113
Calvert	110	Siganar	113
Quick Baker	113	Buckets	108
Good Show	113	Molnup	116
To Town James	108	Jack Reaper	113
Ronald M.	104	Octobre Cause	113

2—¾; $2300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Buckle Up	111	Night Editor	119
Maeline	116	Listing	113
Daybarry	113	Pilate's Dream	113
Don's Count	114	Rockwood Daisy	109
La Reinette	106	Bad Cold	113
Valley Spring	111	Clyde	114
Bulldinger	116	Lightfoot Lee	113
Bright Ape	116	Lunch Date	103

3—¾; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Rete	107	Brocade	106
Valdina Greedy	107	Co-Matter	113
Duchess Myrna	109	Bonnie Lady	113
Cavonture	109	Mumble Pea	111

4—1 m. 30 yds; $2300; 4-year-olds up.

Flying Silver	107	Chocolah	100
Mad Sun	108	Tiger Miss	100
Man's Visible	111	Lady Pen	112
Xpec	114	Single Up	106
Gamraw	113	Arab's Lady	107
Alcantara Max	113	Due Sport	113
Blessed Rebel	113		

5—6½; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

The Cleaner	114	Fleet West	117
Mist Von Orman	109	Samba Siren	108
Sir Ivan	117	Flashy Flash	108
Ray Magic	115	Hurry Me	112
Flambeau	115	†Shockoe	113

†Mel Eppley entry.

†T. C. Melross entry.

†D. C. Cherry entry.

6—5½; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Night Number	105	Mmiles	110
O'Keeling	108	Caroline F.	105
Westwood Belle	108	Hearthbroom	108

7—1⅛; $2300; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Joana	113	Emma Lavine	113
Mel McCready	106	Amirit	113
Cold Blast	113	Buck Sergeant	109
Flo's Herbert	108		

†Formerly ran as Mel Crosby.

Chance Cross	109	Yiss Bar	110
Red and Black	103	Crab Apple	113
Lassagria	113	Toy Tyd	113
Winged Fleetish	113	Jelwell	106

8—1⅛; $3300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1—½; $2300; maiden 3-year-olds; claiming.

Son of Time, 120 (Slate)		14.60	6.60
Patience's Fliss, 120 (Hulse)			4.80
Mel Gallant, 119 (Leonard)			

Also ran—Leather Beau, Brad Teddy, Linwood Thom, Ramet, Brown Appell, Sure Sleepy, Pinkey Darlin, Crossbeam, Bihope.

2—5½; $2300; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Three Pauses, 116 (Pollard)		5.60	3.00
Tiger's Gift, 107 (Shaw)			3.80
Chant Job, 118 (Turnbull)			3.20

Also ran—Fly Duster, Zorile, Contradictory, Little Spooky, Evening Story.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $24.80.

3—½; $2300; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Time Stitch, 114 (Beake)		9.80	4.80
Shoot to Root, 117 (Liesel)			4.80
Aristotext, 122 (Martin)			3.60

Also ran—Dove Down, Allpoish, Flaming Arch, Wake, Bobbie, Tony Pasco, Spinner, Newhall.

4—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Flaming Chance, 107 (Ut)		19.00	12.40
Barnacle, 116 (McGowan)			44.80
Zanabrand, 113 (Brannan)			5.40

Also ran—Tacaru Pilata, Valding Leaf, Gray Syrup, General Jack, County Cork, Miss V. Z., Old Union, Camera Man, J. Lee Greenock.

5—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Santa Elisa, 110 (Keene)		7.00	4.00
Y Gun, 109 (Turnbull)			8.20
Rosanion, 112 (Dunlap)			

Also ran—Gold Bar, Satin Goods, Boy Soldier, Dos Trot, Cooperative.

6—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Scepter, 114 (Keene)		7.40	3.80
Orpheus, 117 (Liesel)			3.80
Elmo B., 115 (Rieka)			

Also ran—Weatherite, By Hustle, Sky Lark, Golden Thorn.

7—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Transvaal II, 120 (Turnbull)		8.80	4.20
Pilate's Own, 108 (Keene)			10.40
Wherrie, 112 (Hestinger)			

Also ran—Bet, New Dealer, Cadmus, Thrax, Roman Abbot, Murex.

8—1⅛; $2200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Garden Pet, 115 (Liesel)		9.20	3.60
Fizz, Silver, 109 (Oliver)			2.60
Idonia, 104 (Humphries)			

Also ran—Tina Sanjour, Slappy, Strauss, Countess Play, Funrow.

Arlington Park

By the Associated Press

1—8½; $3000; 2-year-olds.

Balsamar	116	Propelled	113
Steeple Jack	116	†Deliberate	113
Hi Jinks	116	Fly Duster	113
Retro	116	†It's A Date	113
Mister Easy	116	Sir Bleaker	116
Declare	113	Civil Girl	113
Operator	113	Lucy Challa	113
Appetizer	113	Jaze	113
†Chicado	116	Four Whites	116

†Hal P. Headley entry.

†Brown Hotel entry.

3—Mile; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Damie	113	Sibley	
Flax Shifter	115	Guy Hottel	117
Fly Flash	115	Two Lumen	107
Count Chant	117	Alfred Stuart	120
Fighting Mac	113		

3—5½; $3000; maiden 3-year-olds.

Parrott	113	Lan's Hash	113
Gallonia	113	Nascan	113
Busey Boy	113	Indian Ruler	113
Co Chance	113	Valley's Pal	113
Fish Dreamer	113	Bellay	113
Killeshin	113	Mae Bright	113
†Zeus Wee	113	Fez Step	113
Doc Rose	113	Cee Style	113
Gaelic Sun	113	George Gaines	113

†Brolite Farm entry.

4—5½; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Stars At Night	113	Song O' War	121
Hustenbit	116	Mae James	113
Valdina Dale	121	Some Bid	113
Sergeant Spirit	121	Royalong	110
Good Son	113	Homerven	110
Ruff	113	Short Mose Hard	104
Frisky Spirit	108	Interroream	110
Private Joe	110	Alar	113
Great Ripple	110		

5—1½; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

South Dakota	117	Jimmie	117
Allison Peters	116	Aristie Rose	115
Tiger Lily	113	Bolza	117
Jack Straw	119		

6—1⅛; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Dorothy A.	112	Happy	107
Gogo	116	Wallflower	113

7—Mile; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

American Eagle	117	Gal Ann	113
Eternal Reward	111	Sandalinger	119
Mahatma	111	Light Dream	111
Sugar Chest	113	Double Slam	111
Wire Quest	116	Devastating	114
Wild Advice	111	Cherrino	107
Vitamin Pax	113	Lucky Colonel	113
Sir's Booby	113	June T.	114

8—1½; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Nimgold	120	Five A. M.	113
Mr. Henry	116	Top Tone	113
Free Speech	113	Up Front	113
Baby Gold	110	String Bend	109
Nostalgia	105		

AT ARLINGTON
1—Gotham, Balsamar, I Declare.
2—Lady Flame, Count Chant, Alfred Stuart.
3—Fantika, Killeshin, Ann's Haze.
4—Farewell Bill, Silver Surprise.
5—ALISON PETERS, Jackstraw, Tiger Rebel.
6—Wallflower, Dorothy A., Good Blood.
7—Starbarian, Wild Advice, Devasting.
8—Hi Henry, Five A. M., Up Front.

Charles Town Race Charts

THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1946—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR. TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $1000. For 2-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Off at 2:13. Owner, K. N. Gilpin. Time, 0:51⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straights
SCOTCH SAND	(Sarno)	116	3	3	2	2¹	1¹	$6.60
ROVING MOOSE	(Demar)	114	8	8	1¹	1¹	2¹	4.60
GLORIOUS BID	(Palumbo)	114	6	6	4	4¹	3¹	.20
COOLAMAY	(Tammaro)	119	5	4	3¹	3¹	4¹	22.40
BARDY'S BABY	(Beire)	111	7	7	6½	5¹	5¹	23.60
GREAT HOPE	(Scocca)	114	4	1	7	6½	6¹	7.70
SAGAMAN	(Dunlap)	109	2	5	5¹	7¹	7¹	46.10
WARDUN	(Grant)	114	1	2	8	8	8	21.40

SCOTCH SAND, $13.20, $6.20, $3.60; ROVING MOOSE, $4.80, $3.60; GLORIOUS BID, $3.20.

SECOND RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $800. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 2:43. Owner, P. H. Devine. Time, 0:52.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straights
ROCKY D'OR	(Matral)	113	4	3	2½	1½	1¹	$4.40
ROMLEY RHODA	(Carrillo)	112	7	1	1¹	2½	2¹	4.60
WATERACE	(Tammaro)	117	8	4

Party of the Week—

TETE-A-TETE AT THE GREEK EMBASSY RECEPTION on Tuesday were Mme. Bonnet, wife of the French Ambassador, just back from Paris and wearing a new French hat, and Stanley Woodward, Chief of Protocol of the State Department, who had that day been made Chief of Protocol of the White House.

RUDDY CHEEKED LORD INVERCHAPEL, British Ambassador, was among the guests at the Greek Embassy reception given in honor of Gen. Alexander Papagos, Chief of Staff of the Greek Army, and Mme. Papagos, visitors in Washington for a few days after a stay in London. The Ambassador is talking to Mme. Martins, wife of the Brazilian Ambassador and her daughter, Mlle. Nora.

Greek Embassy Reception

AMONG THREE-STAR GENERALS at the Greek Embassy fete was Lieut. Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg, recently named Director of Central Intelligence, and Mrs. Vandenberg.

Harris & Ewing Photos.

FLEET ADMIRAL CHESTER NIMITZ, Chief of Naval Operations, who wore the jeweled star of the Grand Cross of the Order of King George I, which had been presented to him earlier in the day by General Papagos, exchanges pleasantries with Air Commodore and Mrs. T. E. Drowley.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Hasty Marriage Engineered by Girl's Family When They Learned She Was Expecting a Child Turns Out Badly; Mother Asks What to Do Now

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: About two years ago my youngest daughter, then 14, became involved with a boy 19. She had never been out late at night,—just to the usual school activities, which were over about 9:30 p.m., after which she came home promptly. I had four other lovely daughters, all grown to fine womanhood, and we thought of Ellen as the baby sister.

You can imagine our horror when we discovered she was pregnant. A lawyer assured us that marriage was the best solution. In taking Ellen out of school, I explained the situation to the principal, a very understanding woman, who said she would wait until after the marriage and cite that reason for marking Ellen off the enrollment list.

Paul and Ellen were married a few days later and we started them off with a purse of $100. Ellen now has a baby 10 months old and her life with Paul is a perfect hell. He won't work and runs around all the time. He stays out all night occasionally, so that even when he has a job he feels unfit for work and crawls into bed to spend the day. Ellen has gone hungry for weeks at a time, trying to hide the situation from us. She is very thin now and eats hardly anything.

Man Leaves Town
Then Sends SOS

RECENTLY, after Paul had tried about 40 jobs, his uncle got him employment where he works. There was no excuse for his not making good this time, but he soon quit and went to the coast, telling Ellen he was going to get on his feet and send for her. He has been gone a month and she has had one letter, in which he tells her to go to work and earn money enough to get him home. In a few days the rent will be due on their three-room apartment. With some help from Paul's parents, we have met their expenses so far. But is there any sense in paying this rent and letting the situation drag on? Paul's mother asks Ellen to give him another chance, yet she has never offered Ellen a meal since he left and we are disgusted with the whole set-up. It's not that we mind having Ellen here for meals, but it's just the principle of the thing.

My husband and I are willing to bring Ellen and the baby home, and she wants to enter night school this fall and finish her education. All her sisters are high school graduates and she is beginning to realize what she missed. Surely it's right to separate these two. This is the first disgrace to strike our family, whereas Paul has even been in jail. I am a leader in church work, so you can imagine my feelings in this matter. In your opinion, what should be done? L. G.

Parents Make
Poor Showing

DEAR L. G.: You speak of disgrace striking the family,—meaning, of course, Ellen's getting involved with the rotter Paul when she was hardly more than a child, whereas he was 19 at the time, of adult age by legal reckoning, hence guilty of the serious crime of seducing a minor.

Let's rather say, an evil man brought tragedy to Ellen; and her awful plight at the age of 14 was more of a reproach to her guardians than herself, since it proclaimed their failure to give her moral and physical safeguard from harm. If they, in blind complacency, still thought of her as "baby sister" when already a knave was corrupting her, their ignorance of her activities, associates and social problems exceeded even her childish ignorance of life's pitfalls.

So if you've been passing harsh judgment on Ellen for what's transpired, my advice is: Cut it out. Get on your knees and ask God to forgive your sins of omission in relation to her, and grant you the wisdom, parental understanding and grace of heart you ought to have, to give proper account of yourselves as guardians.

Give Daughter
Girlhood Again

IT WAS stalwart of Ellen and you (her guardians) to hew to the line of bringing the misbegotten babe to birth; and in line with that purpose, it was well to negotiate a marriage ceremony, Paul willing, to invest the babe with legitimate paternity. But considering Ellen's age and Paul's type, it was appallingly bad judgment on the part of the family to commit her to his keeping, to be his wife, stripped of filial status and parental protective supervision.

Maybe, indeed, it was worse than bad judgment; perhaps a case of hustling her off with him to save family face,—with your concern mostly directed at whitewashing appearances, to keep your position in the community tolerable, and little if any merciful thought given to her welfare. In any event, however it was, I think Ellen should be brought home, if she cares to come,—and made to feel as much at home as if she had never left.

It's time to forget Ellen's mistakes and start thinking about her future and the grandchild's need of surroundings in which good character can be formed. He should be rescued, right away, from the sphere of his father's bad influence,—since a child's behavior traits are pretty well established by the age of three to five years. Ellen ought to go back to school with parental help, gladly given—as the least atonement you can offer for the fizzle you've made of her life so far.

Her present situation and Paul's past performance give her legal grounds for coming home before the rent falls due and filing suit for divorce and full custody of the child,—charging neglect, desertion and non-support. And that's the course I recommend. M. H.

Big Camp Fire Ceremony Set To Fete Queen

Camp Fire Girls of the Potomac Area will celebrate the coronation of the Camp Fire Queen at Camp Mawavi Sunday, July 21, visitors' day for the second period of the current camping season. This annual ceremony honors girls who worked the hardest and earned camp ships during the doughnut sale, proceeds of which are used for equipment of the Camp Fire camp.

Caroline Cassedy, Alexandria, Va., will be the 1946 queen, sharing honors with little Miss Nancy Trail, 8, Bethesda. Nancy represents the Blue Birds, junior organization. Queen Caroline is credited with the sale and delivery of 210 dozen doughnuts, and young Queen Nancy with 103 dozen.

Like King Canute of old, the Queen will hold court on the shores of the lake, with a procession of her attendants. All will be girls who sold more than 100 dozen doughnuts. Barbara Jean Menefee and Barbara Parkman, Washington; Norma Jean Izzard, Arlington; Ann Wiles, Alexandria; and from Prince Georges County, Betty Kendall, Caroline Stine, Jean Schoenweis, Phyllis Mandley, Jeannie Fiery, Mary Katherine Lickner, Helen Wiegard and Patricia Norton.

As part of the entertainment campers will put on a water show similar to the one given a week ago when 400 parents and friends attended. In case of rain, the coronation will take place in the recreation lodge.

Rings on Their Fingers

Morell—Parker

Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson Morell, Edgemoor, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Caroline Louise, to John Morgan Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eastburn Parker, Salt Lake City, Utah, formerly of Silver Spring, Md.

Miss Morell, graduate of Averett College, Danville, Va., is a student at Corcoran School of Art. Mr. Parker, recently returned from service as a lieutenant with the Eleventh Airborne in the Pacific, will resume his studies at the University of Utah.

Truesdell—DeLano

The engagement of Miss Constance Truesdell to Ralph B. DeLano, jr., is announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Leon E. Truesdell, this city. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. R. B. DeLano, Boston, Mass. The wedding will take place July 27 in Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church.

Novick—Goldenzweig

The Rev. and Mrs. Louis Novick announce the engagement of their daughter, Miriam, to William M. Goldenzweig, son of Jacob Goldenzweig.

The prospective bridegroom, recently released from the Army after serving as an infantry officer in ETO, is a graduate of Maryland University and a member of Phi Alpha.

Williams—McMann

A September wedding in Germany is planned by Miss Patricia Gwynne Williams, whose engagement to Lieut. Robert C. McMann is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Williams, Arlington, Va.

The bride-elect attended Winchester-Thurston Preparatory School in Pittsburgh and University of Pittsburg, where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta. After graduation she was employed in the advertising department of The Washington Post and last January accepted a position in the economic division of the Military Government in Berlin.

Lieutenant McMann is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. McMann, Lincoln Park, N. J.

Flynn—Kirby-Smith

Capt. and Mrs. H. L. Flynn announce the engagement of their daughter, Helena, to Capt. Ephriam Kirby-Smith, Sewanee, Tenn. Miss Flynn attended the Providence division of Catholic University and served with the Cadet Nurse Corps at the Philadelphia General Hospital. Captain Kirby-Smith was graduated from the University of the South and served overseas with the First Division. He holds the Bronze Star and Purple Heart.

The wedding will take place August 3.

How to Be Happy Though Hot: Watch Your Food—And Drinks

By Ida Jean Kain

MOVE over in the breeze of the electric fan and let's talk about how to eat to keep in top tune during a heat wave. The secret is not to eat too heartily or stoke up on fats and concentrated carbohydrates, or gulp down too many iced beverages.

Don't get the notion this is just for sissies. I've seen strong men come in off a golf course and gulp down glass after glass of iced water or cold beer and get beet-red and feel mighty uncomfortable.

The problem of physical comfort in hot weather is to get rid of the heat generated. So it's better not to take a very cold shower. Feels fine at the moment, but the body just has to generate more heat. A cool shower or tub is more cooling and refreshing in the long run.

Hot Tea Sometimes

The same holds true with very cold drinks. True, their first effect is cooling, but the secondary effect is just the reverse. Also, alcohol is concentrated fuel, which must be immediately burned, regardless of how much ice and how cooling it seems.

The old Chinese custom of drinking hot tea to cool off is fine on a hot dry day, but it doesn't work when the humidity is high for the reason that the perspiration induced by the hot drink is not quickly evaporated, which adds to the general discomfort.

On such a day, a cool drink, not too cold and not taken too fast, does the trick. Even a glass of cold milk right out of the refrigerator should be sipped, or the chill taken off.

Summer meals should be simpler. We don't need as much food or as rich food. While fat meats, rich gravies and fried foods are not as appetizing in hot weather, it's easy to get too much fat in mayonnaise, sauces, pastries and soda fountain concoctions. Fats are too high in fuel to be used generously in hot weather.

Don't Switch

It's not a good plan to switch suddenly to eating only cold food at a meal as that often brings on a digestive upset. Of course for anyone accustomed to a cold lunch, fine. But a good general rule is to eat one hot food at every meal.

In summer more salt is needed because salt is lost in perspiration. Sprinkle salt on eggs, salads, vegetables and melons. In some instances, salt tablets are needed.

When you come home tired and hot, you'll have a more pleasant evening if you take a few minutes to rest and relax before you sit down to eat. And sip cool water, rather than gulp down iced beverages.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

They do not know

I feel so sorry for the ones . . .
Who do not understand . . . Or
in the least appreciate . . . The
humble of the land . . . Who
think that they are better than
. . . The ordinary run . . . And
wiser in the ways of life . . . To
welcome or to shun . . . And
who will even undertake . . .
To name the daily need . . . Of
what the people ought to think
. . . And what they ought to
read . . . Instead of having them
decide . . . What they consider
best . . . And letting time enough
go by . . . To make an honest
test . . . Because if they were
learned they . . . Would realize
at the start . . . That they might
sway the simple mind . . . But
not the human heart.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Let The Others Sing—You Make Pan Dowdy!

SHOO-FLY-PIE and Apple-Pan-Dowdy you can't escape. Bobby-soxers hum it. Milkmen whistle it. Crooners lilt it on the air. These are the names of Pennsylvania Dutch baked products made by resourceful pioneer women who conjured up fine dishes with such fascinating names as Schnitz and Knepp, Itineral Pie, Pepper Pot, Schnitzel and Fastnachts.

The songs are made up of compound names but the recipes by which Shoo-Fly-Pie and Apple-Dowdy are made are quite simple. No floury trail litters the kitchen and no assembly of dirty utensils is necessary since Apple-Pan-Dowdy may be made with prepared biscuit mix.

So count out the apples, bring out your oblong baking dish and set the oven control at 400 degrees. We're going to stir up Apple-Pan-Dowdy and give diners something about which to sing praise.

APPLE-PAN-DOWDY

Make up biscuit mix as directed on package for shortcake dough. Then place peeled, cored apples in shallow baking dish. For 6 apples, sprinkle with 1 or 2 tablespoons of water (depending upon the juiceness of the apples and about ½ cup sugar or more if apples are very tart and 1 teaspoon cinnamon. Cover apples with shortcake dough, prickling the top with a fork to allow steam to escape during baking. Bake 40 minutes in 400 degree oven. Serve with cream. Makes 6 servings.

Shoo-Fly Pie is made of molasses and spice and everything nice. Since it requires molasses and little sugar, it does not dip into the supply very much. The following recipe came from a well-known home economist in one of Minneapolis' great milling companies:

SHOO-FLY PIE

Sift flour once before measuring to 1 cupful. Then sift flour with ½ teaspoon salt. Cut in one-third shortening. Add enough ice water to make dough hold together 2 to 3 tablespoonsful. Roll out and place in pie pan loosely to avoid stretching. Prick with fork to prevent puffing and partially bake, for 10 minutes in 450-degree oven. Then add the following filling:

Filling—Mix together one-third cup dark molasses and one-third boiling water and cool. Sift flour. Then measure to two-thirds cupful. Rub together thoroughly sifted flour, one-third cup sugar and 3 tablespoons butter. Add 1 teaspoon soda to the molasses mixture. Pour into partially baked and cooled crust. Bake in 325-degree oven for 35 minutes. This amount filling is sufficient for an 8-inch pie. When finished baking sprinkle with grated cheese.

Both these recipes are favorites in the John M. Littlepage home. Mrs. Littlepage's parents, former Congressman I. M. Moore and Mrs. Moore, came to Washington from Athens, Ohio. Mrs. Moore learned to make these Pennsylvania Dutch specialities from her mother and so passed on the recipes to her daughter.

The Littlepage family is one that might well represent the ideal American family. John and Ruth enter into the spirit of their children's activities. He plays the piano for his son, John, and daughter, Ellen, when they have a song fest, as well as dashing off music for a rumba, foxtrot or waltz when their young friends drop in.

Sarah and Billy Clapp, relatives from Columbus, Ohio, have been their house guests for several weeks. It was while the young foursome and Mr. Littlepage were having a song session that included Shoo-Fly-Pie and Apple-Pan-Dowdy, that Ruth Littlepage remarked, "You sing the song, I'll make those dishes!"

When meat made its appearance in the markets a few days ago, they celebrated—with hamburgers, peas and carrots and Apple-Pan-Dowdy and milk served on the terrace.

Wedding Bells Ring

Gaillard-Schever

Mrs. Elizabeth Schever, Syracuse, N. Y., announces the marriage of her daughter, Clara, to Sergt. John F. Gaillard, Montgomery, Ala. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Thomas F. Shea, chaplain at Canute Field, Ill., July 5.

The bride has been with the War Department in the office of the Commanding General, Army Service Forces; for the last four years. The couple is now residing at Rantoul, Ill.

Bolton-Orme

James W. Orme announces the marriage of his daughter, Kathleen Walsh Orme of Washington, to Fred Maxwell Bolton, son of Mrs. William Bolton, Bethesda, Md., July 16 in the South Post Chapel of Fort Myer. Mr. Bolton recently returned from three years' overseas service.

Refrigerator Care Raises Efficiency

Your refrigerator always requires a little extra to provide maximum efficiency during summer.

Use a long-handled brush or a vacuum-cleaner attachment to keep condenser coils free from dirt and dust. Be certain to turn off the motor before doing this.

Frequent and prolonged refrigerator door openings are to be avoided. A small table or shelf near the refrigerator will be helpful in taking out several articles at one time, thereby conserving cold air.

If a refrigerator is overcrowded with food, the necessary circulation of air will be stopped.

When you plan to be away from home for a short period, you needn't turn off your refrigerator. Just turn control to its least cool setting. The food will still be properly refrigerated and the mechanism will run less than normally because the door remains closed, no more food is added and no ice cubes are frozen.

If you will be away for an extended period and your refrigerator has a sealed mechanism, disconnect motor by pulling the plug from the outlet. Remove all food and ice trays, defrost and clean the interior thoroughly and leave door open.

Ambassador Leaving

The Czechoslovak Ambassador, Dr. Juraj Slavik, will leave by plane next week for Paris, where he will attend the peace conference as a delegate of the Czechoslovak Republic. He will be accompanied by his secretary, Theo M. Florin.

FOOTSTEPS IN FABRIC

They're gay and frivolous, but eminently comfortable for summer fun. Three favorite styles shown are (l. to r.): Colorful wedgie in candy-striped linen; beach clogs in striped linen; Grecian barefoot sandal in pastel linen piped in contrasting color and studded with vari-colored sequins

By DOROTHY ROE

DON'T let summer give you the hot-foot. You can be a barefoot girl this season, and still leave footprints in the sands of fashion. Play shoes, like most other forms of summer apparel, are growing barer and barer. A couple of straps and a sole are all that is necessary for the newest hot-weather footwear.

The straps may be candy-striped linen or gaily colored duck or gabardine. The soles may be of the platform variety. The heels may be spikes or flats or wedges. But coolness is the theme of all.

There's a new theory of foot-health abroad in the land which holds that we would have fewer foot ills if we wore no shoes at all, or, next best, the simplest kind of barefoot sandals. Present-day bathing beauties accept the decree with cries of joy. The trend is back toward the Grecian idea of foot-freedom.

One new sandal is held on by a single toe strap, another by a knob arrangement between the big toe and the next one.

There are sandals in jeweled and gilded kid, others in fabrics to match a bathing suit or evening gown.

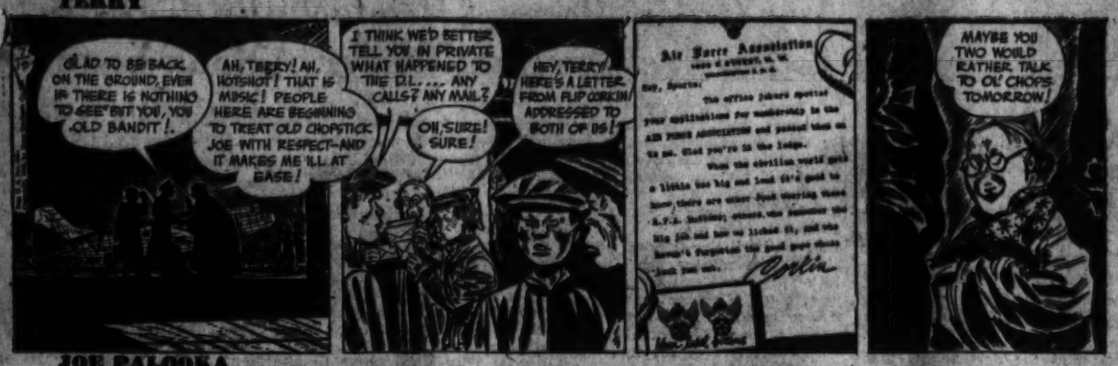
Toes and heels are out in the open, and that Mother Goose character who wore rings on her fingers and bells on her toes is back in style.

By the Associated Press

Be Smart

LITTLE GIRL BOWS for grown-up girls . . . and the richer the ribbon the better, whether taffeta, velvet or whatever. Custom made costumes turn to bows of the same material . . . on the bias, with tiny rolled and whipped hems or picoted edges . . . and always big as an elephant's ears!

TERRY


GLAD TO BE BACK ON THE GROUND, EVEN IF THERE IS NOTHING TO SEE BUT YOU, YOU OLD BANDIT!.
AH, TERRY! AH, HOTSHOT! THAT IS MUSIC! PEOPLE HERE ARE BEGINNING TO TREAT OLD CHOPSTICK JOE WITH RESPECT—AND IT MAKES ME ILL AT EASE!
I THINK WE'D BETTER TELL YOU IN PRIVATE WHAT HAPPENED TO THE D.I.... ANY CALLS? ANY MAIL?
OH, SURE! SURE!
HEY, TERRY! HERE'S A LETTER FROM FLIP CORKIN ADDRESSED TO BOTH OF US!
Air Force Association
Dear Sports:
Curtin
MAYBE YOU TWO WOULD RATHER TALK TO OL' CHOPS TOMORROW!

JOE PALOOKA

FELLAS... I DIDN'T KAYO DILL... AND IF HE EVER IS ABLE... I'LL BE GLAD TO GIVE HIM A RETURN MATCH. CALL IT A DRAW.
HA HA. HA HA.
SEE... I DIDN'T MEAN TO SOUND SILLY... I MEAN I'M NOT PLAYING BIG-HEARTED JOE... HE GAVE ME A TERRIFIC FIGHT...
LISSEN, KID... DILL SENT FOR US... HE TOLD US HE WAS GUT ON HIS FEET LONG BEFORE HE STARTED TO FALL. SAID HE COULDN'T HAVE COME UP FROM A 100 COUNT AFTER THAT LAST PUNCH...
HE SAID THE BULLET MUST HAVE HIT HIM LONG AFTER HE WAS OUT... AND THAT YOU'RE THE GREATEST FIGHTER IN THE WORLD!
AND WE THINK SO TOO, JOE!
I... I... GULP.

MARY WORTH

HERB!--PLEASE TRY TO UNDERSTAND!--IT ISN'T THAT YOU'RE NOT A GRAND PERSON--BUT--I
HERE, CHILD!--THE DOCTOR SAID YOU WERE TO DRINK THIS...!
DOCTOR? THEN I'VE BEEN ILL?--YOU'RE A NURSE...?
ONLY AN AMATEUR, MY DEAR! I WAS IN THE CAB WHEN YOU COLLAPSED...SO, NATURALLY, I STAYED WITH YOU LAST NIGHT!
I'M MRS. MARY WORTH--AND YOUR NAME IS--?
CHERI DEANE--AT LEAST--I HOPE IT'S STILL THAT!...A REMARK WHICH PROBABLY CALLS FOR AN EXPLANATION, MRS. WORTH! WON'T YOU SIT DOWN?

MYRTLE

MICKEY FINN

SHE'S GOING TO BE ALL RIGHT, MICKEY--IT WAS ONLY A SLIGHT CONCUSSION!
SHE'LL BE LAID UP A LONG TIME, THOUGH, KITTY--WITH THAT BROKEN LEG!
YES--I--I KNOW! THE DOCTOR IS PUTTING IT IN A CAST NOW!
AND I SUPPOSE YOU'LL WANT TO STAY HERE--DESPITE WHAT SHE'S DONE TO US!
I'LL HAVE TO, DARLING! AT LEAST UNTIL WE CAN GET NURSES FOR HER! SHE AIN'T FAKING THIS TIME!
WELL, GO BACK IN TO HER! AND TELL THE DOCTOR I WANT TO TALK TO HIM--WHEN HE'S THROUGH!
YOU'RE GOING TO TELL HIM ABOUT THE "MEDICINE" BEING NOTHING BUT WATER?
YOU BET YOUR LIFE I AM!

DIXIE DUGAN

SOMEBODY TO SEE YOU, SIR
SEND THEM AWAY--I DON'T WANT TO SEE ANYBODY--I DON'T WANT TO TALK TO ANYONE--I WANT THOSE AWFUL THINGS TO COME DOWN--SPOILING MY BEAUTIFUL VIEW--
BUT IT'S THE YOUNG LADY YOU SAW THROUGH YOUR BINOCULARS, SIR.
OH??--OH DEAR!--SEND HER IN! (JITTERS) I DON'T STAND THERE!--SEND HER IN
AW--; SMACK!--WON'T YOU SIT DOWN?

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

NOW, MR. KNIGHT, I HAVE NO INTEREST IN YOUR HIDDEN PAST!--BUT I HATE TO SEE YOUR DAUGHTER'S FUTURE WRECKED!
GO ON, MR. ROPER!
I OVERHEARD CHUCK TELLING WHIP THAT THE PAPER SHOWING YOUR OLD PRISON RECORD HAS DISAPPEARED!--THAT MEANS YOU CAN THROW THEM BOTH OUT, DOESN'T IT?
THANKS, STEVE! BUT I'M AFRAID IT WOULDN'T HELP! EVEN WITHOUT PROOF THEY CAN TALK! DAD'S SECRET WILL NEVER BE SAFE---AS LONG AS CHUCK FELLON AND WHIP KOILS LIVE!
SABLE'S RIGHT!---I'M AT THE MERCY OF THOSE SCOUNDREL'S--AS LONG AS THEY LIVE--! BUT OF COURSE--IF THEY---- --DIED!
THE WEDDING WILL BE HELD AS PLANNED!--WE'LL HAVE THE REHEARSAL TONIGHT!

WINNIE WINKLE

WELL, I CAN'T GET OVER YOU BOYS RETURNING MY $350! HERE'S TEN DOLLARS APIECE FOR YOU, AND SPLIT THIS BOX OF CIGARS BETWEEN YOU!
THANKS, MR. BIBBS!!
THANKEE, SIR!!
SUCH HONESTY SHOULD BE REWARDED BETTER THAN THAT! HOW WOULD YOU TWO FELLOWS LIKE TO WORK HERE--
I COULD OFFER BOTH OF YOU JOBS--
?

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

W-WHAT'S HAPPENED TO NEP?
YOU NEEDN'T PUT ON AN ACT, HUMPY... IT'S OBVIOUS THAT NEP HAS BEEN MURDERED!
D-I DIDN'T KILL HIM... I--ER--WE'VE ARGUED BUT... OH, NOT THIS!
WE CAN PROVE THAT, RIGHT HERE... TURN ON THE TRUCK LIGHTS, CYCLONE!

DONALD DUCK

MARK TRAIL

CHERRY, BOB SAYS IT'S A CHOICE BETWEEN OUR CABINS AND THE BIG PINES... I WANTED TO ASK YOU....
YOU DON'T HAVE TO ASK.. WE CAN ALWAYS BUILD NEW CABINS...
RIGHT! IT TOOK THE GOOD LORD FIFTY YEARS TO GROW THOSE TREES...LET THE CABINS GO, BOB!
MEANTIME MARK TRAIL IS NEARING THE FIRE!!
JUMPIN' JUNIPER, FROM WHERE THEY ARE DOC AND CHERRY CAN'T SEE THE EXPERIMENT PENS ARE RIGHT IN THE LINE OF FIRE!
LUCKY I CAME THIS WAY.. I CAN FOLLOW THIS BEAR TRAIL AND RELEASE THE ANIMALS!
BUT I WON'T TAKE A CHANCE ON YOU SETTING BURNT, BLAZE. GO ON, BEAT IT!
ED DODD

PENNY

YOU GET THE GROCERIES DEAR, WHILE I BUY THE ROAST.
OKAY, MOTHER.
ARE YOU SURE YOU DIDN'T FORGET ANYTHING? IT'S TERRIBLY IMPORTANT WITH THE BENSONS COMING TO DINNER.
COFFEE, BREAD, VEGETABLES AND CHEESE I GOT THEM ALL.
WHAT'S WRONG, DEAR? HEAVENS, DON'T TELL ME YOU FORGOT SOMETHING AFTER ALL!
WHISPERS, MOTHER, DON'T YOU TRUST ME? I TOLD YOU I DIDN'T. THE ONLY THING IS...
I SORT OF SEEM TO HAVE PUT THEM IN THE WRONG CAR!

DOTTY

MR. D. DO YOU THINK YOU AND MRS. DRIPPLE WILL BE GOING OUT TONIGHT?
NOT TONIGHT, CONNIE-
HOW ABOUT TOMORROW NIGHT?
NO, I DON'T THINK SO-
SUNDAY?
NOT THIS SUNDAY!
SOCIAL FLOPS, AREN'T YOU?!

SUPERMAN

WHEN I EXAMINED THE PILE OF "GOLD BRICKS" IN THE LABORATORY, MY X-RAY VISION REVEALED TO ME THAT SOME OF THE BRICKS ON THE BOTTOM HAD TURNED BACK TO LEAD. I KNEW THAT THE REST WOULD FOLLOW SUIT IN A MATTER OF MINUTES.
YOU TRICKED ME INTO SQUANDERING MY INHERITANCE ON MY VICTIMS, YOU CROOK!
LABORATORY
CONSIDERING THAT YOU FIRST TRIED TO SELL THEM SOMETHING WORTHLESS AND LATER SOUGHT TO CHEAT THEM OUT OF POSSIBLE PROFIT, YOU'RE HARDLY IN A POSITION TO SHOUT "THIEF!"
GOOD OLD SUPERMAN! YOU HAD ME WORRIED. BUT I KNEW DEEP DOWN THAT YOU COULDN'T REALLY GO WRONG!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Friday, July 19, 1946

FRIDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05-7. Town Clock, 7:10-9. David Wills, 7:45.	WRC Almanac, 5:30; Weather, 6:30. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30; Your Timekeeper, 6:05-9.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Musical Clock, 6:05-8; Cliff Edwards, 8:30. At Union Station, 8:45	Jerry Strong, Wake Up With Winx, 6:05-9. News, 6, 7, 8.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15	Corn Squeezin' Time, 5:30; News, 6, 6:45, 7, 7:30, 8; Mahoney, 7:40; Arthur Godfrey, 7-9.
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Lone Journey	Song Shop	News; Music in the Air	Tune Shop	News; Mahoney
:15	Don McNeill	Lora Lawton	Anniversary Waltz	Music in the Air	(Willis Conover)	Home Service Dolly
:30	Jack Owen	Road of Life	Singing Strings	" " "	" "	Evelyn Winters
:45	Nancy Martin	Joyce Jordan	Jackie Hill	Pat Griffith	Alice Lane	Bachelors Children
10 :00	My True Story	Fred Waring	Cecil Brown	News; Music Hall	Open House	Valiant Lady
:15	" " Crocker	" "	Elsa Maxwell	Music Hall	" "	Light of the World
:30	Hymns	Barry Cameron	Take It Easy Time	" "	" "	Tune and Tim
:45	Listening Post	David Harum	Victor Lindlahr	" "	" "	Rosemary
11 :00	Breakfast	Matinee Today	News; George Putnam	News; Symphony	Tuffy Topics	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	With Breneman	" "	Morton Downey	Works by	Crosby Time	Aunt Jenny
:30	Ruth Crane	Nancy Osgood	Rhythmic Frolics	Ravel	Pin-Up Tunes	Romance Helen Trent
:45	" "	" "	Musical Comedy Quiz	And White	" " "	Our Gal Sunday
12 :00	News, Evans	News, Improvisations	News, Allen	WINX News	Tello-Test	News of Noon
:15	Ted Malone	Look to This Day	Spice In Life	Star Time	" "	Ma Perkins
:30	Glamour Manor	Gardening, Beattie	(Frances Paige)	Lunch With	News; Remember?	Young Dr. Malone
:45	Eddie Dunn	Robert McCormick	John J. Anthony	George Olson	P.D. News; Hits	Road of Life
1 :00	Backage Talking	Guiding Light	Cedric Foster	News; Music	All Sports Parade	Second Mrs. Burton
:15	Charm School	Today's Children	Finders Keepers	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Perry Mason
:30	Music Box	Woman in White	Queen for a Day	" "	All Sports Parade	Arthur Godfrey
:45	Trafton Robertson	Masquerade	" " "	" "	Tony Wakeman	Big Sister
2 :00	Ida Clark	Life Can Be Beautiful	True Confessions	News; Rhythm	All Sports Parade	Aunt Mary
:15	Styled for Ballads	Ma Perkins	" "	Spotlight on Rhythm	Tony Wakeman	Dr. Paul
:30	Bride and Groom	Pepper Young Family	Myrt and Marge	" " "	All Sports Parade	Janice Gray
:45	" " "	Right to Happiness	Easy Aces	" " "	Tony Wakeman	Arthur Godfrey
3 :00	Club Matinee	Backstage Wife	Erskine Johnson	News; Tea for Two	All Sports Parade	G. E. House Party
:15	" "	Stella Dallas	So the Story Goes	Tea for Two	Tony Wakeman	" " ; News
:30	Accent on Music	Lorenzo Jones	It's a Fact	" " "	All Sports Parade	Give and Take
:45	Ladies Be Seated	Young Widow Brown	Marie Greene	" " "	Tony Wakeman	" " "
4 :00	Jack Berch	When a Girl Marries	Easy Does It	News; Band Wagon	All Sports Parade	Stumpers
:15	Accent on Music	Portia Faces Life	" " "	Band Wagon	Tony Wakeman	" " "
:30	News, Evans	Just Plain Bill	" " "	Music Hall	All Sports Parade	Top Tune Tea
:45	Hap Harrigan	Front Page Farrell	" " "	" "	Tony Wakeman	" " "
5 :00	Terry & Pirates	News; Leif Eid	Sea Hound Adventures	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	" " "
:15	Dick Tracy	Musicade	Superman	Music Hall	Crooners' Battle	" " "
:30	Jack Armstrong	" , Bergman	Captain Midnight	" "	Sports; Theater	News; City Desk
:45	Tennessee Jed	Lowell Thomas	Tom Mix	" "	Theater of the Air	Robert Trout, News
6 :00	Evans, Agronsky	Supper Club	News; DC Assignment	WINX News	News; Melody Lane	Top News; La Sueur
:15	Star Dust; Sports	News	Congress Today	Bob Wolff Sports	Melody Lane	Speaking of Sports
:30	Walter Kiernan	Barry Wood Show	Johnson Family	Romantic Serenade	Sports	Tommy Riggs
:45	Singing Sam	Morgan Beatty	Inside of Sports	Dinner Concert	Supper Club	and Betty Lou
7 :00	Louise Massey	Highways in Melody	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News; Piano Music	Romantic Rendezvous	The Aldrich Family
:15	Raymond Swing	" " "	Songs of Good Cheer	Date With Lavalle	Lee Castle Orch.	" " "
:30	Lone Ranger	Easy Money	Voice in the Night	Show Time	Mark Austad	Sweeney and March
:45	" " "	" "	(Carl Brisson)	" " "	Alice Lane	" " ; News
8 :00	Break the Bank	People Are Funny	Gabriel Heatter	News; Waltzes	Letters to the Editor	It Pays to Be Ignorant
:15	" " "	" " "	Real Life Stories	Waltzes	Dugout Chatter	" " " "
:30	Watergate Concert	Waltz Time	Spotlight Bands	Ravel's	Detroit vs. Nats	Wayne King Show
:45	" " "	" "	" "	"L'Heure Espagnol"	" "	" "
9 :00	Prize Fight	Mystery Theater	Spotlight on America	News; Symphony	" " "	Mercury Theater
:15	" "	" "	" "	Handel's Royal	" " "	(Orson Welles)
:30	Your American	Sports Newsreel	Hollywood Open House	Fireworks Music	" " "	Jim Carter
:45	Sports Page	To Be Announced	" " "	(Harty)	" " "	" "
10 :00	Adventures of	News; Swoon Singers	Henry J. Taylor	News; Forum	" " "	Waitin' for Clayton
:15	Sam Spade	Some Like It Old	Bill Brundige, Sports	Foreign Affairs Forum	" " "	Skyline Roof
:30	This Is Your FBI	Tales of the	Guy Lombardo	Music for Dreaming ?	News; Around Town	The Fact Finder
:45	" " "	Foreign Service	" " ; The Record	" " "	Around Town	Report from D. C.
11 :00	News, Evans	News; Music	Voice of Washington	News; Post Preview	1450 Club	News, Daly & Hersh
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Music for the Years	Super Session	Eddie Gallaher's
:30	Ray Michael	Three Suns Trio	Sweet Music	" " " "	" " "	Moondial
:45	Lee Dayton	Lee Sims; News	" " ; News	" " "	Rhythm Roundup	Music Before Midnight

W3XO—F. M. — **43200 K.C.**

7:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
7:15 p. m.— " "
7:30 p. m.— " "
7:45 p. m.—
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Miniature Concert
8:30 p. m.—Ravel's
8:45 p. m.—"L'Heure Espagnol"
9:00 p. m.—This Musical World
9:05 p. m.— " "
9:30 p. m.— " "
9:45 p. m.—
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Meet Your Favorite
10:30 p. m.—
10:55 p. m.—Weather

PAT GRIFFITH

A new type of women's radio program. A reporter's view of women's activities, bringing you human interest stories of women in the news, food news and recordings. Listen . . . . . .

9:45-10 A.M.—Mon. thru Fri.

WINX—1340 on your dial

WWDC—1450 KC. Baseball Game will be broadcast at 8:30 P. M.

Southeast D. C. Will Get Two Branch Banks

By S. Oliver Goodman

Two more Washington banks plan to open branch offices in the near future, one in the Randle Highlands section and the other in the Congress Heights area. Both are in the rapidly expanding southeast section.

In the meantime, a third branch bank will be opened soon in the Brightwood section in the northwest area.

Latest to announce plans for a branch is the Anacostia National Bank, which yesterday reported that the Comptroller of Currency had authorized such a step in Congress Heights. A spokesman for the bank said a location for the new branch will be determined as soon as possible and construction will be started when material and labor are available.

National Capital Bank already is at work on remodeling a building which has been rented at 2337 Pennsylvania ave. se. President George A. Didden, jr., expects the branch office to be ready for business about August 1.

Bank of Commerce & Savings is expected to open its branch at 6424 Georgia ave. nw., sometime next week.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Reliable Stores Sales Soar

Reliable Stores Corp., which operates retail furniture outlets in Washington, yesterday reported consolidated net sales of $8,283,168 for the first six months this year against $5,265,249 in the first half of 1945.

Net profit for the period was reported at $990,696, or $2.68 a share on common stock. For the same six months last year, net of $191,109 was equal to 63 cents a share.

June Spending at New High

Consumer spending for goods and services rose to a new high in June as individual income payments increased over the high level of May, Dun & Bradstreet reported yesterday.

The preliminary Dun's Review trade barometer for the United States, designed to indicate the level of consumer spending as compared with the average month during the years 1935 to 1939, rose to 247.7 compared with the previous high of 247.3 in April. The June figure was 18 per cent higher than 209.4 for June, 1945, 1 per cent ahead of May and .2 of 1 per cent over the April index.

The report said more merchandise was available to consumers because of an improvement in deliveries of retail goods. Many items were sold at higher prices, due partly to increases in Office of Price Administration ceilings.

Earnings Statements

Hercules Powder Co. reported earnings on its common stock of $1.30 a share for the first half of 1946 compared with $1 for the same period last year. Second quarter earnings amounted to 68 cents a share against 62 for the first quarter.

General Electric Co. announced profit available for dividends for the June quarter was $7,721,401, equal to 26 cents a common share, compared with $13,030,871, or 45 cents a share in the like 1945 period. In the first quarter there was a net loss of $13,701,580 incurred as a result of a strike which brought an et loss for the six months period of $5,980,179, against net income of $24,793,533, or 86 cents a share, in the first half of last year.

Worthington Pump & Machinery Corp. and domestic subsidiaries reported for six months ended June 30 net profit of $256,680, equal to $1.81 a combined preferred share, compared with $1,466,995, or $10.36 a combined preferred share in the same 1945 period. The company reported for the quarter ended March 31 a net loss of $1,550,540 without giving effect to any carryback tax refunds, compared with a net profit of 648,194, equal to $1.74 a common share in the same 1945 quarter.

Consolidated Biscuit Co. reported for six months ended June 30 net profit of $441,278, equal to $1.10 each on 401,819 capital shares outstanding a year ago.

Parker Rust Proof Co. reported for the quarter ended June 30. Net profit of $300,555, equal to 70 cents a common share, compared with $209,582, or 49 cents a share in the like 1945 period.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, July 18 (AP).—Grains weakened in a light trade today as the market marked time while awaiting outcome of the House-Senate conference on revived OPA legislation.

Corn was easy throughout the session and paced the downturn. Grain men pointed out that if decontrol measures were removed from the new OPA bill prices on corn would be rolled back substantially. Oats weakened with the yellow cereal in late trading.

Final prices on corn were 2-2¾ lower, January 1.61, while oats were off ⅞ to a cent, July 81¼. There was no trade in barley.

An additional depressing factor in corn was the sharp break in the hog market, where prices extended to 2.50 a hundred pounds and 4000 head were left unsold when the market closed. Heavy marketing of hogs also was reducing the demand for feed grains, traders said.

Spot prices in the cash market were mixed. Wheat was quoted lower at the start, but then advanced to close 1 to 3 cents higher. Corn slumped. No. 2 yellow sold in the spot market at 2.21 to 2.23, which compared with a top late Tuesday of 2.29.

Range follows:

Cash—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	1.62	1.62¾	1.61	1.61
March	1.62	1.62¾	1.60⅝	1.60⅝
Oats—				
July	83¾	83⅞	81¼	81¼
August	79¼	79¼	77⅛	77⅜
September	77⅛	77⅞	76⅛	76⅛
November	77	77⅞	75⅞	76
December	75	75⅛	76¾	76⅛
March	79¼	79¼	77⅛	78
Barley—				
November	1.43¼	1.43¼	1.43¼	1.43¼
December	1.43¼	1.43¼	1.43¼	1.43¼
March	1.43¼	1.43¼	1.43¼	1.43¼
Stock Grain				

Chicago, July 18 (AP).—Wheat, No. 1 hard, 2.06@2.06; No. 1 red, 2.05; No. 2 red, 2.04; No. 1 tough, 2.01; No. 1 red, smutty, 2.00½; No. 1 mixed, 2.01@2.05; No. 2 mixed, 2.01. Corn, No. 2 yellow, 2.21@2.23; No. 3 yellow, 2.21@2.21½; sample grade yellow, 2.20. Oats, No. 1 mixed, 84¼@84½; No. 1 heavy, mixed, 86; No. 3 heavy mixed, 84; No. 1 heavy white, 85@86; No. 2 white, 85@86; No. 3 heavy white, 84@86; No. 2 extra heavy white, 87@87½. Barley, nominal, 1.46@1.65 nominal; feed, 2.30@1.40 nominal. Rye, No. 2 grade, 2.60 nominal.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales 730,000 shares; previous day 920,000; week ago 993,240; year ago 782,010; two years ago 1,342,910; January 1 to date 206,780,223; year ago 213,876,039; two years ago 152,562,582.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, July 18.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	202.52	203.46	201.47	201.86	—0.38
20 rails	63.05	63.48	62.54	63.19	+0.24
15 utils.	40.96	41.14	40.73	40.82	—0.02
65 stocks	75.08	75.40	74.66	74.88	—0.02

Transactions in stocks used in averages Thursday: Industrials, 60,700; railroads, 21,660; utilities, 32,900; 65 stocks, 114,660.

Stocks	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	9	73¾	71⅞	71¾	— ⅛
ACF-Brill Mot	7	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	— ¼
Acme Stl	2	48	47½	47½	+ ¾
Adams Exp	3	20⅝	20½	20⅝	+ ⅛
Addressogr Multi	5	33	32¾	32¾	+ ⅛
Admiral Corp	1	14⅜	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	8	53	52½	52½	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	6	8	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Alleghany Corp	47	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Alleghany pf	8	35	34⅝	34⅝	+ ⅛
Alleghany pr pf	1	60½	60½	60½	— ½
Alleg Lud Stl	8	56⅛	54⅝	55⅛	— 1⅛
Allen Industries	4	25⅛	24½	25⅛	+ ⅝
Al Chem & Dye	1	198¾	197½	197½	— 1¼
Allied Mills	3	38⅞	38½	38⅞	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	31	50¾	49⅞	49⅞	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	28	51¾	50¼	50¼	— 1¼
Alpha P Cem	2	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
Amal Leather	68	11½	11	11½	+ ⅛
Amal Lea pf	3	66	65	66	— 1
Amerada Pet	1	84½	84½	84½	+ ¼
Am Ag Ch Del	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	+ ¼
Am Airlines	38	15⅛	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
Am Bank Note	10	40	38½	40	+ 1½
Am Bosch	2	21½	21½	21½	
Am Brake Shoe	6	59½	57⅞	58	— ⅛
Am Cable & R	16	11¼	11	11	— ⅛
Am Can	9	98	96	96	— 1
Am Car&Fdy	12	59⅝	58	58	— ⅛
Am Ch&C	6	32	31⅝	31⅝	
Am Ch&Chi pf	2	119½	119½	119½	
Am Chicle	4	25¾	25⅜	25⅜	+ ⅛
Am Distill	4	24⅝	24⅜	24⅜	+ ⅛
Am Encaus Til	2	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
Am Export L	12	26½	25⅞	25⅞	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow	34	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	
Am&FPS6 pf	2	26¼	25¾	26	+ ⅛
Am & F P7pf	1	124	124	124	
Am & F P 2 pf	5	36⅜	36	36	— ⅛
Am Hawaii SP	8	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	— ⅛
Am Hide & Les	41	11¾	11½	11⅝	— ⅛
Am Hi&L pf	1	57	57	57	
Am Home Pr	3	116¼	115	115	— ¼
Am Ice	1	16	14⅞	14⅞	
Am Internat	12	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Am Invest Ill	2	14½	14½	14½	
Am Locomot	14	37	36⅜	36⅜	— ⅛
Locomot pf	1	115	115	115	
Am M & Fdy	2	34¼	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Am M & Met	2	21	21	21	
Am Metal	7	30⅞	30½	30½	— ⅛
Am Molasses	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
Am Pow & Lt	21	16⅛	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
Am P&L 56 pf	2	122½	122	122½	+ ⅝
Am P&L 6 pf	1	113⅜	113⅜	113⅜	
Am Rad & St S	33	20	19⅝	19⅞	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	21	38⅞	38	38⅝	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	8	66	64½	64½	— 1½
Am Stl Fdrs	3	43¾	43¼	43¾	+ ⅛
Am Stores	5	36⅛	35⅞	36	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	18	198⅜	198	198	— ⅜
Am Tobacco	3	92	91¼	91¼	— ⅝
Am Tob B	3	93	92½	92½	— ⅝
Am Viscose	16	65¾	65¼	65¼	— ⅜
Am Wat Wks	34	23⅜	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
Am Woolen	14	51½	50½	50½	— 1
Am Wool pf	4	91¾	91¾	91¾	
Am Zinc L&S	2	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop	16	46¾	46¼	46¼	— ⅜
Anchor Hock Gl	1	15½	15½	15½	
Anderson Clayt	2	55½	55½	55½	+ 1
Ander Prich Oil	5	22¾	21⅞	22	
A P W Prod	1	8	8	8	
Arch-Dan-Mid	8	34⅝	34⅛	34⅜	+ ⅛
Armour & Co	20	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Armour pr pf	20	139	138½	138½	— ⅛
Armstrong Cork	6	56½	55½	55½	— 1
Arnold Const	3	16⅝	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
Artloom Corp	3	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Assd Dry Goods	11	26½	25¾	25¾	— ⅝
Assd Gro & I pf	1	151	150	151	+ 1
A T F Inc	8	18⅝	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Atch T&SF	4	116½	116½	116½	+ 1½
Atch T&SF pf	2	122¾	122¾	122¾	+ 1½
Atl Coast Line	1	84	84	84	
Atl G&W Sp pf	1	77	77	77	— 3
Atl Refining	13	44½	43¾	44¼	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	4	48⅝	48⅛	48⅛	— ⅜
Butler Bros	3	27¼	27¼	27¼	
Butte Cop&Zinc	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
Byers (A M)	1	28	28	28	
Byron Jackson	8	36	36	36	
Calif Packing	5	42½	42⅛	42⅜	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	5	4⅞	4¾	4¾	
Calumet & Hec	16	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
Campbell Wyant	2	33¾	33	33¾	
Can Dry G Ale	3	51	51	51	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	32	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Capital Adm A	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Carpenter Stl	1	56½	56½	56½	+ ½
Carrier Corp	4	27¼	27	27	— ⅛
Carriers & Gen	6	9¼	9	9	— ⅛
Case (J I) Co	3	50	49	49	— ⅝
Caterpill Tractor	3	77¼	76½	76½	— ⅝
Celanese Corp	4	67⅛	67	67	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	7	31	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	7	25⅞	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	5	15⅛	15	15	— ⅛
Cen Hud G & E	2	35	35	35	
Century Rib M	3	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
Cerro de Pas	4	45⅞	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
Cert-teed Prod	4	24¼	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Ches Corp Va	3	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	25	63⅞	63¼	63¼	— ⅜
Chi Corp	40	14⅛	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Chi & Ill A	2	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	
Chi Gt West	2	12½	12½	12½	
Chi Grt W pf	2	47	47	47	
Chi Ind&L A ct	5	14½	13¾	14¼	+ ½
Chi Ind&L B ct	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
Chi & P&Paf	30	24⅜	23¾	23¾	— ⅝
Ch M S P&P pf	10	24⅜	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅝
Chi & N W	13	31⅞	30⅝	30⅝	— ⅝
Chi & N W pf	4	58¾	58¼	58¼	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	2	31¼	31¼	31¼	+ 1½
Chi Yell Cab	1	19	19	19	— ⅛
Chickasha C Oil	1	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
Childs Co	11	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Chrysler Corp	25	121¼	120	120	— 1
C I T Finan	4	54¼	54	54¼	— ⅛
Cinn Mill Mch	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	
City Ice&Fuel	8	34¼	34	34	— ⅛
City Stores	15	31	30½	30½	— ⅛
Aust Nichols	2	22½	22½	22½	
Clev Co	2	30¼	30¼	30¼	
Aviation Corp	20	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Aviation Cp pf	4	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛	+ 1
Cluett Peabody	1	84	84	84	
Coca-Cola	1	115¾	115¾	115¾	— ¾
Colgate-P-P	8	56⅛	56	56	— ⅛
Collins & Aik	2	59½	59½	59½	+ 1
Colo Fuel & Ir	15	16⅜	16	16	— ⅛
Col P & Ir pf	1	90	90	90	
Colum Breast A	6	37¼	36⅞	37	+ ⅛
Colum G & El	78	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
Col G&E 6% pf	1	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞	+ 1
Colum Pict	6	28½	27¾	27¾	— ⅝
Colum Carbon	3	40	40	40	
Coml Credit	5	54¾	54¾	54¾	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents	9	26⅛	25⅞	25⅞	— ⅛
Comwlth Edis	31	35¾	35¼	35¼	— ⅜
Comwlth & Sou	281	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Comw & Sou pf	14	126	125¼	126	+ ¾
Conde Nast	2	67	65	65	— 2
Congol-Nairn	2	34¾	34½	34½	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar	1	49½	49½	49½	
Cons Coppermin	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Cons Edison	30	23¾	23½	23½	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	3	107⅛	106½	106½	— ⅝
Cons Grocers	6	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Cons Laundries	2	19	19	19	
Cons Nat Gas	8	52	51½	51½	— ⅜
Consol RRCubpf	9	36½	35⅞	36	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee	29	14¼	13¾	13¾	— ⅜
Container Corp	15	31½	31¼	31¼	+ ⅛
Cont Baking	143	22	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Cont Bak pf	1	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	
Cont Can	11	46⅝	45⅝	45⅝	— ⅝
Cont Diam Fib	2	14	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Cont Ins	1	53¾	53¾	53¾	
Cont Motors	18	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	4	46	46	46	
Cont Steel	2	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	
Cooper-Bess	3	24⅜	23⅞	24⅜	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl	7	27⅜	26¾	27	+ ⅛
Corn Products	15	65¼	64⅝	65	+ ⅛
Cornell-El El	5	19¾	19½	19½	— ⅛
Corning Glass	4	137	136	136	— 1
Coty Inc	4	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Coty Internat	3	5½	5¼	5¼	
Crane Co	4	46½	45¾	45¾	— ⅝
Cream of Wh	2	44	44	44	— ⅛
Crown Cork&S	2	38¼	38¼	38¼	+ 2
Crown Zeller	1	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞	⅜
Crucible Steel	2	49½	49	49	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	1	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛	+ ½
Cuban-Am Sug	7	26⅜	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	2	59	59	59	— ⅛
Cuneo Press	2	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Curtis Publishg	21	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	38	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	7	21¾	21	21	— ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	2	38⅛	38	38	+ ⅛
Davega Corp	1	26	26	26	
Davega Stores	3	27	26¾	27	+ 1
Davison Chem	3	26	26	26	+ 1
Dayton Rub	4	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Dayton Records	1	59½	58½	59	— ⅝
Deere & Co	18	36¾	36½	36½	+ 1½
Deere & Co pf	5	41¼	41¼	41¼	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	2	43¼	43¼	43¼	— ⅛
Del Lack&West	3	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	9	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Devoe & Ray A	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	
Diamond Match	3	43¾	43¼	43¾	
Diam Match pf	2	49	49	49	
Distill Corp-Seag	33	28¾	27¾	28	— ⅝
Dr Pepper	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Doehler-Jarvis	3	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Dome Mines	3	37¾	37¼	37¼	— ⅛
Douglas Aircr	6	84½	84½	84½	— ⅛
Dow Chem	1	181	181	181	+ 1
Dresser Indust	17	24½	23¾	24⅜	+ ⅛
Du Pont de N	7	213	212½	212½	— ½
Du Pont pf	2	128½	128½	128½	— ½
D W G Cigar	1	17½	17½	17½	
Eagle-Pich	6	26¼	26¼	26¼	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L	17	30¾	26	26	— 4
East S Stl	2	54	54	54	
Eastman Kodak	5	237½	235	235	— 1
Eaton Mfg	2	59¼	58½	59	— ⅛
Edison Bros	1	51	51	51	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite	22	63¼	62½	62½	— ⅝
El Auto-L pf	283	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Elec Boat	8	21¾	21½	21½	
El Boat pf	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	— ¼
El & Mus Ind	3	5⅞	5½	5½	— ⅛
El Power & Lt	8	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
El Pow&Lt $6 pf	1	162½	162½	162½	+ 1½
El Pow&Lt $7 pf	6	178	177	177	+ 2
El Storage Bat	1	53¾	53¾	53¾	
El Paso Nat Gas	16	85½	83½	83½	— ⅛
El Paso N G rt	40	2	2	2	
Emerson El M	6	21¾	21⅜	21⅜	
Emer Rad & P	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Eng Pub Serv	6	24¼	24	24¼	— ⅛
Eng P$5 pf	1	106½	106½	106½	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	251	4	3⅝	3¾	+ ⅛
Erie RR	12	16⅛	16	16	— ⅛
Eureka Wms	2	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Evans Products	1	27	27	27	
Eversharp	2	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Exchange Buf	3	9⅞	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Fairbanks N M	3	74¾	73¾	73¾	— 1
Fajardo Sugar	1	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Farns Tel & R	8	13¼	13	13¼	
Fed Mogul	4	38¾	37¾	38¼	+ 1⅛
Fed Mot Truck	2	35	35	35	
Federal D Strs	2	67¼	66½	66½	— ⅛
Ferro Enam	1	30	30	30	
Fid P Ins	2	58¾	58¼	58¾	— ⅛
Firestone T&R	2	73⅛	72⅜	72⅜	— ⅝
First Nat Strs	1	62	62	62	— ⅛
Food Mach	6	87	87	87	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler	6	40	40	40	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph	2	56½	56½	57	+ 1
Froedt G&M	1	22	22	22	
Fruehauf Tra	4	42	41½	42	+ ⅛
Grabiel Co	2	13¾	13¼	13¾	+ ⅛
Gair (Robert)	7	10¼	10	10	— ⅛
Galvin Mfg	4	17⅞	17½	17½	— ⅛
Gamwell Co	1	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Gardner-Den	1	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	3	14¼	13¾	14¼	+ ⅛
Gaylord oCnt	3	20¼	20	20	— ⅛
Gen Am Invest	4	20	19¾	20	+ ⅛
Gen Am Trans	3	62	62	62	
Gen Baking	11	13⅞	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Gen Bronze	4	23	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Gen Cable	6	12½	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Gen Cigar	4	36¼	36¼	36¼	— ⅛
Gen Elec	65	46¾	46¼	46¼	— ⅛
Gen Foods	18	54⅜	53¾	53¾	— ⅛
Gen Mills	6	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	— ⅛
Gen Motors	51	68⅞	67¾	68⅛	— ⅛
Gen Motors pf	1	129¾	129¾	129¾	— ⅛
Gen Pub Serv	2	25	25	25	
Gen Pub Svc	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
Gen Pub Util	28	19½	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Gen Real & Util	2	8	8	8	
Gen Refract	1	32¾	32½	32½	— ⅛
Gen Shoe	3	41	40½	41	+ 1
Gen Tel	1	24	23¾	24	
Gen T & Rub	2	44	43¾	44	
Gillette Saf R	15	35¼	34¾	35¼	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf Rpf	1	105¾	105¾	105¾	
Gimbel Bros	34	54¾	54	54¾	+ ⅛
Glidden Co	10	54¾	54	54¾	+ ⅛
Goebel Brew	1	8	8	8	
Gold & Stock T	8	39	39	39	
Goodrich B F	8	77⅛	76½	77	+ ⅛
Goodyear T&R	13	66	66	66¾	+ ⅛
Goodyr T&Rpf	2	106	106	106	
Graham-P Mot	24	10½	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Granby C Min	1	41	41	41	
Granite City Stl	2	21	21	21	
Grant W T	3	36	36	36	+ ⅛
Grant W T pf	1	106½	106½	106½	— ⅛
Gt N Ir Ore ct	10	19¼	19	19	— ⅛
Gt Northn Rypf	8	59¼	59	59	— ⅛
Gt West Sug	3	30¼	30¼	30¼	+ ⅛
Greyhound Corp	8	45¾	45¼	45¾	+ ⅛
Grum Aire En	4	45¾	45¼	45¾	— ⅛
Guantan Sugar	1	4	4	4	
Gulf Mob & Oh	2	20½	20	20	+ ⅛
Gulf Mob & Oh pf	2	60	60	60	
Gulf Oil	3	73¼	72¾	73¼	+ ⅛
Hall WF Print	4	44	43	43	— ⅛
Hamil Wat pf	25	22¾	21¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Hanna MA pf	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Harb-Walker	2	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Hart Sch & M	2	52	50½	50½	— ⅛
Hat Corp Am A	2	12	12	12	
Hayes Indust	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ⅛
Hayes Mfg	8	44	44	44	
Hazel-Atlas Gl	4	145	143½	145	+ 1½
Hecht Co	1	30	30	30	
Hecht Co pf	1	103	103	103	
Helme G W	1	60¾	60¾	60¾	— ⅛
Hercules Motors	2	82½	82½	82½	— ⅛
Hershey Choc	2	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Hewitt Robins	1	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Hires (C E)	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Holly Sugar	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	
Homestake Min	4	32½	32½	32½	+ ⅛
Houd-Hershey	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	
Houd-Hersh pf	1	58½	58½	58½	— ⅛
Household Fin	5	35¼	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Houston L & P	3	30¼	30	30	— ⅛
Houston Oil	11	90¾	90	90	
Howe Sound	3	43¼	43¼	43¼	— ⅛
Hudson & Man	19	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Hud Bay M&S	6	39¼	39¼	39¼	— ⅛
Hudson Motor	12	27¼	27	27½	+ ⅛
Hunt Foods	1	43	42	42	— ⅛
Hupp Corp	12	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Idaho Power	6	40	39⅝	40	+ ⅛
Illinois Central	15	28½	28½	28½	— ⅛
Ill Term RR	3	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Indpls Pw & Lt	12	32	31¾	32	+ ⅛
Ind Pipe Ln	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Indust Rayon	8	48¾	48¼	48¾	+ ⅛
Inger-Rand	1	142	142	142	+ 1½
Inland Steel	15	41¼	41	41	— ⅛
Inspirat C Cop	4	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Interlake Iron	1	16	16	16	
Int Bus Mach	1	243½	243½	243½	— 2½
Int Harvester	5	94½	94½	94½	+ 1½
Int Hyd-Elec A	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	
Int Min & Ch	1	32¼	32¼	32¼	+ ⅛
Int Min&Ch pf	2	99¾	99¾	99¾	
Int Mining	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Int Nick Can	22	37⅞	37	37	— ⅛
Int Paper	11	48	48	48	— ⅛
Int Pap pf	1	120¾	120¾	120¾	— ⅛
Int Pap $4 pf	2	108	107½	107½	— ½
Int Ry Cen Am	4	22⅜	22	22⅜	
Int Salt	2	68¾	68¾	68¾	+ ¾
Int Shoe	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	— ⅛
Int Silver	2	52	51	52	+ 2
Int Tel & Tel	36	22⅜	21½	22	+ ⅛
Int T&T for ct	1	22⅜	21½	21½	— ⅛